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BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
—the Ideal
ing Gift
—Every bride takes special pleasure in her silver. It may be one piece or a few pieces—or, as many brides receive, a chest containing innumerable pieces.
—Let your gifts of this kind be of dependable makes. The cost is low compared to the satisfaction secured. Hamburger's Silverware complete in Los Angeles.
Store Is the Home of the ed Silver-plate Flatware—
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e Weddings
will make most acceptable gifts—
d silver plate in the Charlestown
—Tea Spoons, set of 6, 90c
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—Table Spoons, set of 6, $1.80
—Soup Spoons, set of 6, $1.80
—Coffee Spoons, set of 6, 90c
—Ice Tea Spoons, set of 6, $1.35
—Gravy Ladles, 75c each
(s—Main Floor—Today)
s and Prizes
re inexpensive. A few dollars at re something that will be a joy for
Ball Trophy, $2.50
or engraving—unique and inexpensive.
s for Golf, $3.00, $3.50
attractive and inexpensive.
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riced—beautiful designs.
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ement of iminated
quality and quantity of the home-delivered circulation Times make the advertising wspaper a dividend-paying o sense a speculation.
The Times carries the mes- advertisers into practically home in Los Angeles and le for this newspaper regu- display and classified adver- more separate advertising n any of its local contem-
is the local advertising week ending Saturday,
Total lines advertising. Separate want ads
.... 266,798 14,809
newspaper.. 193,716 9,508
newspaper... 142,016 2,057
wspaper.... 144,634 2,093
nawspaper.. 131,516 2,210
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T. LEUNG, HERB C
T. LEUNG, Gen. Mgr.
1619 West Pico St.
His office was dongoing 18 years. For past 8 years the above address, under same manager all time. Glad to see all my friends and make new ones
The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general traders, and no advertiser can get a proportionate share of business without using its columns.

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"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."
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LOS ANGELES
In Seven Parts and Magazine—134 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES
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Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At All Hotels and on Railway Trains, On Streets and News Stands, 5 Cents.

RETURNING TROOPS MAY HARVEST THIS YEAR'S CROPS.

Japs Would Finance Carranza; Latins to Unite to Limit the War.

The Great War.

THOUSANDS OF GERMANS CAPTURED BY ALLIES.

French and British Hold Gains in Face of Desperate Attacks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FOLLOWING is the Associated Press review of the war dispatches for the past twenty-four hours:

Although Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and Emperor William assert that the Anglo-French offensive on the western front has failed after seven weeks of effort, a French official statement declares that the Germans lost more than 52,000 prisoners alone during the French and British drives against the German lines.

Emperor William writes the German Empress that the fighting in France has reached a "certain consolidation." Since April 1, the British have advanced on a front of twenty miles from Loos to south of Bullecourt to an extreme depth of six miles east of Arras. Field Marshal Haig's men have taken Vimy ridge, dominating the plains to Douai, and have virtually surrounded Lens and St. Quentin and have held their gains against desperate and repeated German attacks, while inflicting heavy losses.

FRENCH ADVANCE.

In the same time the French have advanced along a fifteen-mile front east of the Aisne and seized the heights dominating the valley of the Ailette River, the last natural defense before Laon. In Champagne the French troops in intrepid attacks have gained the heights of Mont Carnillet, the Casque, the Teton and Mont Haut, east of Rheims. All the French gains have been held. Repeated attacks by the German Crown Prince against the captured positions have been made without avail and he has expended thousands of lives in fruitless efforts to regain the lost ground.

More than 1000 officers were included in the total of 52,000 prisoners captured. Enormous quantities of material were taken from the Germans, including 440 heavy and field guns, 1000 machine guns and many trench guns.

PRAISE TO CHARLES.

Emperor William also has congratulated Emperor Charles on the failure of the Italian attacks along the Isonzo from Plava to the sea, but Gen. Cadorna's troops have gained the Vodice ridge and have made important advances on the Carso. The Italians added to their gains on Friday by taking Austrian positions on a front of one and a quarter miles to a depth of 400 yards, south of Castagnavizza, on one of the main roads to Trieste.

Aside from the battle fronts, occurrences in Baratt and in Southern Russia bear important relation to the war. Forty-six merchant vessels aggregating 240,779 tons are restored to the world's carrying trade at a time when they are urgently needed, by a decree signed Saturday by President Braz of Brazil, enabling that country to make use of the German vessels now in Brazilian ports.

This action was the first step taken.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The Peace Movement. (2) Russia. (3) Japan. (4) The Revenue Bill. (5) The Draft. (6) Congress. (7) The Food Situation. (8) The Mooney Trial.

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Juvenile and Fashion Sheet.
THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.
Separate and Complete, 32 Pages.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind 8 p.m., southwest; velocity, 6 miles. Barometer, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

CITY. A Chamber of Commerce investigating committee reports alarmist tales dealing with conditions in Lower California are disproved by splendid activities there.

A camper was whirled three miles on an aqueduct flume and half a mile through a tunnel, and escaped unhurt.

Mrs. A. S. Lobingier was elected president of the Friday Morning Club by a margin of five votes.

A former New Orleans high school teacher was arrested here on a white-slave charge founded on an unusual alleged bigamous marriage.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena's Liberty Bond Committee arranged unusual features to stimulate buying.

Jitney-bus drivers of Venice and Santa Monica defied the police, and a stricter ordinance was urged.

Long Beach shipyards expected to land contracts for five steel steamers.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The Portland political campaign has ended, the issue being between the unionites and the employers.

Stockton has subscribed nearly $1,500,000 for the Liberty Loan.

Eighth Reserve recommends engineers for commissions.

Two Chinese are killed and bystanders wounded when Portland tong war breaks out anew.

Striking Jerome miners probably will reject mine operators' proposal to settle.

GENERAL EASTERN. John Lawson, a convicted union agitator, is now working for a coal company in Colorado.

Prices of future wheat deliveries experience an amazing advance, but Chicago market closes unsettled.

Thirteen are now under indictment in Cincinnati on charges of treason.

WASHINGTON. Linda Vista will be one of the sites for the army training cantonments, it was announced officially in Washington.

Need locations for second series of training camps for officers to command second increment of 500,000.

FOREIGN. Germany apologises and offers amends to Spain for sunken vessel.

Germany grumbles about results of submarine campaign, expecting peace in a short time.

New federation plans a closer union of Central Powers.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The Kaiser and Von Hindenburg claim victory on the western front.

The French declare the Allies have captured 52,000 Germans in the offensive of the last few weeks.

The French made a considerable advance on the Aisne yesterday.

Brazil started the seizure of German ships yesterday.

HINT TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or even the greater part, of the more important news is to be found on the first page, which usually contain it. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire paper—and thus get all the news of the day.

LIBERTY BONDS WITH DIPLOMAS.

Claxton Suggests They be Used as Gifts to Graduates.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Dr. P. P. Claxton, Federal Commissioner of Education, has addressed an open letter to the young men and women composing the graduating classes of the country's universities, colleges and schools, suggesting that they encourage the giving of Liberty Loan bonds for graduation gifts.

Implicated.

ACCUSE GERMAN OF HINDU PLOT.

FORMER CHICAGO CONSUD IS UNDER INDICTMENT.

Thirteen Others, Including Nine Hindus, Said to be Implicated in Conspiracies to Violate Our Neutrality by Fomenting Revolutions in India.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 2.—Charges that Baron Kurt von Reiswitz, former German Consul in Chicago, and thirteen other men, including nine Hindus, were implicated in alleged conspiracies to violate the neutrality of the United States in the fomenting of revolutions in India, were contained in an indictment returned against them by a Federal grand jury here today.

Accused with Baron von Reiswitz as active heads of the plots, which were said to have centered in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, were Gustav H. Jacobsen, wealthy Chicago real estate dealer; Albert H. Wehde, an art dealer here, and George Paul Boehm, a former resident of Chicago.

Jacobsen is also under indictment in Chicago in connection with an alleged neutrality conspiracy; Wehde was intercepted by United States officers at Honolulu, while on his way to the Orient, and only recently was brought back to Chicago.

Von Reiswitz is charged in the indictment with being the financial agent of the alleged conspiracy and is said to have given his check for $26,000 to be used for instigation of the revolt. Jacobsen is charged with having employed Boehm in 1915 to undertake the task of drilling the native Hindus in preparation for the revolt in India. Wehde, according to the allegations, departed with Boehm and a man known as Shula or Sternack, now believed to be in custody in San Francisco, from Chicago for India in 1915 to engage in the rebellion.

Some of the Hindus named are said to be under arrest in various parts of the United States, while others are said to be in India. Von Reiswitz is now in Germany. Bench warrants were issued for the arrest of all the defendants, fixing the bonds at $25,000 each.

SALT LAKE MAKES ENEMIES REGISTER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 2.—Every alien enemy (unnaturalized German) entering the business district of Salt Lake must register at the office of the United States Marshal before June 10, according to orders received here today from United States Atty.-Gen. Gregory.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS ON LINE OF FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, June 2 (via London, 4:25 p.m.)—French positions over a front of about 1000 yards northeast of Soissons were captured by the Germans in a surprise attack yesterday, the War Office announces. The statement says Portuguese soldiers were taken prisoners by the Germans on the western front.

The artillery duel in the Wytschaete Bend on the Belgian frontier, which became violent Thursday, increased in intensity yesterday, the statement adds.

During May, the official announcement says, the Germans captured on the western front 12,500 rank and file and 287 officers, including one general. They also took three heavy guns, 211 machine guns, 434 quick loaders and 18 mine throwers.

The German report contains the first official announcement that Portuguese troops were participating in the fighting on the western front, although American correspondents reported the arrival of Portuguese forces last January.

SUSPECTS REFUSE TO SIGN CARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 2.—Five men held in jail on charges of conspiracy to defeat the army draft registration, refused to sign registration cards today, jail officials announced. One more arrest was made today in the alleged conspiracy.

Dollar Diplomacy.

BIG LOAN FOR MEXICO IS HOARDED IN TOKIO.

Mikado may Offer Better Terms than Those of United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—It was stated in official quarters today that Japanese capitalists are negotiating with Mexico with a view of assisting in the industrial and commercial reconstruction of that country and that Mexico is favorably inclined towards the proffered assistance to her financial rehabilitation.

Japanese bankers, it was said, don't desire to tie all their gold in war loans, and believe Mexico presents a field for legitimate investment as promising as any visible in the financial world.

Japanese financiers, too, were said to be willing to advance money to the Mexican government upon terms less onerous than may be obtained in the United States, at the same time winning for their nation the increased friendship of Mexico.

The Japanese, it was asserted, are not seeking special political privileges in Mexican territories.

LATIN UNITY.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—Argentina, Mexico, Colombia and Salvador are employing their diplomacy to effect a Latin-American entente, opposed to the further spread of the European war among American republics and to effect a Latin-American solidarity of interests opposed to the introduction of European political principles, such as balance of power, customs unions and trade alliances, into the American system.

A Latin-American diplomat of high standing asserted today that such is the object of the conference of American nations proposed by Argentina and he denied that pro-German influences are at work among the governments interested in the movement. It was indicated that the diplomacy of the United States is set in opposition to the congress of the republics idea, in the belief that it would be subject to German influences.

Several Latin-American diplomats here have resented insinuations that the attitude of some South American countries which have not severed relations with Germany was inspired by German influences, declaring that the growth of the Pan-American solidarity was being jeopardized by attributing to alien influences the policies adopted by them.

Decision.

ISSUE NO PASSPORTS TO FRENCH SOCIALISTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 1, 9 p.m.—Premier Ribot announced in the Chamber of Deputies today on behalf of the government that passports would not be issued to French Socialist delegates to the Stockholm conference and that passports for Petrograd would be given Socialists only when there was no longer danger of their meeting enemy delegates in Stockholm.

The Premier's declaration brought three-fourths of the members of the chamber to their feet in a demonstration unsurpassed in enthusiasm since the beginning of the war, except in the historic session of August 4, 1914, and the manifestation in honor of the intervention of the United States in the war.

M. Ribot spoke with deep feeling and extemporaneously. His voice, though clear, was pitched only so low that members of the chamber called out "louder." Some of the phrases of his speech were drowned in applause, while others were lost in the loud interruptions from the extreme Socialists. The more moderate members of the Socialist party, such as Jule Guesde, a former Minister of State, and the venerable M. Groussier, joined in the applause.

On a proposal of Marcel Cachin, the Socialist Deputy who recently returned from Russia, the chamber voted the holding of a secret sitting to learn the facts adduced by the visit of M. Cachin to Petrograd and to take cognizance of documents brought back by him, concerning which Paris has been filled with gossip for the last few days. The chamber later went into secret session and after a three-hour session adjourned until tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Mystery.

REPORT SHIP AGROUND THOUGHT TO BE A HOAX.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Pacific Coast Steamship Company officials said that they believed a telephone message received tonight saying their steamship Senator was aground near Victoria, B. C., was a hoax. No wireless station along the Coast, so far as could be learned, had picked up any distress messages from the steamer and no confirmation of the report could be had from Victoria or any other source. The Senator left San Francisco last Tuesday for Nome, Alaska, with 190 passengers and a crew of about sixty.

Early tonight the telephone operator at the company's pier here, received what was purported to be a long distance call.

"Victoria talking," said the voice. "The Senator is on the rocks near here."

The unknown person then abruptly rang off and the operator tried without success to re-establish the connection.

The officials later ascertained from the long distance telephone companies that no call of any kind had been put in for San Francisco from Victoria or Seattle for an hour or more previous to the time the message regarding the Senator was received.

"If there is any truth in the report that the Senator is aground," the official commented, "we are at a loss to understand why our unknown informant called up all the way to San Francisco when the Seattle office, comparatively near to Victoria, was available."

Economies.

BRITISH SHIP COMPANIES RESOLVE ON A MERGER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—A merger of a score of British steamship companies, including the Cunard Line, Peninsular and Oriental, Commonwealth-Dominion Line, Allan Line, Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, the New Zealand Shipping Company, the British India Company and several smaller concerns, has been completed, according to a cablegram received today by Reginald Beck of the Hind Rolph Company, agent of the Union Steamship Company.

The operating companies expect to be able to effect a more economical administration of their vessels by the merger, as it will facilitate better routing, will make easier necessary transfer of officers and crews for the best operating efficiency, will eliminate duplicated routings, and will consolidate the numerous agencies, thereby reducing accounting expenses.

Lord Inchicape, head of the Peninsular and Oriental Company, will be the directing head of the new company, it is stated, and will direct fleets aggregating more than 400 vessels, with a total valuation for the shipping and other properties of about $2,000,000,000.

FIGURE AIRPLANE LOSSES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 2, 3:58 a.m.—The morning papers figure that 713 airplanes were shot down on the western front in May, of which 442 were German and 271 British and French. The total losses in April were estimated at 709.

BULLETINS

MUSKOKEE (Okla.) June 2.—The large reservoir which supplies the city of Dewar, Okla., with water, was dynamited late tonight, according to information reaching United States Marshal B. A. Enloe.

AMSTERDAM, June 3 (via London)—Baron Burian, the Austrian Minister of Finance, says a dispatch from Vienna, has arrived at Budapest where he was sent by Emperor Charles to inquire into the situation in connection with the Hungarian political crisis. The baron, who is the former Austrian Premier, will confer with the leaders of all the Hungarian political parties.

Speed.

WORK OF YEARS DONE IN WEEKS.

NAVY SPENDS MILLIONS ON SHORE FACILITIES.

Rear-Admiral Harris, Chief of Bureau of Yards and Docks, Declares Work is Well Under Way to Provide Facilities for Supplying All Needs of the Fleet.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Rear-Admiral Harris, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, in a statement tonight outlining what the navy is doing to increase quickly its shore facilities, said the $30,000,000 shore building programme was being carried out "on an unprecedented scale" with work already accomplished in a few weeks which ordinarily would extend over a period of years.

"As an example of the scope of the work," said the admiral, "more than $10,000,000 is involved in providing immediately storage space for provisions, supplies and ammunition. At the New York navy yard, for instance, we are building a storehouse which will be the largest single building of the kind in the United States. This will be completed within five months.

"The work under way also involves the building of the largest and heaviest gun shop in the world and of shops for the complete production of torpedoes, mines and optical instruments, besides projectiles and powder. The programme includes the construction of two dry docks capable of taking the very largest vessels. Both of these are well under way.

"Training and concentration camps for nearly 50,000 Naval Militia and reservists are being provided and will all be completed by the first of July. For the purpose of communication new radio stations have been built along the coast all the way to Alaska and also in our island possessions.

"Fuel storage depots for the storage of oil, so essential to the fleet, have been planned and in many cases are under construction. Supply depots, magazines, gun shops, powder and projectile plants, barracks, training schools and camps, Marine Corps depots, fuel stations for oil and coal, rifle ranges for target practice, hospital pavilions and medical supplies stations are among the large variety of new buildings provided."

AMERICAN UNIFORM ATTRACTS NOTICE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 2, 12:10 p.m.—American uniforms worn by Chicago and Philadelphia units of physicians and nurses now in London were in a prominent position at an open-air ceremony in Hyde Park today at which King George awarded war decorations to thirty-five officers and men of the British army.

The ceremony was attended by Queen Mary and other members of the royal family, and government officials.

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR NEW OFFICERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Eight hundred men now in training at the officers' training camp here will be sent away within a month for intensive training in special branches at other posts, it was announced here today at army headquarters.

Two hundred men will go to Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, for training as Coast artillery officers; 150 will go to Vancouver Barracks, Washington, for training as engineer officers, and 450 to Douglas, Ariz., for training as field artillery officers.

The selection of the men has not been completed.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR WOOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Specifications for wood to be used in vessels built by the Federal Shipping Board were received here today by the United States Forestry Service, which invited all persons interested to write for copies.

Humanity's Drive.

SOCIALISTS TO FAVOR THE PRO-ALLY DEMAND.

Power Behind Conference in Stockholm is the Belgian Delegate.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKHOLM, June 2.—Camille Huysmans, secretary of the Interrationalist Socialist Bureau and leader of the world proletariat's peace movement, has declared to the Svenska Dagbladet that the Socialists' conference here would remain in session until peace is concluded.

"I believe this year's crops will be harvested by the returned soldiers," declared M. Staunig, the Danish Socialist Minister and prominent in the origination and convocation of the conference. Both the Danish Socialists and the Belgian, for Camille Huysmans is a Belgian, are inclined to favor the demands of the pro-Ally Socialists rather than the pro-Germans.

The real power behind the Socialist peace drive is M. Huysmans. If the Stockholm conference brings peace to the world, it will be due to him more than to any other single person. A native Belgian, Huysmans is a loyal internationalist. He is a professor of languages and literature, and was elected member of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies in 1910. Perhaps no other man in the world is so well acquainted with the aims of the world's various Socialist parties and factions as the Belgian Deputy.

His appeal to the Russian Socialists to come to Stockholm about the middle of June instead of the middle of July is likely to have effect. It is understood that the first demand that the Socialists will formulate upon meeting will be to the effect that Germany, the United States and France allow their various Socialists to send delegates to Stockholm.

It is confidently expected here that under Russian pressure the United States and France will have to rescind their refusals to grant passports to their Socialist delegations. The British representatives are expected to make a similar effort.

Plot.

THIRTEEN IN CINCINNATI CHARGED WITH TREASON.

Anti-conscriptionist Arrests Are Made Following Literature in His Possession—Two Women and a Man are Arrested in New York on Similar Charges—Propaganda Distributed on the Street.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI (O.) June 2.—With the arrest of two men tonight who are accused of having anti-conscription literature in their possession, thirteen men are now being held by the United States government authorities on charges of treason. One other man is in custody as a material witness but no charge has been placed against him.

One of the men arrested tonight is an Austrian subject. He is said to have told the police that he received the anti-conscription literature from the other man arrested tonight and that he did not understand its meaning.

The second man arrested is an American citizen, employed as manager of a grocery.

NEW YORK ARRESTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Two women and a young man were arrested tonight on charges of circulating anti-conscription literature. The women described themselves as Martha Gruening, 28 years old, an author, and Rose Marie Stanley, 21 years old, a student. The young man said he was Alexis Sartorious, 19 years old.

According to the police the women were arrested when giving out anti-conscription handbills in a restaurant. Sartorious who was accused of distributing similar propaganda on the street, was taken into custody by a soldier and escorted to a recruiting station, where a crowd threatened the youthful prisoner.

Need One Friend.

GERMANY OFFERS AMENDS AND APOLOGY TO SPAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 2, 5 p.m.—The reply of the German government to Spain regarding the attack by a German submarine on the Spanish steamer Patricio, says a Havas dispatch from Madrid, is understood to be extremely cordial. The German note declares that the ship was not torpedoed and that the submarine had no intention of sinking her, but simply wanted to stop her.

As the ship did not stop, the note adds, the submarine fired the shell which struck the hull of the Patricio. The German government, it is said, expresses regret over the death of the engineer on the Spanish boat and is prepared to pay an indemnity to his family.

The German government, in its note, the dispatch adds, says it never had any intention of causing injury to Spain or insult to the Spanish flag. If the explanations should be deemed insufficient, Germany is disposed to do honor to the Spanish flag and on the first possible occasion German warships will file past a Spanish ship, which will hoist the Spanish flag and each German ship will fire a salute of twenty-one guns.

Socialists.

SLAV PEACE CONGRESS APPROVED BY BRITAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, June 2.—No passports so far have been promised British Socialists to attend the Stockholm conference, but they have been told that they can send delegates to the international Socialist congress called on the Russian initiative.

The British government never would have permitted the delegates facilities for attending any conference originating in Germany or Austria or subject to pro-German influence, but the Stockholm gathering, whatever its origin, has assumed a new complexion, and it is certain the Wilhelmstrasse never would have intrigued for it if Germany could have foreseen how it would be likely to come out in practice.

Of course the Russian congress was on an entirely different footing from the outset, and it became clear that if British delegates were refused passports, the insinuation would be made that Great Britian's war objects would not bear discussion. The conclusion was evidently reached here that to give color to such misrepresentation to the Russians might be more regrettable than to allow British delegates properly accredited by responsible Socialist organizations, to give their views on peace before the congress.

They will not represent the British government and nothing they can say can in any way compromise the well-known attitude of the Entente Powers toward peace.

NORWAY INCREASES WAR PROFIT TAX.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CHRISTIANIA, June 2, 2:15 p.m.—Parliament has decided to increase the tax on war profits to 30 per cent. Socialist Deputies declared that unless more effective steps were taken to counteract the rise in prices a revolution would occur.

The government has been authorized to raise a loan of eighty million kronen at home or abroad.

Counter Revolution in Russia and Uprising in Caucasus Menace the Government.

Possibility.

KERENSKY SEES DANGER OF LOSING ARMENIA.

Arrest of Grand Duke Nicholas Ominous for the New Republic.

BY ISAAC DON LEVINE,
Foreign Editor, "New York Tribune."

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—New clouds are gathering on the horizons of free Russia. A storm of such magnitude as to turn into the gravest crisis yet is threatening the Slavic republic. The various political and economic difficulties which now trouble Russia shrink into insignificance in comparison with the arrest of Grand Duke Nicholas and the report of Royalist outbreaks in the Caucasus.

The Caucasus is the least assimilated part of the vast and conglomerate Russian state. It is inhabited by races whose profession is warfare and whose ethics still approve of brigandage and robbery as lawful occupations. The Caucasus was never completely conquered by Russia. And yet from the mountain tribes of the Caucasus the Czars recruited their most loyal soldiers. A counter-revolution could not begin in a more dangerous and ominous way than by a Caucasian uprising.

KERENSKY'S WARNING.

Only a week ago Minister of War Kerensky uttered a phrase which puzzled the entire world at the time.

"There is danger not only of losing Armenia, but part of the Caucasus," declared Kerensky in the course of a speech before starting for the front. The latest news reveals the meaning of the Minister's words. It also reveals the extent of the Royalist "outbreaks." They evidently are of dimensions warranting being called a rebellion or uprising if Kerensky a week ago considered them a grave menace.

The possibilities of a Caucasian revolt are such as to call the entire democratic world with apprehension. That the present trouble originated in Armenia is obvious from Kerensky's statement. That the Armenians who have hailed the Russian revolution with unbounded joy are not the culprits of the "Royalist outbreaks" is beyond any doubt. The only forces that could possibly have started an uprising are the Russian troops invading Turkey. Most of these troops are Caucasian mountaineers. Their commander-in-chief at the outbreak of the revolution was Grand Duke Nicholas. That he was popular with them goes without saying, as under his command they made wonderful progress against the Turks.

EFFECT OF DEPOSAL.

The Council of Workmen and Soldiers caused Grand Duke Nicholas to be removed immediately after the government overthrow. The effect of this deposal on the Caucasian armies must have been enormous, for these armies are not composed of former students and politicians as on the western front, but of real fighters. To them the revolution was nothing but a distant echo. The conditions that caused it were practically a riddle to the successful campaigners in Asia Minor. For no defeats were caused there through the treachery of Sturmers and Sukhomlinoffs. Grand Duke Nicholas Romanoff led them from one triumph to another. Under these circumstances it is self-apparent that the two or three hundred thousand victorious and therefore loyal troops in Armenia and the Caucasus could have received the news of the overthrow of the Czar without protest only when guided as to the causes of the change, by their beloved chief. The rash retirement of the Grand Duke consequently amounted to a challenge to the troops in Armenia. This challenge, sounded by the Council of Workmen and Soldiers, may prove the beginning of a frightful catastrophe.

A quarter of a million well-disciplined troops are not to be lightly discarded as a counter-revolutionary force. Under an able leader, in the present condition of Russia, no one can calculate what they might accomplish. Grand Duke Nicholas is undoubtedly a man of considerable ability as a military leader. Before the war he was a reactionary. During the war he became opposed to Nicholas II and his government, but not to Czarism. He was never a democrat and never professed to be one. He, however, expressed confidence in the government of Gutchkoff and Miliukoff, and retired to the Crimea.

LOYALTY IN ARMY.

There are still parts in the army which are loyal to the old regime. There are conservative elements in the population dissatisfied with radical rule. There are even provocations which would lead to see the government in strong hands. A Caucasian revolt would encourage them to rise against the present government. The Royalist "outbreaks" reported today from the Caucasus may reverberate in a hundred different sections of the country tomorrow.

A counter-revolution, of course, means nothing but civil war of the most disastrous type. Let there be no delusion on the part of those who cherish the thought of the return of a personality such as Grand Duke Nicholas to supreme power. What the Caucasian disturbance means is the danger of a divided and reform Russia, and an easy prey to the Teuton hordes and therefore a critical menace to the democracy of the world.

AGREEMENT NEEDED.

To save Russia it is imperative for the Allies to reach as soon as possible an agreement with the provisional government on the "no annexation and no indemnities" policy. It is this that constitutes the source of friction between the Russian liberals and radicals. The Allies would consolidate the power of the Russian government by making some concessions to it. In reward it could demand the return of men like Miliukoff to power. That would restore the political equilibrium and win for the government men like the Grand Duke Nicholas. The Allies court disaster to Russia and themselves by defying and criticising the young republic. Only by mutual concessions and spirit of helpfulness and understanding can the developing Russian crisis be averted.

One Man's Opinion.

OFFENSIVE OF ALLIES ENDED, SAYS HINDENBURG

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, June 3 (via London, 10:40 a.m.)—The French and British offensive on the western front has come to a definite conclusion, according to a report from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to Emperor William. Official announcement is made that the Emperor has sent the following telegram to the Empress at Homburg Castle:

"According to a report from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg the great British and French spring offensive has come to a certain conclusion. Prepared since autumn and announced since winter, the attack of the British and French armies, supported by powerful masses of artillery and technical resources of all kinds, has failed after seven weeks of hard struggle. God's aid has granted our incomparable troops superhuman force to accomplish these excellent acts and endure successfully the mightiest battles ever seen in the history of war. All our heroes, by their deeds, command the respect and gratitude which every German feels. The Lord be praised. Glory for His help and thanks for such magnificent people in arms."

Emperor William has also sent a telegram of congratulations to Emperor Charles on the Austrian resistance to the Italian attack on the Isonzo front, saying:

"In a tenacious struggle, the Isonzo army defied the mighty and stubborn enemy and caused him to fail. I congratulate you and your brave troops on this great success. God be with us further."

Happiness.

JAPANESE ARE PLEASED WITH OUR WAR PLANS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, May 1.—The enthusiasm with which the United States is preparing for active participation in the European war is attracting keen attention in Japan. America's decision to send the Root mission to Russia is also causing much interest and speculation and several newspapers have criticised their own government for indifference towards the situation in Russia and suggest Japan should dispatch an envoy to offer all assistance that may be necessary. The American military measures are commented upon at length by the semi-official Japanese Times, which says:

"If the great war now raging has taught anything, it has convinced the country that a country with a top armament can never be anything, but a temptation to an unscrupulous and aggressive foe.

"There was a time when a word from an American general or admiral or publicist calling for augmented armament set many people by the ear. That was the time when proposals of the kind were almost invariably accompanied by unveiled reference to Japan as a power most likely to come into collision with America. We can today look back with something like amusement to these references to us as partly due to German machinations."

The newspaper concludes: "Happily, the American army and navy expansion now no longer can fall back on the Japanese invasion legend, while we, on our part, can with perfect equanimity, indeed with genuine sympathy, look upon the frenzied effort to amplify the defense of America. On the other hand, Japan can also add new forces to her navy without exciting suspicions in America. Both America and Japan should thank Germany for this. We only voice the sentiment of all well-informed Japanese when we say we wish God speed to American preparedness as long as the war lasts, assured that we shall find in strong America after the war a well contented America that can be more trusted and fraternized with than ever."

OTTAWA ESTIMATE OF GERMAN MIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) June 2.—The German army on the western front at the end of May, according to calculations set forth in an unofficial estimate received here today from Canadian army headquarters in France, consisted of 157½ divisions of which 107½ were holding the line with the other fifty in reserve. Estimated on the minimum and maximum reckonings of 13,000 and 20,000 troops to a division, this would indicate the presence of from 2,047,500 to 3,150,000 troops. Of these from 650,000 to 1,000,000 would be in the reserve.

Captured by Allies.

(Continued from First Page.)

en by Brazil after revoking her declaration of neutrality in the war.

In consequence of Russian royalists' riots in Tiflis, in the trans-Caucasian government of Southern Russia, the Grand Duke Nicholas, formerly chief in command of the Russian armies, is reported arrested.

REPORT FROM PARIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 2.—The official communication tonight reads:

"Both artilleries were especially active during the afternoon north of Laffaux, in the neighborhood of Hurtebise and the California and Craonne plateau. There was no important event on the rest of the front.

"From April 1 up to the present the number of prisoners captured by the French and British troops on the western front exceeded 52,000, of whom more than 1000 were officers. Included in the enormous materials taken from the enemy during the same time were 448 heavy and field cannon, 1000 machine guns and a considerable number of trench guns.

"On June 1 five German airplanes fell in flames or crashed to the earth after engagements with our pilots. According to late reports two other German machines were brought down, one May 27, the other May 30. Adjt. Fonck has brought down five German machines up to today.

"Eastern theater: In the region of Lymnitsa the enemy having succeeded in gaining a temporary foothold in our trenches we drove him out by a vigorous counter-attack. The artillery actions were particularly spirited in the neighborhood of Lymnitsa, where the enemy employed asphyxiating projectiles, and at the Cerna Bend, where a battery was hit and we observed an explosion in a munition depot. Enemy aviators bombarded Koritsa and the railroad near Salonika, but did no damage. Our airplanes dropped bombs on several enemy encampments."

LONDON REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 2.—The official report tonight reads:

"An enemy party, which attacked one of our positions last night south of Oppy, was repulsed with loss. Artillery activity continued on both sides.

"Our airplanes were active again yesterday, much valuable work being accomplished. In the air fighting one German machine was brought down; six others were driven down out of control. Three of our airplanes are missing."

Desperate.

COUNTER-ATTACKS OF GERMANS FAIL.

SIXTEENTH EFFORT AT MOUNT CARNILLET IS UNAVAILING.

Characterized by the Greatest Obstinacy the Assaulting Waves Retire Only When Their Ranks are so Thinned that They Could not Hold Together.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 2, 3 p.m.—Sixteen times since May 20 the Germans have attacked the positions taken from them on that day by the French at Mount Carnillet and the heights of the Teton and the Casque, south of Moronvilliers in the Champagne. All the efforts have been characterized by the greatest obstinacy, the assaulting waves retiring only when their ranks were so thinned by French three-inch shells and machine gun fire that they could not longer hold together.

The most violent of these attacks was one upon the Casque and the Teton, which are the most advantageous observation points in this sector, commanding a view of the entire Moronvilliers region. The fighting went on all day. The first column of troops that advanced was decimated by the French fire. The second, after suffering heavy losses, got into some of the advanced trenches on the Teton. The three-inch rifles and machine guns of the French quickly decimated this attacking force and bayonets accounted for what were left.

At nightfall two more columns returned to the attack. Both were broken up before they reached the French trenches.

Four columns were sent in quick succession against the Teton and the Casque on the night of May 30. They came on stubbornly in spite of heavy punishment by the French guns until some fractions got to the French trenches, where furious hand-to-hand fighting occurred. The French bayonets drove the Germans back each time except at one point where they held on until morning when they were driven out. The parapets of the French trenches and the barbed wire entanglements were thick with German dead after this futile effort.

ARREST GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS AT TIFLIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 2.—The arrest of Grand Duke Nicholas, former commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, in consequence of royalist riots at Tiflis, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch quoting advices received from Petrograd.

Grand Duke Nicholas, who commanded the Russian armies in the early months of the war and subsequently was sent to the Caucasus, was designated as Supreme Commander by Emperor Nicholas on the abdication of the Emperor, but his appointment was opposed by the Russian revolutionaries and he retired. Early last month it was Nicholas had arrived at his estate in the Crimea.

There have been several arrests in connection with reported royalist movements since the revolution but no previous intimations have been given of any disorders in this connection.

NATIONAL GUARD REPORTS FOR DUTY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Some 350 National Guardsmen reported for duty here today at the officers' training camp and were formed into the sixteenth and seventeenth companies. Their names were announced previously.

Fragile.

GERMAN PLANES QUITE RICKETY.

Lose Wings, Tails and Gears in Their Air Battles.

May be Due to Speed Used in Construction.

Spectacular Bombardments in Floating Clouds.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT (with the British Armies in France, via London) June 2.—While overcast skies have limited the aerial offensive in the last few days, British pilots continue to bring in accounts of German airplanes breaking to pieces in the air shortly after being attacked. This tendency has been noticeable for more than a fortnight. Once shot out of control the German planes have lost their wings, tails, and other gear to such an extent that when they finally crash to the ground very little wreckage can be seen.

A day or two ago a British pilot flew at an enemy machine head-on, maneuvering at the last moment just in time to avoid a collision. One of the wings of the British plane scraped one of the German wings, whereupon the latter began to fall. The British pilot dived after him and was startled to see the German's damaged wings fly completely off while the tail dragged as if its back was broken.

WHY IT HAPPENED.

Whether faultiness in so many German machines is due to the speed with which the Germans have to turn them out to meet the British offensive, or to lack of suitable material is a matter of no concern on this side of the line.

Recent attempts by the Germans to use floating clouds as screens for airplane raids have led to some rather spectacular sky bombardments by British anti-aircraft guns. These guns have occasionally driven the raiders from cover and forced them to turn back over their own lines. The aviators are also specially trained in the defensive use of clouds, for during air battles if a bit of passing vapor is available they invariably dive or sidestep into it. This is only another demonstration of the German passion for digging in, such as first brought the world at war to trench fighting. The Germans dig in on the land, in the air and under the sea.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

The artillery activity appears gradually to be growing in intensity along most of the British front with raids and counter-raids going on first in one sector and then in another. These raids are the means that the armies have of keeping in touch with the enemy and harassing him. First introduced in the British armies by the Canadians, raids were taken up by the French and Germans. The last named were never very successful at the art, however, although recently captured Germans asserted their company commanders promised them iron crosses and long leaves of absence if they brought back even one British prisoner in a raid.

Strange working parties recently have been seen just behind the German front line. They labor under the eyes of German guards with bayonets fixed. The workers are clad in a sort of gray uniform, but wear straw hats, derbies, or civilian caps such as often are given to prisoners of war. It has been reported many times lately that the Germans are deliberately working British prisoners in very close proximity to the front line.

LOST SOLDIERS RETURN.

Three British soldiers who had been given up as lost returned to their line yesterday after three days behind the German outposts without food. The trio became lost on patrol duty and discovered they were inside the German lines. They hid in a shell hole during the day time and tried for three successive nights to return to the British lines before they finally succeeded.

Such experiences are possible nowadays with a ragged and irregular front line for outpost positions, as they exist in the battle area east of Arras. The fighting there is more difficult in some ways than when the armies were in fixed trench positions. Then each became accustomed to the other's trench habits and the slightest move by day or night had an easily defined significance. East of Arras at present there are only short stretches of trenches with posts between them, but each shell hole is a potential strong point and may hold a nest of machine guns. A chain of connected shell craters makes a first-class trench position under the new order of things.

Pantophagist.

"EAT VEGETABLES," CRY OF HOOVER.

FOOD DICTATOR EMPHASIZES NEEDS OF THE ALLIES.

As They Require Staples, the Controller Exhorts Americans to Put More Potatoes and Carrots and Onions and Lettuce and Spinach and Such Likes on Table.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—An increased vegetable diet was urged on the American people today by Herbert C. Hoover as a means of conserving the supply of staple foodstuffs. In an appeal to the country's housewives, Mr. Hoover emphasized the Allies' need of staples and the probable needs of this country next winter.

"We want the American people to increase the proportion of vegetables in their diet for many reasons," Mr. Hoover said. "Vegetables, including potatoes, compose but a small fraction of the diet of the Americans, considered as a nation.

"Of our total foodstuffs, in terms of units, only about 14 per cent. are supplied in the form of vegetables, while some 40 per cent. arises from cereal products, including bread, 20 per cent. from various animal products and 13 per cent. from sugar. The widespread agitation throughout the country to increase production of foodstuffs has resulted in a large expansion of the garden area and with normal weather conditions we may hope for a greatly increased supply of garden vegetables. These may be disposed of either by direct consumption during the summer months or conservation for winter use.

"Much the more simple and direct thing to do is to increase the proportion of vegetables in the diet during the months of July, August and September, and thus save a portion of the cereals, meat and sugar for winter use. To double the proportion of vegetables and thus diminish proportionally the drain of bread and meat supplies, in no way suggests vegetarianism; public health will not only be normal, but especially during the summer months will even be improved if the proportion of vegetables in the general diet is doubled."

SLAV COAL MINERS DEMAND BIG RAISE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PITTROGRAD (via London) June 2, 6:22 a.m.—Representatives of the workmen in the Donetz coal and metallurgical region, have demanded a minimum wage of 250 rubles a month. They presented their demands at a conference with the Assistant Minister of Labor, who was delegated to try to effect a settlement of the labor troubles in the district. The workmen's representatives declared that the sum mentioned represented the average cost of living for a family of four.

Prior to the war the Russian ruble was equivalent to about 51 cents in American money.

New Federation.

PLAN A CLOSER UNION OF CENTRAL EMPIRES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London) June 2, 10:28 a.m.—According to the Berlin Tagsblatt an important step toward a still closer union of the Central Empires has been taken in the organization of "The Federation of Central European States," the organizers of which held an inaugural meeting at Frankfort on Thursday under the presidency of the Reichstag, Deputy Herr Alpers. The main feature of the organization's platform is:

"The federation of the Central Powers must now be put into practice by the participation of Parliament."

Two hundred members of the Reichstag are included in the 1500 members of the new federation.

Revolt in Celestial Kingdom.

TEN CHINESE PROVINCES PROCLAIM INDEPENDENCE

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, June 1.—The provinces of Anhui, Chi-Li, Hu-Pe, Che-Kiang, Fo-Kien and Ho-Nan have proclaimed their independence and threaten to send a joint expedition to Peking to force the dissolution of Parliament and the reinstatement of Tuan Chi Jui as Premier. Tang-Hau-Lung, Speaker of the Assembly, has resigned and gone to Tien-tsin to join the military governors.

The attitude of Chang-Hsun, the commander of the government troops at Nanking, and Feng Kwo Chang, the Vice-President, is undefined, but it is believed that both are inclined to support the militarists. The President has issued a lengthy statement defending his dismissal of the Premier, at the same time highly praising him and expressing the hope that he may serve the country in the future. The statement ends:

"If those responsible for the present crisis intend to provoke internal war I will under no consideration watch the country sink into perdition. I am not afraid to die for the country."

The general tone of the statement is apologetic and lacking in strength. Owing to the refusal of Li Ching Hsi to accept the Premiership, the President's position is precarious.

The six revolting provinces in China form the major part of the southeastern portion of the republic and have a population of about 120,000,000. The situation in China has grown steadily more threatening since President Li Yuan Hung dismissed Premier Tuan Chi Jui from office on May 23, following a riotous session of the House of Representatives, at which the Deputies refused to pass a resolution declaring war on Germany. The parliamentary building was surrounded by a mob demanding war and the President accused the Premier of attempting to coerce Parliament. The military governors sided with the dismissed Prime Minister and left the captial in a body.

LOYAL TO PREMIER.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMOY (China) June 2.—The provinces of Shen-Si, Shan-Si, Chi-Kiang and Shantung are reported to have seceded.

According to the opinion held here, the secessions were not due to the international political situation, but were caused by the dismissal of Tuan Chi Jui as Premier.

Looking Ahead.

SUBSTITUTE FOR PENSIONS.

Government may Insure the Lives of its Fighters.

A Four-thousand-dollar Risk Free—No Premiums.

Companies Stand Ready to Approve the Scheme.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Plans for issuing $4000 free government insurance on the life of every American soldier and sailor during the war in lieu of pension arrangements will be taken up next week by the Council of National Defense. A report prepared by Assistant Secretary Sweet of the Commerce Department, ready to be submitted, urges that the insurance be provided through legislation before American troops are sent to France.

The defense council took up the question some weeks ago and turned the whole subject over to the Department of Commerce for investigation. The report now ready offers a long list of arguments showing the advantage of working out a compensation system before American lives are lost in the war.

The plans as prepared provide for a flat insurance of $4000 on the life of every officer and private in the military and naval services, to be paid to his beneficiaries without premiums. A government insurance bureau would handle the whole subject and there would be provision for a system of insurance by which officers and men desiring to do so could take out amounts higher than the $4000 free policy by paying premium at peace rates.

AGREEMENT.

Insurance companies, it is said, are ready to approve the scheme if assured the government will not continue in the insurance business after the war. War hazards are so great that few companies are anxious to insure soldiers and sailors except at high premiums, officials have been told, although many companies who have on their lists men now in the military and naval service have not advanced their premium rates.

At the end of the war, the government, it is suggested, will turn over to insurance companies its premium war business, dropping the flat $4000 policies on all who leave the service, but continuing it on men who remain in the army or navy.

One argument advanced for the insurance plan is that it would improve the morale of the troops since many would go into battle much more willingly if assured their dependents would be cared for if they were killed.

The plan would provide also insurance for partial or total disability. In case of death the insurance would be paid in installments whose amounts would be determined by a government board.

DISPOSE OF PENSIONS.

Government officials are convinced the best way to dispose of the pension problem is to meet it beforehand. The history of the pension system since the Civil War has shown many abuses which it is hoped to avoid by providing insurance before men are killed.

Many officials hold that since many men who will be drafted will be drawn from occupations in which government and State laws compel compensation for injury or death, the government cannot subject a man to more risk than he encounters in his usual occupation and not make compensation if he is wounded or killed.

The success of the government war risk insurance bureau, which has paid out large sums for ship losses, is pointed to as an argument that the government itself can bear the risk.

The government, free from enormous overhead charges, can carry extra insurance on soldiers and sailors at a much smaller cost than can corporations. The $4000 insurance given free would be a direct loss, but pensions, it is argued, would be much more costly in the long run.

Mr. Sweet will see heads of insurance companies in New York within the next few days to discuss the plans.

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAMME TO BE ENLARGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Sending of a large expeditionary force overseas, will make necessary considerable enlargement of the programme of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association for activties among the troops.

American association leaders now in England, have cabled for $45,000 for a building in London to be national headquarters. Other American association leaders in Paris have asked for funds for a building for that city.

Many additional buildings will have to be erected abroad, it was said, if the United States is to make such provision for association work among American troops as the Canadians have made for their men in England and France. The council has decided that these and other certain demands for provision for the coming of American troops must be met.

The necessity of erection of a large auditorium in each of the principal camps in this country also has been recognized and these auditoriums have been added to the programme for 200 brigade buildings already authorized. The total sum needed to carry through the enlarged programme at the higher prices now ruling for materials and labor is expected to be upward of $4,000,000. The original sum asked for was $3,000,000 and this amount now is well in sight.

ZEPPELIN RAIDS SWEDEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, June 2 (via London.)—A Zeppelin appeared over Swedish territory on Friday morning near Malmo and was driven away by the fire of Swedish torpedo boats. The airship also approached the Danish frontier south of Copenhagen. Troops guarding the coast fired a number of warning volleys, but were caused by the dismissal of after which the Zeppelin disappeared in a southerly direction.

RUSSIAN ELECTION DELAYED BY TOIL.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) June 2, 9:12 p.m.—The fraternization between Russian soldiers and troops of the Central Powers along the eastern front was by no means as general as alleged, declared A. F. Kerensky, the Russian Minister of War and Marine, in a speech delivered at Kiev in which he told of his recent visit to the battle front.

Referring to the proposed constituent assembly in Russia, M. Kerensky said it could not be convoked before November as it would be impossible to take the population from work in the field in order to hold an election.

WOOD FOR BRASS IN CUPS ON SHELLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—As a result of the accident on board the armed merchantman Mongolia which cost the lives of two nurses, the navy has abandoned the use of brass cups on shells, substituting wood. Rear Admiral Earle told the Senate Naval Committee today. In the accident aboard the Mongolia the brass cup rebounded, striking the nurses.

Senator Poindexter asked Secretary Daniels, who also appeared before the committee, if it was true that two American destroyers had been lost in European waters recently owing to defective ammunition.

"None has been lost," replied the Secretary emphatically, "but some of my good brother editors lose one and perhaps a whole fleet every day."

Questioned further regarding the guns and ammunition furnished to armed merchant vessels by the navy, Rear Admiral Earle said: "I believe that the powder, the shells and the guns are as good as can be made. I think by the substitution of the wooden plug for the brass cup all danger will be removed. I am firmly convinced there will be no more trouble."

RAISING SUPPLIES IN THE CANAL ZONE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ANCON (Canal Zone) May 31.—Farming operations are being carried on in the suitable sections of the zone, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Originally begun as a military move to prepare the isthmus for a siege, the operations have been stimulated by the scarcity of food and the call from all parts of the world for increased production.

The United States government is operating more than a dozen plantations for the growth of garden truck and fruits, has 40,000 acres of land cleared for the pasture of cattle, has stocked Gatun Lake with imported food fish in addition to the indigenous varieties, has begun a hog farm and has 12,000 chickens already on hand.

Dissatisfaction.

GRUMBLES IN GERMANY ON SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, June 3 (via London, 11:30 a.m.)—Private advices from Germany tell of growing dissatisfaction with the results of the submarine campaign and the absence of any indications that it has brought the desired peace near to hand.

During their long campaign for the unrestricted use of submarines the advocates of this measure made very definite promises of immediate results. "Two or three months" was the phrase used everywhere in street and newspaper arguments in regard to the time it would take to bring England to her knees, ready for peace.

Grumblings now are heard that although four months have passed England shows no signs of weakening, but on the contrary seems determined to prosecute the war more bitterly than ever.

Questions have been recently asked the correspondent by Germans here not in official positions, who are disgruntled over the results of the submarine campaign, as to what would be the effect in the United States if the submarine warfare were now abandoned. The government, however, showing no signs of weakening and now is engaged in a vigorous publicity campaign to bolster up the waning confidence at home and quiet the complaints of neutrals.

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Washington.

SEEK A BASE OFF VENEZU

Germany Said to be Island of Margari

Concern Shown at Over the Report

Point in Striking Dista the Panama Cana

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June ports have reached the gov from a source described as that Germany is attempting control of the Island of M off the coast of Venezuela, as a submarine base. T Department has forwarded formation received to Ve for the consideration of Ver officials.

The exact nature of the is withheld, but officials pe it to become known today t report had caused some here. They indicated that t positive confirmation of po designed to secure control island, but that they were tain whether the effort h with any degree of success.

Officials do not believe t government of Venezuela w a party to any such alien territory, even though bas Venezuela is one of the American governments the joined in protesting against marine warfare as conduct Germany, although their p position remains one of ma

VENEZUELA NOT A PA

It has been known by the ican government for weeks ever, that German influence been actively at work in Ve and that indirect, if not means have been used by of the German Emperor to popular and official sympath It is suggested here Venezuela's accession to the can overtures in the se Margarita is rendered unlik the fact that the Venezuel ficials could not fail to reali seriousness of passage of the to the control of an enemy United States. It is point that the cession, even though porary, would be a clear vi of the Monroe Doctrine and undoubtedly call for emergent prompt opposition by this g ment.

MARGARITA'S LOCATIO

Margarita is off the no coast of Venezuela, near the eastern corner of the Car Sea and within striking di of the Panama Canal. It is 600 miles from Culebra and from Colon. Its adjacent i including the Gulf of Cu would make it admirably a as a naval base.

Designated.

CAMP DECIDED FOR LINDA VI

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ARMY CANTONMENT.

Ten Sites Remain to be nounced by the War Departm Second Series of Officers' Tr ing Places to be Announ Shortly by War Department.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.— Vista, Cal., and Columbia, S have been selected as sites for tonments in which forces of the army will be trained. The des tions bring the number of site termined upon up to six, four h been announced yesterday. Te yet to be chosen.

The announcement of the s says:

"The second series of off training camps will be held wit definite mission of producing a of line officers, capable of filli places in the grades above lie ant, and many of the places i lieutenant grades of the second 000 troops.

"The minimum age limit for 20 years and 9 months. Howeve order to attain the experie classes of men desired, prefe will be given to men over 21 of age. It will be difficult for under that age to qualify exce rare instances where the appli has pre-eminent qualifications o usual military experience. Men tified as acceptable for the first of camps, which are now in se tion, must renew their applica if they were not directed to a the first series of camps.

"Applications must be made tween June 15 and July 15. All plications received after July 15 be returned. The applications be accompanied with the name three responsible citizens, who k the applicant."

CALIFORNIA BEAN MEN IN PROTE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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vernment.

ently owing to defective ammunition.

"None has been lost," replied the Secretary emphatically, "but some of my good brother editors lose one and perhaps a whole fleet every day."

Questioned further regarding the guns and ammunition furnished to armed merchant vessels by the navy, Rear Admiral Earle said: "I believe that the powder, the shells and the guns are as good as can be made. I think by the substitution of the wooden plug for the brass cup all danger will be removed. I am firmly convinced there will be no more trouble."

RAISING SUPPLIES IN THE CANAL ZONE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ANCON (Canal Zone) May 31.—Farming operations are being carried on in the suitable sections of the zone, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Originally begun as a military move to prepare the isthmus for a siege, the operations have been stimulated by the scarcity of food and the call from all parts of the world for increased production.

The United States government is operating more than a dozen plantations for the growth of garden truck and fruits, has 40,000 acres of land cleared for the pasture of cattle, has stocked Gatun Lake with imported food fish in addition to the indigenous varieties, has begun a hog farm and has 12,000 chickens already on hand.

action.

GERMANY NE CAMPAIGN

ABLE AND A. P.]

Grumblings now are heard that although four months have passed England shows no signs of weakening, but on the contrary seems determined to prosecute the war more bitterly than ever.

Questions have been recently asked the correspondent by Germans here not in official positions, who are disgruntled over the results of the submarine campaign, as to what would be the effect in the United States if the submarine warfare were now abandoned. The government, however, showing no signs of weakening and now is engaged in a vigorous publicity campaign to bolster up the waning confidence at home and quiet the complaints of neutrals.

nts — Entertainments

838 S. Bdwy.

s, 2:30. Box Office open till 10:30 p.m.

NG TODAY

ett-Keystone

AL LOVE

Hindu Jitney Bus Breaks Speed Limit

DALTON

a Siren's Lure

RK ROAD

SPECIAL Keystone

ARDMAN VE-FOOT GRAND

Exquisite in tone and occupying no more space than an upright. And Caruso says, "It's TONE is wonderful!"

$725

Easy terms if desired

Allen Co.

h Broadway

Washington.

SEEK A BASE OFF VENEZUELA

Germany Said to be After Island of Margarita.

Concern Shown at Capital Over the Report.

Point in Striking Distance of the Panama Canal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Reports have reached the government from a source described as reliable that Germany is attempting to get control of the Island of Margarita, off the coast of Venezuela, for use as a submarine base. The State Department has forwarded the information received to Venezuela for the consideration of Venezuelan officials.

The exact nature of the advices is withheld, but officials permitted it to become known today that the report had caused some concern here. They indicated that they had positive confirmation of overtures designed to secure control of the island, but that they were uncertain whether the effort had met with any degree of success.

Officials do not believe that the government of Venezuela would be a party to any such alienation of territory, even though temporary. Venezuela is one of the South American governments that have joined in protesting against submarine warfare as conducted by Germany, although her technical position remains one of neutrality.

VENEZUELA NOT A PARTY.

It has been known by the American government for weeks, however, that German influences have been actively at work in Venezuela, and that indirect, if not direct, means have been used by agents of the German Emperor to secure popular and official sympathy.

It is suggested here that Venezuela's accession to the German overtures in the case of Margarita is rendered unlikely by the fact that the Venezuelan officials could not fail to realize the seriousness of passage of the island to the control of an enemy of the United States. It is pointed out that the cession, even though temporary, would be a clear violation of the Monroe Doctrine and would undoubtedly call for energetic and prompt opposition by this government.

MARGARITA'S LOCATION.

Margarita is off the northern coast of Venezuela, near the southeastern corner of the Caribbean Sea and within striking distance of the Panama Canal. It is about 800 miles from Culebra and 1000 from Colon. Its adjacent waters, including the Gulf of Cariaco, would make it admirably adapted as a naval base.

Designated.

CAMP DECIDED FOR LINDA VISTA.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GETS ARMY CANTONMENT.

Two Sites Remain to be Announced by the War Department. Second Series of Officers' Training Places to be Announced Shortly by War Department.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Linda Vista, Cal., and Columbia, S. C., have been selected as sites for cantonments in which forces of the war army will be trained. The designations bring the number of sites determined upon up to six, four having been announced yesterday. Ten are yet to be chosen.

The announcement of the camps says:

"The second series of officers' training camps will be held with the definite mission of producing a body of line officers, capable of filling all places in the grades above lieutenant, and many of the places in the lieutenant grades of the second 500,000 troops.

"The minimum age limit for all is 19 years and 9 months. However, in order to attain the experienced classes of men desired, preference will be given to men over 21 years of age. It will be difficult for men under that age to qualify except in rare instances where the applicant has prominent qualifications or unusual military experience. Men certified as acceptable for the first series of camps, which are now in operation, must renew their applications if they were not directed to attend the first series of camps.

"Applications must be made between June 15 and July 15. All applications received after July 15 will be returned. The applications must be accompanied with the names of three responsible citizens, who know the applicant."

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Protests were also entered by hop growers and shippers of California and the northwest, who asserted the industry was in a critical condition, resulting from the sweep of prohibition.

Thomas A. Keller, representing California and Nevada cement and allied interests, told the commission that those industries were menaced by the proposed increase.

Wheat producers from North Dakota said greater freight charges would result in a marked decrease in production.

BETTY SLAUGHTER REHEARING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The Rev. Madison Slaughter, serving sentence in the penitentiary for contempt in the delinquency of a juror, was denied a rehearing by the State Supreme Court today on a petition for a new trial. Slaughter lived in Chico.

YOUNG KETCHELL KILLED IN BOUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

POTTSVILLE (Pa.) June 2.—Michael Seubachal, 21 years old, middleweight pugilist of Shenandoah, Pa., who fought under the name of Young Ketchell, died in a hospital here today as a result of a boxing bout Thursday night. Eddie Revoire of Philadelphia, his opponent, and others connected with the bout, were committed to jail to await the action of the Coroner.

APPEAL IS TAKEN IN DRAFT SUIT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) June 2.—An appeal to the State Supreme Court was taken today from the ruling of Circuit Judge Bird at Kansas City in which he refused to enjoin State officials and city and county officials at Kansas City from enforcing the army registration law.

Bitter.

CHINESE KILLED IN TONG WAR.

ONE IS WOUNDED AND THREE BYSTANDERS HIT.

Feud of Rival Orientals Breaks Out Anew After Peace Pact had been Signed at Mayor's Demand, and Gunmen Run Amuck in Downtown Streets.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 2.—Two Chinese were killed, one mortally wounded, and three bystanders were hit by bullets in a running battle said to have been initiated by Suey-Sing Tong gunmen in the downtown district, late today. Two gunmen were caught by policemen and pedestrians.

The dead:

Chin Hong, member Bing Kong Bow Leong Tong, and one other Chinese, name unknown.

Wounded:

Louis Him, Bing Kong Bow Leong Tong member; likely to die.

James Husny, an express wagon driver, shot through leg and arm.

Yuo Horie, Japanese boy, shot in head.

W. Wriggins, grain handler, of Oak Grove, Or., shot in leg and hip.

A young woman, en route to the depot, was also grazed by a bullet, the shot tearing a hole through her skirt and grazing a limb.

The outbreak of the tong war shattered the so-called peace pact signed a few weeks ago by representatives of the local Chinese societies and tongs, upon demand of Mayor Albee and the District Attorney's office. The Mayor's edict was that the Chinese should agree to peace unequivocally. They signed a temporary truce and promised to make it permanent.

PROHIBIT FUTURES ON THE EGG BOARD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 2.—Directors of the Chicago butter and egg board, it was learned today, have prohibited further trading in futures, giving as a reason their desire to help the government as patriotic citizens.

UPHOLD THE RAILROADS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission held today that it is without authority, in the absence of undue discrimination, to order railroads to acquire equipment of a special type or to require the transportation of refrigerator cars on passenger or special trains.

TO REGULATE STEAMERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Sacramento River steamers operated by the Southern Pacific Company should not stop at Oakland, a petition filed with the State Railroad Commission here today sets forth. J. H. Grande of Oakland, who filed it, says that fruit and vegetables from the Sacramento Valley now reach Oakland in a stale condition.

Sixty-fifth Congress.

SENATE PASSES THE FOOD BILL.

Storing and Speculation will be Prohibited.

Closing of Grain Exchanges Possible Under Act.

Fine or Imprisonment for All Violators.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The first of the administration food bills, already passed by the House, passed the Senate late today without a record vote. Numerous amendments were attached to the measure.

The bill as finally accepted by the Senate provides for a comprehensive survey of food resources and for the stimulation of agriculture and restricts the storing of foodstuffs, fuel and other necessities and speculation in futures. The restrictive provisions were added by the Senate. The bill carries a total appropriation of approximately $11,000,000 compared with $14,770,000 as it passed the House.

Hoarding or storage of food, fuel or other necessaries of life in order to limit the supply or affect prices would be made a felony under the Senate hoarding amendment, but farmers who hold their own products would be excepted.

FUTURE TRADING.

The amendment restricting futures trading, written by Senator Nelson and voted into the bill, 37 to 17, just before passage, provides:

"If at any time during the pendency of the existing war between the United States and the German empire, the President of the United States shall find that dealing in futures in or about any grain exchange is unduly or unreasonably raise or enhance the price of wheat or other food cereals to the injury of the people of the United States, he may at once request the traders in such exchange to discontinue for a time specified by him all dealings in futures.

MAY CLOSE EXCHANGES.

"In case such request of the President is not promptly complied with, then he is hereby empowered to order such dealings in futures, as last aforesaid, to be entirely suspended and discontinued for such limited time as he may direct and if such order is not promptly complied with, he may by proclamation declare such exchange closed and thereafter it shall be unlawful to utilize or permit to be utilized such buildings or room as a grain exchange or for any person being a trader in grain on such exchange to engage in the business theretofore conducted on or at such closed exchange.

"Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than $500 or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

INQUISITORIAL POWER.

The Senate also voted to curtail the inquisitorial power given the Secretary of Agriculture in the investigation of food resources. The House bill would compel the attendance of witnesses and the submission of books and other records under heavy penalty. The Senate Agriculture Committee amended the provision so as to give the Secretary general authorization to investigate the food situation, making it the "duty" of any person when requested by the Secretary to answer all questions necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this section." The House appropriation of $2,552,000 to pay for the survey was accepted unchanged.

The section authorizing the government to sell seeds to the farmers also was amended so as to provide that sales be made for cash only. The power to compel persons having seeds at their disposal to furnish them to the government was greatly curtailed and the appropriation carried for the work was reduced from $5,778,000 to $2,500,000. The House appropriation for eradication of live stock diseases was eliminated and an appropriation of $800,000 was added to stimulate five stock protection.

FALL'S AMENDMENT.

Senator Fall's amendment providing that all public and unreserved lands in New Mexico, Colorado and South Dakota be opened under the 640 acres homestead act was adopted 31 to 13 in the Senate today. It was opposed by Senators Walsh of Montana, Nelson of Minnesota and Husting of Wisconsin. The Minnesota Senator said he feared the amendment would be a vehicle for "cattlemen to secure and monopolize land that might be cultivated."

AD MEN AT KANSAS CITY.

Only Four Machines From Los Angeles Are on Schedule.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 2.—Kansas City advertising men are the hosts today to advertising men from Western cities on their way to St. Louis, where the annual convention of associated advertising clubs of the world opens tomorrow. Following a 1 o'clock luncheon the visiting advertising men took a forty-mile motor car tour of the boulevard system.

Fifteen weatherbeaten advertising men from Los Angeles arrived in four motor cars today. They left for Sedalia shortly before noon. Of thirteen machines that started from Los Angeles, only these four are on schedule. Rain and poor roads caused the other cars to fall out of line. In the Los Angeles party here today was Willie Ritchie, a former lightweight champion, now in the advertising field.

A special train with a "tango" car has been engaged by the Kansas City advertising club to take 100 delegates to the St. Louis convention. Visiting delegates will be entertained on the car tonight until 11 o'clock, when the train leaves for St. Louis.

Don't Strain Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶ A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame*, *complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only.

¶ By proper performance of the eye in every day service your *daily success* or *failure* is partially *mapped out*. You *Must see straight* in order to *think straight*. If there is continual strain on your eyes it makes a strain on your Mental faculties. *Eye-Strain* often causes *headaches, nervousness, grouchiness, etc.* Have an *Oculist's* examination and learn the truth. I will tell you *what is right*, and then you may do as you please.

¶ The case of my method of fitting you is *worth your consideration*. No "drops" used. I make your glasses *neat, stylish* and the *best of all*, give you *real eye comfort*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 234 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

We Have
two or three very desirable
Apartments
for permanent people who wish a refined home.
C. E. LOW, Manager.
"The Young"
17th & Grand Ave.

Your Children
THIS SUMMER
Plan their welfare—Now!
The Glendora Foothills School (the Bishop's School for Young Children) is school, home and re-creation for children from two to ten years of age. Children admitted at any time and for any period. Special summer rates. For further and specific information address—
MRS. LEADORA WHITCOMB DALZELL, MISS ALICE ERWIN WATSON, Principals
Glendora, Cal. Tel. Glendora 495.

Use the Owl's Delivery Service
Four deliveries daily in the business and residence districts; two daily in Hollywood, Garvanza, etc., and one to suburban towns within 25 miles. Call Main 869 or Home 10869.

Thinking Men and Women

—are quick to appreciate the assurance of safety and satisfaction in trading where "good service" is more than an advertising phrase, but is a matter of expected and delivered performance. Owl Stores are places where men and women of good business judgment will find people whom they would not hesitate to meet.

Standard Preparations for the Dressing Table

Supply your needs at The Owl, where you are assured of standard quality at minimum cost.

Mfr.'s Price		Owl Price
50c	Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
50c	Canthrox Shampoo	40c
[illegible]	Mum Deodorant	20c
25c	Resinol Soap	20c
50c	D. & R. Cold Cream	48c
50c	La Blache Complexion Powder	35c
50c	Odo-ro-no	40c
25c	Lyon's Tooth Powder	17c
25c	Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c
50c	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	45c
25c	Woodbury's Facial Soap	20c
50c	Java Rice Powder	35c
25c	Cuticura Soap	18c
25c	Packer's Tar Soap	19c
$1.50	Oriental Cream	$1.15
25c	Calox Tooth Powder	20c
25c	Mennen's Shaving Cream	20c
25c	Euthymol Tooth Paste	19c
50c	Pompeian Night Cream	35c
50c	Pompeian Massage Cream	35c
50c	Veda Rose Rouge	40c
25c	Pears' Scented Soap	18c
25c	Lustr-ite Nail Enamel	20c
50c	Carmen Complexion Powder	40c
50c	Stillman's Freckle Cream	40c
25c	Bathasweet	20c
25c	Squibb's Talcum Powder	15c

SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY
35c full pound Loom-wove Linen Writing Paper
10c pkg. Envelopes to Match, 45c value
Special at 27c

At the regular price of 45c for this combination we consider it a bargain because the prices of stationery have advanced considerably the past six months.

At this special price of 27c for Monday only we know it to be a value most extraordinary.

It Takes the "Burn" Out of Sunburn

Thousands of pounds of this cold cream were taken on vacations last year—

You'll need a good cold cream, and plenty of it, while on your outing. No camping outfit, no touring set, no beach equipment should be minus The Owl's Theatrical Cold Cream in the one-pound box.

This is the cream that does do its duty — cleanses the pores and supplies soothing nourishment to the skin tissues 50c

Exceedingly Pretty Roll-Ups for Your Toilette Articles

Made of flowered cretonne of dainty patterns. Bound in silk of equally attractive shades. All pockets rubber lined and waterproof and fitted with clasp button fasteners. A pretty and compact case for your toilette requisites. $1.

Have You Tried This Tooth Paste?

Many dentists are now recommending Red Feather Tooth Paste to their patients. The superior antiseptic and cleansing properties of this favorite dentifrice appeal to them. Removes discolorations from the teeth without injury. Per tube 25c

Flexible Steel Nail Files at 25c

You will need one to take along on your outing—best quality flexible steel. A variety of sizes and shapes. Worthy values at ..... 25¢

Give Your Eyes a Holiday

when you go out in the machine or for a day in the country. Why not give your eyes a rest also instead of overworking them?

Wear a pair of these sun glasses. Your eyes will feel very comfortable and you will enjoy your trip all the more. Tortoise shell rims, amber lenses and well finished. Per pair ..... 79¢

File Off Your Corns

Get a Radium Antiseptic Corn File. It is perfectly safe and gives immediate relief. Price ..... 10¢

Add Joy to Your Outings With a Kodak

$2.00

$6.00

$11.00

$20.00

A Kodak will add many, many pleasures to your summer outings. You will find at our stores a splendid stock of Kodaks and Brownies, together with supplies of every description.

Better and Quicker Developing and Printing

Bring your Films to The Owl and get quickest and best service. Developing any size roll, 10c—no charge if they do not print. Special attention to mail orders.

Films left before 9 a. m. Ready for you by 5 p. m.	2¼x2¼	3c
	2¼x3¼	3c
Films left before 6:30 p. m. Ready following noon.	2½x4¼	4c
	3¼x4¼	5c
	3½x5½	5c
Enlargements Any size ready for you in 36 hours.	4x5	5c
	5x7	8c
	8x10	15c

Special Arrangement on Films

The common practice for everyone who takes a Kodak on his vacation is to buy insufficient Films. Come to an Owl store and get a generous supply. If you have any left upon your return and do not want them, bring them back and we will refund your money.

See the Buying Power of 25c in Pure Home Drugs

Cascara Bark	12 oz.	25c
Precipitated Chalk	16 oz.	25c
Rochelle Salts	6 oz.	25c
Rock Candy	16 oz.	25c
Senna Leaves	5 oz.	25c
Grain Alcohol	6 oz.	25c
Aromatic Spirits Ammonia	3 oz.	25c
Chloroform Liniment	3 oz.	25c
Concentrated Ammonia	16 oz.	25c
Glycerine	3 oz.	25c
Lanoline	3 oz.	25c
Camphorated Oil	3 oz.	25c
Cedar Oil	3 oz.	25c
Cocoanut Oil	8 oz.	25c
Rose Water	6 oz.	25c
Spirits Camphor	4 oz.	25c
Sulphur Ointment	4 oz.	25c
Sweet Spirits Nitre	3 oz.	25c
Castor Oil	6 oz.	25c
Licorice Powder	6 oz.	25c
Chalk and Orris	4 oz.	25c
Henna Leaves	3 oz.	25c
Henna Leaves (powdered)	3 oz.	25c
Mustard	6 oz.	25c
Orris Root	3 oz.	25c
Salts Tartar	2 oz.	25c
Sulphur and Cream Tartar	8 oz.	25c
Extract Buchu	½ oz.	25c
Fluid Ext. Cascara	3 oz.	25c
Lysol	3 oz.	25c
Eucalyptus Oil	3 oz.	25c
Spirits Turpentine	6 oz.	25c
Tincture Arnica	2 oz.	25c
Tincture Benzoin	3 oz.	25c
Glycerine and Rose Water	4 oz.	25c
Sassafras Oil	2 oz.	25c
Tincture Myrrh	3 oz.	25c
Cream Tartar	6 oz.	25c
Tincture Green Soap	3 oz.	25c
Pepsin Powder	3 dr.	25c

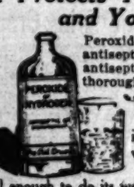
New Styles in Ocean Millinery

Do you like pretty beach caps? You should see what we are showing this year. The one in the picture is new—sparkling with style and jauntiness. Has the dainty rosette and streamers that are so much the vogue this year. A galaxy of bright hues—red, green, blue—and every one prettily trimmed in two colors. They are made of serviceable rubber, too, and they sell at only ..... 50¢

Hospital Absorbent Cotton, Pound, 25c

The Owl's absorbent cotton is of an exceedingly high quality. This is the most economical way to buy hospital cotton. A large roll—full pound 25c

It Protects You, Your Home and Your Family



Peroxide of Hydrogen is both an antiseptic and germicide. It is an antiseptic because it cleanses so thoroughly that germs cannot develop.

It is a germicide in that it destroys all germ life with which it comes in contact.

Owl Peroxide is powerful enough to do its work *thoroughly*, yet harmless enough to use in the mouth of a child. *Pint bottle* ..... 25¢

King Albert's Book of Belgium

We have secured a thousand copies of this celebrated book and we now offer them to our customers at a special feature price.

This is the genuine "King Albert's Book." Bound in cloth; 187 pages; beautifully illustrated in colors, and containing contributions by the world's most famous writers and painters.

The regular $1.50 style of this book 69¢

Relief for Sore and Swollen Limbs

A silk elastic stocking gives relief from varicose veins, swellings and lame joints. Elastic stockings for practically every purpose are sold at Owl Stores. A large stock of various styles always on hand. Special orders promptly filled. Private rooms for fitting. Both men and women attendants.

Anklets	$2.25
Leggin	2.25
Knee Cap	2.25
Three-quarter Hose	2.00

Spring, Corner 3d St. F. M. HEAD, Mgr.
Spring, Corner 5th St. H. C. LANE, Mgr.
Broadway at 5th St. Public Library Bldg. W. F. SEDGLEY, Mgr.

The Owl Drug Co.

Awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915.

7th Street, Cor. Hill. T. F. HUDDLESTON, Mgr.
625 Broadway. F. A. GRUB, Mgr.
Pasadena Store, Fair Oaks and Colo. ROBT. BOWLBY, Mgr.

Choose a Piano as You Would a Bank

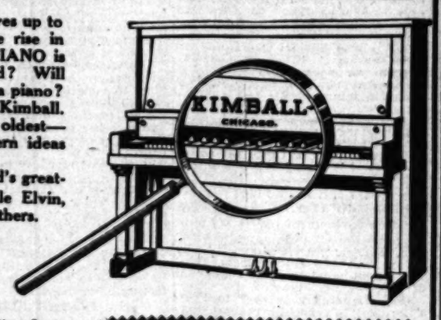
When the Piano Van drives up to your house will your pride rise in the knowledge that YOUR PIANO is the BEST PIANO in all the land? Will it be a KIMBALL or will it be just a piano? Decidedly—by ALL MEANS get a Kimball. The Kimball combines old—the very oldest—reliability, with the newest, most modern ideas of piano building.

The Kimball is the choice of the world's greatest artists and musicians—Sousa, Myrtle Elvin, the Great Damrosch and hundreds of others.

The Kimball has won Medals for HIGHEST HONORS at the Greatest International Expositions.

The Kimball IS TODAY the happiness of nearly SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND American Homes!

The Store that sells the KIMBALL is the Store that you can trust—and the Kimball is a moderate priced piano.



FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

We will send any Columbia Grafonola to your Home Free—You may try it by yourself—Let your family and your friends hear it. Then if you want to keep it all you have to do is to begin paying.

$1.00 a week or so, according to the machine you select.

We carry a complete library of records always.

Other Good Pianos
$39, $49, $65, $95 and up

Chickering	(Used)	$ 98
New England	(Used)	$ 59
Knabe	(Used)	$115
Steinway	(Used)	$125
Bachman	(Used)	$140
Davis & Sons	(Used)	$150

Terms as Low as $1 A Week

PLATT MUSIC CO.
312 W. Seventh—Just Off Broadway.

FREE
Consultation, Examination and Advice. WE WILL TELL YOU THE CAUSE OF YOUR DISEASE WITHOUT ASKING QUESTIONS

HERBAL MEDICINES
We have nothing to offer but honest and skillful treatment, best facilities for chronic diseases and fair prices to all.

Special Notice
Special treatments for Gallstones, Torpid Liver and Indigestion, Dropsy, Cancer, Rupture, Eczema, Goitre, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Piles, Tape Worm, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Diseases, Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases and other Chronic Diseases. Heart Diseased.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN
NEW ZEALAND HERBALIST
329 WEST EIGHTH ST.
TWENTY YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

Hundreds of Bargains RED TAG SALE Many Less Than Cost
ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES

Special for One Week. Regular $2.75. Red Tag Special. $1.85
Extra Special. Semi-Indirect Bowl. Value $8.50. Red Tag Sale $3.95
Values $8.50. Red Tag Sale. $4.95

We Repair Anything Electrical.
Mail Orders Especially Solicited. Write today for catalogue.

Beacon Light Co.
636 So. Hill St.
Main 8846. F2304.

To Reduce the High Cost of Building Visit our display rooms. If you are not just ready a deposit will secure your selection. You will not be pressed to buy. Special Prices on Reading Lamps and Portables.

Use M. & M. Oil
BETTER THAN THE BEST
317 W. Pico St.
See Our Agencies for Your Supplies.

$10 WATCHES
MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers
4th and Broadway

DENTIST — Dr. RIMMER — DENTIST

Office Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12. Phone A3222.
DR. RIMMER
652 So. Hill St.
One of Chicago's Leading Dentists OVER OWL BUILDING 7TH & HILL STS.

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He says that baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons:

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By careful experiments seborrhoea was found to be contagious. A pomade of vaseline was made of the scales from a man's head and was then rubbed into the backs of guinea pigs. The pigs contracted the disease and became bald. Likewise the disease has been contracted by man and wife, if wife or husband were free of it before marriage.

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He says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures, vaseline and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

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CAMPAIGN ENDS IN PORTLAND.

Issue is Whether the Unions Shall Control City.

Seven Candidates in Field for Job of Mayor.

George L. Baker Appears to Have the Best Show.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, June 2.—One of the bitterest political campaigns in the history of Portland closed tonight and on Monday the city will decide whether labor unions or employers are to control the city for the next four years, and whether or not the commission form of government shall survive, or the old councilmanic plan shall be revived.

Though there are seven candidates out for the $6000 job of Mayor, it appears tonight that George L. Baker, representative of employers, will have the victory over William H. Daly, representative of the union element, as well as the Socialist element, though there is a Socialist candidate who will get 2000 or 3000 votes, possibly.

The determining factor in the campaign is whether Portland voters want the town turned over to the radical labor agitators, for these people, to a man, are working for Daly. Industrial disturbances are pending. It is generally admitted that Daly is allied with the radicals, therefore those opposed to radicalism, which threatens the shipbuilding and other industries, are also opposed to Daly. The radicals and managers of the Daly campaign are advocating a single shot for him and advising against voting a second or third choice, under the preferential system.

RADICALS FOR DALY.

As to the union labor vote, Daly has the radical elements. The conservative element, which is considerable, is for Baker, because he, himself, has carried a union card and has always treated labor fair, as conservative workingmen themselves declare. The persistent mudslinging, misrepresentation and falsehoods which Daly's managers have directed at Baker in the past few days have overshot the mark and are now discrediting Daly. Many of these rumors have been circulated by discredited politicians in Daly's camp who are expecting appointment.

With respect to the race for City Commissioner, there are sixteen in the field and of these only six have the remotest chance of being elected.

Both the proposed charters will be defeated. The amendments granting jitney franchises will probably carry, and the amendment requiring jitneys to give bond will very likely be approved. The jitney plan for free streets looks as if it will be snowed under.

TWO PLATOONS.

If the two-platoon system for firemen carries it will go through by the votes of women who think every husband should be home. The two-platoon system provides for more than two platoons and virtually puts control of the department in the hands of the men instead of the chiefs. The anti-conspiracy ordinance looks like a loser, as many fear that it is too extreme. The bonds for a garbage-collection system may be defeated. The playgrounds amendment and the bonds for a bulk wheat elevator will carry, as both are considered essential to the city's welfare.

The main issue in the special State election is the $6,000,000 bond issue for paving roads, this money to be paid from the licenses of automobiles. The $400,000 tax levy for a new penitentiary is in doubt.

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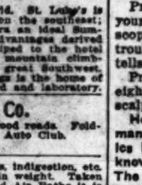

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The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon jotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

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WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Heavy Rains Fall in All the East Central States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—Heavy rains fell in all East Central States, five of the West Central group and seven Eastern States. Kansas reports a trace of snow in certain localities. Temperatures were higher in all directions except the Northwest and high winds over the Middle West may bring on additional storms. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 70 deg., minimum, 46 deg., with a twenty-six-mile west wind. With one exception the South continued dry and cold.

WEEK'S PREDICTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Weather predictions for the week beginning June 3, issued by the Weather Bureau today, state:

"Pacific States generally fair weather with normal temperature."

Temperatures in other cities, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	74	54	Phoenix	92	54
Boise	60	36	Pittsburgh	76	52
Boston	64	56	Pocatello	68	42
Buffalo	70	50	Portland, Or.	60	48
Calgary	62	38	Rapid City	74	48
Denver	70	52	Red Bluff	84	54
Des Moines	76	58	Redlands	90	50
Dodge City	74	50	Reno	72	42
Duluth	66	46	Riverside	92	48
Durango	68	34	Roseburg	64	44
Eureka	54	46	Roswell	80	52
Flagstaff	64	32	St. Louis	68	62
Fresno	90	52	St. Paul	70	48
Galveston	82	74	Sacramento	84	50
Havre	66	36	Salt Lake City	80	50
Helena	64	38	Sandy Hook	76	64
Huron	70	42	San Bernardino	92	48
Jacksonville	92	72	San Diego	64	56
Kamloops	58	44	San Francisco	58	48
Kansas City	80	54	St. Louis Obispo	70	44
Knoxville	82	62	Seattle	62	46
Memphis	82	64	Sheridan	80	44
Modena	60	34	Spokane	70	40
Montreal	74	52	North Carrest	54	46
Moorhead	76	48	Tampa	94	72
Mt. Wilson	68	56	Tonopah	74	48
Needles	100	66	Tucson	94	52
New Orleans	88	72	Washington	66	46
New York	70	58	Willston	68	46
North Head	52	46	Winnemucca	76	44
North Platte	74	54	Winnipeg	54	32
Oklahoma	84	58	Yuma	96	66
Omaha	68	52			
Pasadena	86	46			

AUSTRIANS REPULSE ITALIAN ATTACKS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA (via London) June 2, 3:17 a.m.—An official statement issued from Austro-Hungarian headquarters today reads:

"Italian theater: Early this morning an enemy attack near Gorizia failed. Otherwise there was only artillery firing on the Isonzo. There was great aerial activity and our airmen brought down two hostile machines in air fights. During May our dashing troops on the Tyrol front captured eight officers, 738 men, ten machine guns and three grenade throwers from hostile positions.

"Naval events: On Thursday night in the Gulf of Trieste and in the neighboring coastal regions there was lively aerial activity. One of our seaplanes with observed success bombed railway stations and other military objects. In hostile air attacks on Trieste and its environs, one boy was killed. There was no other damage. In an engagement at night our successful airman, Naval Lieutenant Banfield, shot down an enemy machine. We lost no machines."

REFUGEES RETURN; OJINAGA SAFE AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRESIDIO (Tex.) June 2.—Five hundred government troops are now garrisoned at Ojinaga, opposite here. Gen. Ernesto Garcia arrived early today with 250 troops from Barranco Azul and joined the command of Gen. Romulo Figueroa.

Gen. Figueroa rode over to Presidio today to renew his request that Col. Robles and his ninety-six soldiers who fled from Ojinaga during the fight Wednesday be permitted to re-cross. Col. Joseph A. Gaston, Sixth United States Cavalry, has referred this request to Gen. Parker, at San Antonio.

Women and children refugees have been returning to Ojinaga since the government forces occupied the town yesterday.

POLES MAKE MORE DEMANDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, June 2 (via London, 10:35 a.m.)—The Berlin Kreuz Zeitung says that the Polish Council has made further demands on the Central Powers, amounting to the extension of its activities to the rest of the Kingdom of Poland and part of Lithuania. The council also demands the recognition of the Polish state as independent.

FEAR FOR GERMAN PACIFISTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, June 2 (via London, 7:44 a.m.)—A semiofficial communication to the German press expresses the fear that recent numerous fires in munition factories and establishments engaged in war work may be attributed in part to peace-at-any-price advocates, who have taken this means of hastening an end to the war.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope

Legislative.

UNION LABOR LOSES FIGHT.

Flaherty Anti-injunction Bill Already Putrescent.

Governor Explains Why He Refused to Sign It.

It is a Menace to Law and Order, Stephens Says.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 2.—Of the 1036 bills which went to Gov. William D. Stephens for signature, after the close of the last Legislature, 803 became laws by receiving his signature before midnight last night.

Among the 233 measures passed by the Legislature which failed to receive the signature of the Governor were four bills which reached the executive only after bitter fights at the last session. These were the Flaherty anti-injunction bill, the Chandler anti-trading-stamp bill, and the Poisley and Gebhart reclamation measures.

When the anti-injunction bill failed of signature, union labor lost its hardest fight before the last Legislature. The bill would have limited the issuance of injunctions in cases involving personal relations, except where issued to prevent destruction of property. The anti-trading-stamp act would have placed a license of $6000 per year on all firms giving the stamps.

In refusing to approve the reclamation measure the Governor issued a statement explaining fully his reasons for permitting them to become victims of the pocket veto. The Gebhart bill would have done away with the present reclamation board, substituting a board of three members, one of whom was to have been paid. The qualifications of these members were such that present members of the board would not have been eligible. There were numerous other provisions in the bill.

"This measure contains certain provisions intended to solve questions of reclamation by the exclusion from the drainage district of all lands not benefited," said the Governor. "While approval of the bill has been withheld because of certain objectionable features which, in my judgment, more than counterbalance its usefulness, it is highly probable that the next Legislature will make provision for segregation of benefited and unbenefited lands, with exclusion from the district of lands not properly assessible. I shall be glad to make a recommendation to this effect."

As to his failure to approve the Poisley measure, which exempted large tracts in Butte and Glenn counties from liability to assessment for reclamation, the Governor said:

"I have not been able to satisfy myself that legitimate interests of land owners in these counties would be jeopardized if the bill were not signed, while there is considerable evidence that injury to the Sacramento River flood-control project might ensue if the bill were signed."

Just before midnight made approval of further bills impossible, the Governor approved the Luce market measure, of which State Market Commissioner Weinstock was author and which was the center of a long struggle at the legislative session. The salary of State Insurance Commissioner Alexander Cabe was raised from $4000 to $6000 by another bill signed late last night. State Librarian Gillis also was given a raise, in another bill, from $3600 to $5000.

The Luce fish bill, empowering the market director to control the fish industry by regulating prices, was signed, as was the so-called "skyline" bill for a military road south from San Francisco along the skyline. An appropriation of $250,000 was made toward the construction of this road.

GOVERNOR EXPLAINS.

Gov. Stephens explained today in the following statement his reason for vetoing the Flaherty anti-injunction bill.

"I have very carefully considered the provisions of the anti-injunction act, during the period since the adjournment of the Legislature, and I concluded it should not become a law.

"Very clearly the provision as to trial by jury of contempt of offender, gravely restricts the authority of the court in injunction proceedings. This bill would so multiply the difficulties of enforcement as to make practically useless the injunction when applied to violations of the abatement law, to the maintenance of gambling places, to theft of irrigation water and to other cases where in the enforcement of the law this process is used.

"I deem it my duty in the face of prevailing conditions and the uncertain future to do no act that will in any way tend to diminish the power of the court in the enforcement of the law. Manifestly the consequences of this provision were not contemplated in the passage of this bill through the Legislature and in its efforts to correct conditions affecting labor disputes."

IN THE LIST.

Among the long list of bills which failed of approval by the Governor are found several providing for increase in the number of Superior judges in various counties. These include Fresno and Imperial counties. Numerous minor fish and game measures also are among the unapproved. Some of the Assembly measures which found their way to the pocket veto are as follows:

Providing for formation of sanitary districts, confirming and validating organizations of school districts, providing for extermination of ground squirrels; prohibiting marriage of certain diseased persons; providing for burial of ex-Union soldiers; declaring rats, mice, gophers and ground squirrels a public nuisance; preventing the manufacture and sale of adulterated drugs; appropriating money to pay a claim of Alameda county; prohibiting discriminations in rates on life insurance policies; establishing a standard form of life insurance policies; empowering municipalities to declare noxious weeds a nuisance; regulating the moving and transportation of buildings; locating the boundary line between Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Some of the Senate bills not signed were as follows: Securing to United States citizens the exclusive right to public employment; establishing a State hospital for care of inebriates and drug habitues; establishing an earning system for State prisoners; providing for experimental and research work in preservation of fruits and food products; to license canners and curers of fish; authorizing organization of conservancy districts for flood control and drainage; excluding an elementary school district from a high school district; regulating the cleaning of wiping rags; conveying certain tidelands to the city of Richmond; authorizing cities and counties to compensate residents who engage in national defense.

Jerome, Ariz.

STRIKING MINERS REFUSE PROPOSAL.

SIXTY PER CENT. VOTE AGAINST ACCEPTING CONCESSIONS.

Laborite Leader Asserts that Men will Probably Reject Operators' Offer—United Verde Would not Agree to Fire Employees Who Failed to Walk Out.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) June 2.—W. A. Burns, executive committeeman of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, estimated tonight that 60 per cent. of the union miners had voted against accepting the concessions of mine operators made in a proposal for a settlement of the strike of about 1500 copper miners called May 24 to enforce demands for recognition of the union.

The statement was made by Burns shortly after the union men had finished balloting late tonight on the proposal to accept the concessions and return to work. The official result will not be announced until tomorrow, it was stated.

It was reported that Austrian miners, among the union men, voted solidly against accepting the proposal, shortly after the local union had decided to determine the issue by balloting at the meeting held late today.

John McBride, conciliator of the Department of Labor, stated tonight he believed the proposal "would have been accepted had the men voted last night."

A demand made today by the Executive Committee of the union that the United Verde discharge all men who had refused to strike was rejected by Robert E. Tally, superintendent of the mine. The committee also submitted a list of several shift bosses whom the union leaders alleged had "mistreated" the miners and asked their discharge as a condition of calling off the strike. Tally stated he would hear protests of this nature from a grievance committee of the employees after the strike was settled.

DEBATE ON FOOD TRANSPORTATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The administration bill empowering the President to require priority of transportation for food and other war necessities was debated briefly by the Senate today and given preferred position for passage next week.

In presenting the measure Chairman Newlands of the Interstate Commerce Commission said it had been agreed to amend it in accord with requests of the railroad brotherhoods so as to provide that nothing in the measure shall affect provisions of the Clayton Anti-trust Act, giving labor unions the right to strike. Senator Hollis insisted on the change on behalf of the brotherhoods.

Besides providing for prefential treatment of shipments of necessities the measure would penalize heavily obstruction of interstate commerce. The railroads would be required to maintain in Washington during the war a joint committee of officers to carry out orders of the President in regulating transportation.

M. SEVASTOPOULO GOING TO PARIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 2, 9:15 p.m.—The Russian provisional government has accepted the resignation of A. P. Iswolsky, Russian Ambassador to France. Russia will now be represented in Paris by M. Sevastopoulo, counselor of the Embassy, as Charge d'Affaires.

Iswolsky has been Russian Ambassador to France since 1910. Previously he had been Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Qualified.

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Another Venire of Hundred Ordered for Tomorrow.

Bailiff Who Wrote Name Ordered Transferred.

Oakland Union Shows Motive of Explosion Scenes.

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Former Stanford Student Wins Congressman's Daughter.

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CARRANZA MEN RETAKE OJINAGA.

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A message to this effect was received today by Gen. James Parker, commander of the Southern Department. No further particulars were given.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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AIRMEN RESCUED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 2, 4:36 a.m.—The Daily Mail says that two British airmen have been rescued by a destroyer from their wrecked seaplane, to which they had been clinging for five days and five nights with a piece of chocolate as their only food.

Border.

ACCUSE CUSTOMS MAN OF SMUGGLING PLOT

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—Charges that an American custom official is negotiating with Francisco Villa for the smuggling into the United States of 20,000 pounds of silver bullion were preferred to Secretary of State Lansing by Mexican Ambassador Bonillas today. Ambassador Bonillas requested the State Department to act promptly to defeat the scheme and the matter was acted upon by Secretary Lansing immediately.

Ambassador Bonillas deposited with the Secretary of State two telegrams from Mexican consular authorities:

"I am informed that Villa is trying to introduce through Ojinaga 20,000 pounds of silver, and that he is in dealings with the collector of customs at Eagle Pass and San Antonio.

"I beg to inform you of same, to see if you can effect total closure of port, or contrive some other method to prevent consummation of deal, which affects stolen goods.

[Signed] "F. SORIANO BRAVO."

"I am informed that Villa is trying to introduce 20,000 pounds of silver, through Ojinaga. He is dealing with the customhouse at Eagle Pass. I set facts before Collector of Customs at Presidio. Do utmost prevent consummation.

"Yesterday Ojinaga continued possession of Villistas. I [illegible] instructions.

[Signed] "COSMO BENGOECHEA."

CHILE TO DEFEND HER INTERESTS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) June 2.—President Di Sanfuentes's address to the Chamber of Deputies at the opening of Congress, voicing the attitude of Chile had made clear her neutrality in the war, while asserting that the republic reserved the right to defend her interests, was praised by the Diario Ilustrado and the Mercurio.

The Diario Ilustrado says: "Our honor demands that Chile should do all to avoid the reefs upon which our neutrality might founder. But Chile is determined to maintain her rights."

The President's message, the Mercurio, reflects the opinion of the country and adds Chile will maintain an honorable neutrality as far as her rights are respected.

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WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Consumption.

HOOVER LISTS ALLIES' NEEDS.

Require More Grain than this Country Can Supply.

Necessity to Control Exports Shown by Director.

Home Economic Experts Come to Secure Advice.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2. — The grain requirements of the Allies and the European neutrals were put at 971,000,000 bushels, a total much greater than the United States can supply, in a statement by Herbert C. Hoover today, listing the minimum needs of each nation for human consumption and for feed.

"It will, of course, be impossible," said Mr. Hoover, "for North America to furnish all of this quantity, although the major load must fall on us. In any event it emphasizes the necessity for control of our exports in order to control prices and protect our supply and the necessity for conservation and the elimination of waste in order to increase the surplus of our exports."

HOOVER'S BELIEF.

Mr. Hoover believes the United States and Canada can export this year at least 600,000,000 bushels of grain. If the winter wheat crop improves and the spring crop is greater than normal, he believes this may be increased to 800,000,000. Of that much grain, much of it wheat, however, will force American consumers to eat less wheat than usual and eat more of other cereals.

Co-ordination of Allied food purchasers will be established as soon as the food bills and the export prohibitions act become laws. At present the Allies and neutral countries are purchasing in large quantities for future delivery.

There is no guarantee that all these deliveries will be made as this government may hold up contracts to assure an adequate food supply at home.

WON'T BUY CROPS.

Mr. Hoover denied a report today that the food administration will buy the country's grain crop for distribution. There is no intention, he said, of going into the grain business.

More than a dozen women home economics experts called on Mr. Hoover today to learn how they may assist in food conservation. Most of them are teachers of home economics in women's colleges.

Mystery.

UNABLE TO TRACE CABLE TO RUSSIA.

AMBASSADOR STILL AWAITS OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

Statement of United States War Aims may Never Have been Delivered, but Department Officials Cannot Explain How it has Apparently been Held Up.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—State Department officials are growing more puzzled daily over their failure to receive from Ambassador Francis at Petrograd acknowledgment of the receipt of the long cable dispatch sent two weeks ago defining for the Russian government the war aims of the United States. So far efforts to trace the dispatch have been futile. Likewise all attempts to get a reply from the Ambassador have been fruitless. Officials said today they did not know the exact route over which the cablegram was sent and have asked the cable company to trace it.

There are three possible routes. One is via London and the Baltic cable. Another is via London to Sweden and via the Swedish land line to Petrograd. A third is a new cable laid since the outbreak of the war which leaves the north of the British isle and runs to Archangel. It is entirely possible that the dispatch reached Petrograd long ago, but was not delivered. The last wire from Ambassador Francis was received May 31, and dated May 29, requiring thirty-eight hours for transmission. Frequently four days are required to get a dispatch through from Washington to Petrograd, but a delay of two weeks is most unusual.

Even after Bulgaria entered the war there were long delays in getting dispatches to and from Constantinople. This was believed to be due to a congestion of military dispatches on the land lines. The same rule would not apply in the case of Russia.

The facility with which "bad" news is sent out of Russia has suggested many times that some persons not friendly to the new government may be in control of the Russian telegraphs. That conditions are still chaotic there can be no doubt and the delay in handling official code messages, especially when they are lengthy, may be explained on this ground alone.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR NEW BOND EXPERT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—William C. Fankhauser, Ph.D. (University of California,) took office here today as stock and bond expert of the State Railroad Commission. He succeeded Paul A. Sinsheimer, resigned.

Dr. Fankhauser has been employed by the commission five years. He is the author of a financial history of California and held for three years the Flood fellowship in economics at the State University.

UTAH CASE SUSTAINED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today affirmed its decision in favor of the Utah and Idaho Millers' and Grain Dealers' Association in the case against the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad affecting the propriety of the so-called differentials between wheat and flour rates from Utah and Idaho to Nevada and California.

ORDERS TO MILITIA ARE KEPT SECRET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Refusal by militia and naval men today to tell by whose orders they attended the anti-conscription meeting in Madison Square Garden on Thursday night was upheld today by United States Commissioner Hitchcock. The men declined on the ground that their orders were of a confidential nature.

Edward Cassin, counsel for Louis Steinberg, Louis Kramer, Joseph Walker and Morris Becker, four men arrested at the meeting on a charge of attempting to obstruct conscription and who were held today by Commissioner Hitchcock for further examination, charged the soldiers and sailors in New York apparently were usurping the powers of the police.

Mrs. Jennie Diemer, arrested with the four men, was discharged from custody today on her plea she had no thought of disobeying the law. The cases of Owen Cattell, Charles F. Phillips and Miss Eleanor Wilson Parker, students arrested on a charge of conspiring to influence men against registration under the selective draft act, went to the Federal grand jury.

RAILWAY COMMISSION AT VLADIVOSTOK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VLADIVOSTOK, June 2.—The United States railroad commission to the Russian government, headed by John F. Stevens, former chief engineer of the Panama Canal, has arrived here. The members of the commission were cordially received by a committee of soldiers and workingmen. The commission will proceed on their journey to Petrograd Sunday.

NO WAY TO EVADE REGISTRATION ACT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—In an official announcement today Atty.-Gen. Gregory renewed attention to the provision of the army draft law which provides that no man can choose imprisonment as a substitute for registration, but will suffer the first and be compelled to do the latter if he resists.

"It has come to the notice of the department," said the Attorney-General, "that certain disloyal citizens, who are themselves beyond the conscription age, are suggesting to the young men of the country that it is better to suffer imprisonment under the terms of the conscription act than to register, with the likelihood of being enlisted and compelled to serve at the front.

"Attention is called to the fact that under section five of this act parties convicted on the charge of evading registration are not only punished for the crime committed but are thereupon duly registered, with all the liability for military service resulting therefrom."

ANOTHER ADVANCE BY ITALIAN TROOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, June 2 (via London, 4:25 p.m.)—Italian forces on the Julian front yesterday advanced for a distance of 400 yards along a two-and-one-half-mile front to the south of Castagnavizza, on the road to Trieste, says the official statement issued today by the Italian War Department.

The Italian announcement reads:

"Artillery fire was heavier than usual yesterday in the area north and east of Gorizia and particularly in the northern sector of the Carso.

"On Thursday night we again repulsed an enemy attack on Hill 652 in the Vodice area and against our lines on Hill 126 south of Graziqna and on Hill 174 north of Tivoli.

"South of Castagnavizza our infantry made a surprise attack and advanced our line about 400 yards on a one-and-one-quarter-mile front.

"There were numerous encounters in and above Gorizia. Raids attempted by the enemy on the city were all repulsed. One enemy machine was brought down near Aisovizza. Our airplanes bombed military objectives from Duino to Opicina, northeast of Trieste. All our machines returned safely."

SAN FRANCISCO DRY REGISTRATION DAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Further preparation of California cities and communities for the selective draft registration day, June 5, were made public today. San Francisco authorities have ordered that no liquor be served in saloons, cafes or clubs during registration, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. All stores in San Mateo will be closed for the day and special exercises will be held.

ANTI-DRAFT MEN ARRESTED IN IOWA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) June 2.—Federal authorities today technically placed under arrest eight men for the alleged anti-draft literature. The names were not given out.

NEW ENGLAND A.A. BUYS SOME BONDS.

The New England division of the Amateur Athletic Union has decided to subscribe for an allotment of the Liberty bonds and the sum of $1000 will be taken from the reserve funds of the association for this purpose.

Wisconsin license No. 180,000 has been issued, registrations showing a gain of 56 per cent. over the same period a year ago, when the total was 64,000. Wisconsin is expected to register at least 170,000 cars during 1917, compared with 115,640 for

Alien Enlistments.

REGULATE RECRUITING OF FOREIGN LEGIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 2.—Regulations under which foreign legions may be recruited in this country by agents of the Allies were announced today by Secretary Baker to make effective the new law authorizing alien enlistments.

Great Britain is expected to open recruiting offices in New York immediately.

The great alien populations of Russian Jews, Italians, Rumanians and Serbians are likely to be most affected by the new rules. The enlistments are entirely voluntary under the law, although sentiment was expressed in Congress in favor of some sort of compulsion on aliens in case they do not respond to recruiting campaigns of their native countries. Aliens are not subject to draft for the United States Army, but may enlist voluntarily.

Under the War Department's regulations, a foreign nation must first obtain approval of the Secretary of War for recruiting here.

"Quo Vadis?"

BILLION ON BILLION IN THE WAR BUDGET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The three billion war budget including provision for $750,000,000 for an American merchant marine, was today completed by the Senate and House conferees who reached agreement on all questions.

The shipping legislation was reshaped so the President will direct and be responsible for the acquisition of the merchant vessels but specifying that the emergency fleet corporation, headed by Gen. Goethals, as well as the government shipping board, must be used in the work.

The appropriation of $10,000,000 to be spent in the discretion of the Secretary of War, was stricken out. Today's action is final and complete.

The bill contains a clause limiting operation of the army draft law to four months after the war with the proviso that if the men selected cannot well be mustered out after that period it shall be done "as soon thereafter" as transportation can be arranged. The proviso was put in to prevent any necessity of mustering out men while still on foreign soil.

In addition to the $1,400,000 for purchase of the Jamestown Exposition site, the conferees agreed to an additional $1,600,000 for its equipment as a base. The provision for the merchant fleet is limited in operation to six months after the war.

Buy Liberty Bonds

You Can Negotiate Them at $105

Fellow Citizens of Southern California, there is your opportunity—our government must borrow $2,000,000,000 from its citizens immediately.

Liberty Bonds are the means offering you a fair return on your loan and guaranteed by the strongest security on earth.

Serve humanity, serve your country, and hasten the close of this terrible upheaval by buying LIBERTY bonds.

Your efforts count as much as any man's in this way.

Act now—

To help, we are offering this plan, and urge all merchants to adopt it.

You Can Serve Your Government Two-fold

By purchasing a small piece of good land and planting it to garden crops, you are placing your family independent of the high food prices and helping Uncle Sam solve the feeding problem. You are laying the foundation for a real home for yourself—a home that means savings and profit to you.

Every commodity has gone up in price, but land—that is still at the bottom. Now is the time to buy before the prosperity that is sure to follow the spending of these thousands of millions of dollars by our Government is felt. Values are bound to jump.

Purchase With Liberty Bonds

We will accept your Liberty Bonds at $105 on any piece of property we own and are offering for sale.
Help your Government, help your family—
DO IT NOW—

Janss Investment Co.
Home 102-45 Main 2466
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLOCK FIFTH AND BROADWAY

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF THIS GREAT

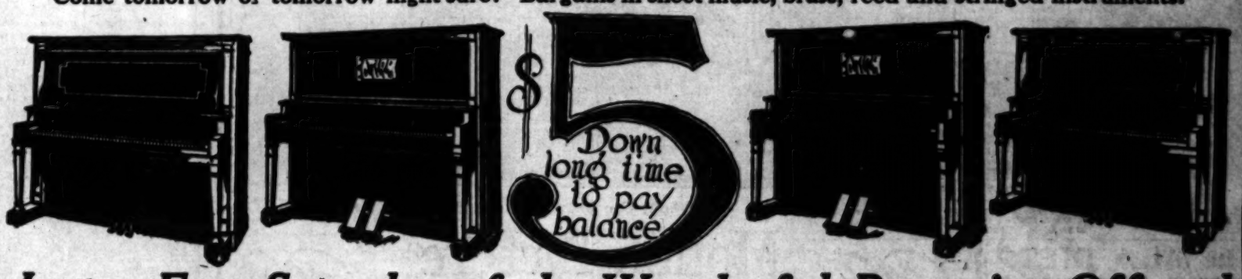
37th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Pianos Sale Players

SHEET MUSIC, STRINGED INSTRUMENTS, MUSIC ROLLS, MUSIC CABINETS, ETC.

Our Great 37th Anniversary Celebration Sale is creating the widest enthusiasm. Only once in a lifetime does such a rare opportunity to save money on good pianos and player-pianos come to you. We are, indeed, celebrating. We are proud of our 37 years of successful business. Our business has been built up from satisfied customers and we are showing our appreciation by quoting, as we believe, the lowest prices and terms that have ever been offered in the city of Los Angeles. $5 delivers a piano or player piano to your home and we give you a long time to pay the balance.

Come tomorrow or tomorrow night sure! Bargains in sheet music, brass, reed and stringed instruments.



Just a Few Samples of the Wonderful Bargains Offered

$89

Takes Choice Four Good Used

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$5.00 Down, Long Time to Pay Balance.

Former Prices $160 to $195.

$49—Decker Bros. Upright
Ebony case. Used. Worth twice the amount we ask. Cash only. Price when new, $450.

$125—Arien Upright
Walnut case. Used, but in fine condition. See this bargain early, as it will go quick. Former price, $350.

$150—Vose & Sons Upright
Walnut case. Used. This is one of the best bargains and should be one of the first to go. Former price, $350.

$132—Peerless Upright
Mahogany case. Slightly used. Large size. Very good condition. Really worth twice what we ask.

$235—Melville Clark Upright
Slightly used. Oak case. Large size, and a genuine bargain. Former price when new, $375

$198—Steck Pianola
This Pianola Player-Piano is one of the best bargains we have to offer and the above price will move it quickly. Used. Mahogany. Former price when new, $900.

$198—Ludington Upright
Only slightly used. Perfect in every way. Oak case. Standard size. Former price, $350.

$185—Fairbanks Upright
This good, reliable instrument, although used, has not been hurt in any way. Mahogany case. Standard size. Former price, $350.

$295—Weber Upright
Beautiful fumed oak case. Formerly sold for $550. Used, but in fine condition. See this one.

$535—Steinway Grand
Used. Mahogany case. In fine condition. Former price when new, $950.

$89—Gabler Upright
Ebony case. Used. This piano has been completely overhauled and is in perfect condition. Worth when new, $375.

$185—Crown Upright
Oak case. Quite large. Full size and good tone. Former price, $350. Used.

$215—Ludwig Upright
Walnut case. Full size. Beautiful tone. Former price, $375. Slightly used.

$98—Meister Upright
Good as new, although slightly used. Mahogany case. Full size.

$200—Decker Bros. Grand
Ebony case. Very good condition. Used. This grand would be fine for hall or any place where a large tone is required. Former price, $350.

1500 Player Rolls

All 88-note. Both orchestrated and hand-played numbers. Popular and classical selections. The regular prices were 75c, $1.00 and up to $2.00. During this sale you can buy them for...

9c, 14c and 19c

$78—Frank B. Long Upright
Mahogany case. Although the price is low, this piano is in very fair condition. Worth when new, $300.

$165—Kohler & Campbell Up.
Mahogany case. In very good condition. Used. Former price, $300. See this one.

$165—Hoffman Upright
Originally sold for $300. Used, but very good for the price asked. This one will go quick.

$245—Schaeffer Upright
This beautiful mahogany piano is only slightly used and is without question a wonderful bargain. Former price, $375.

$595—Kranich & Bach Player Piano
Not often do you have the opportunity to buy this old reliable make at the above figure. Used for demonstrating. Former price, $850. Mahogany case.

$290—Aeolian Player Piano
Circassian walnut case. Standard size. Used, but could hardly be told from new. This one should go quick. Former price, $600.

$198—Ludwig Upright
Mahogany case. Full size, and in good condition, although it has been used. Former price, $350.

$360—Starr Player Piano
Used, but in perfect condition. Beautiful mahogany case. Full size and good tone. Former price, $800.

$198—Freemont Upright
Mahogany case. Used, but could hardly be told from new. See this one quick. Former price, $325.

$180—Smith & Barnes Upright
Former price, $350. Used, but good. Walnut case. Standard size. A very good bargain.

$398—Weber Pianola
Mahogany case. This well-known make is a big bargain. Used. Fine condition. Former price, $1000.

$195—Pease Upright
Medium size. Mahogany case. Formerly sold for $350. Used, but in fine condition. Mahogany case.

$165—Baumeister Upright
Dull finish. Mahogany case. Slightly used, but in fine condition. A genuine bargain. Former price, $350.

$198—So. Cal. Music Co. Upright
Mahogany case. Used. Full size. Former price when new, $350. In fine condition.

$425—Haines Bros Electric Player
Not an ordinary electric, but a home instrument. Requires no pumping. Mahogany case. Former price, $850. Shopworn.

$246

Takes Choice Four Good Used

PLAYER PIANOS

$5.00 Down, Long Time to Pay Balance.

Values You Will Never See Again in Los Angeles.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.'S POLICY

1. Every instrument fully warranted and guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded without question or argument. Could anything be fairer?

2. You are given the choice of the finest Pianos and Player-Pianos in the world. You are given a broad, liberal condition of sale, as low as $5 down—and you are given the longest possible time to meet the payments.

3. Within two years' time you may exchange the Piano or Player-Piano you purchase for any other Piano or Player-Piano of equal or greater value on our floors and all payments made on the first instrument will be credited in full against the second.

4. We give you a Bench and 12 rolls of Music FREE with each Player-Piano or a Stool with every Piano.

5. We will allow railroad fare to any purchaser of an instrument ranging in price from $100 upward and Free Delivery within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN EVENINGS

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN EVENINGS

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Doesn't Know History from Prohibition. . . . . By BUD.

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ANHEIM BEER is the BEST BEER

It is the most delightful of all Beers, and will be a revelation to you. All Dealers. Los Angeles Office, 1333 East 7th St. Main 8130. A-4523.

$6 FULL SET OF TEETH $6
Best set (none better) $6.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. (Best) 4.00
Bridge Work (Best) 4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) .. 1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extractions (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years
ONE PRICE FOR ALL
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing cash high class dentistry at cash wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 15 years. Every modern instrument and equipment; to insure your work to be the best.
References—Citizens Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
FREE EXAMINATION
IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
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The camera for the soldier boys. Small enough to slip into the vest pocket or any little corner of the knapsack. Pictures 1½x2¼, easily enlarged to postcard size.
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Everybody Can Use the Famous
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As indispensable as the phonograph. At a price as reasonable. On easy terms. Be your own director. Take your own motion pictures. Preserve forever those delightful remembrances of home life, of loved friends, of auto journeys, of vacation trips, of camp, stream or mountain trail. Commit to the undying film the life and action of the faces, sights and scenes you will cherish in after years—a history of personal events that money could not purchase and which would forever be impossible of reproduction but for this wonderful invention.

Professional Photographic Results Reproducible on Any Theater Screen

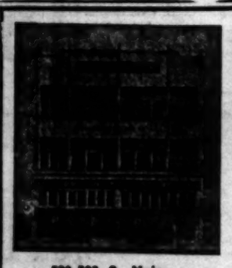
Requiring no previous training or experience—simply follow form and you cannot fail. Remarkable opportunity presented to those who wish to study the art of posing, grouping and ensemble. The most fascinating advance for those who have long stood still with the kodak and sighed for new worlds to conquer. The most welcome innovation of the age for schools, churches, clubs, lecturers, demonstrators, manufacturers and all who appreciate the expressive universal language of the film.

To Project, Just Attach to Any Electric Light Socket and Turn the Crank—in Your Own Home—Anywhere

Price complete $137.50. Easy terms. Equipped with I C-F-3-5 Tessar Lens; uses STANDARD FILM; has 200-foot film magazine; film footage recorder; view-finder and side-focusing device. Full descriptive catalogue sent on request.

Free Demonstrations Every Day in the K. B. Motion Picture Camera Dept., 6th Floor. Exclusive Sales Agency and Territory in Certain Portions of California and Arizona still Open. Write for Information.

Manufacturers Barker Bros Distributors
724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.



Confidence and Square Dealing Has Made Us the Largest ARMY AND NAVY STORE IN THE WORLD

Our business is kept going by selling good merchandise. Never was this more clearly demonstrated than last Saturday and Monday. It seemed everybody was getting posted on the wonderful values offered at the Army Store.

530-532 S. Main

Optimus Stoves
Burn kerosene; no smoke, no soot, no smell. Burns without wick $6.25
A full line of parts carried.

U. S. army socks, linen toe and heel, 2 for 25c. Doz., $1.40.
Army all wool cashmere stocks, 35c, 3 for $1.00. Silk hose, mill runs, 25c.
Heavy yarn socks, 25c.
Mail Orders Filled

Be Patriotic
Wear one of our baked enamel buttonhole flags. Regular 25c value, 10c. Doz., $1.00. Mail orders filled.

Home Guards
Why don't you write us and get our prices? We furnish you complete.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

If You Want QUALITY
and style, then come to the Army Store. Best quality broadtailored middies, white drill, blue navy, fast color collars, hand embroidered stars. Each
$3.50

U. S. ARMY HATS
Best quality U. S. Regulation Army stiff hats $2.50
No. 2—Wool quality, the kind usually sold at $2.50 ... $1.75
Mail Orders Filled

Norfolk Suits Made of Officers' Serges
We have just 19 of these suits left. We could not duplicate them to sell for less than $35.00. They are made of very best officers' army serge, finest and best mohair linings, hand tailored, hand made button holes, and sizes as follows: Two 34, four 36, three 37, two 38, four 39, and four 40. If you need a suit and your size is here you can save at least $12.50. Special price of..... $22.50

You Better Do It Now
Buy a pair of our Munson last regulation shoes. Nearly all sold, then up they go. Special..... $5.50
Mail order buyers add 15 cents.

AUTO TENTS

Made in our own factory: 6½x6, 11-oz. duck, one window, no floor, $11.50; with floor, $13.50. Same as above, 8-oz. duck, no floor, $10.50; with floor, $12.50. Other orders filled.

CAL HIRSCH & SONS, A. Harris, Mgr. Los Angeles, Cal.

OMAHA FIRMS BUY HUGE LOAN BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) June 2.—The building and loan associations of Omaha, have combined in a one million-dollar subscription to the Liberty Loan bonds, it was announced today. Omaha banks have taken $4,000,000 worth of bonds.

BUY BONDS, STATE EMPLOYEES URGED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 2.—State employees were urged today by Gov. Stephens and John F. Neylan, chairman of the State Board of Control, to buy Liberty bonds. At a meeting in the Senate chamber those on the State's pay roll were told that it would be a national disgrace if the Liberty Loan is not oversubscribed.

"We have gone into this war to bring back the smiles and laughter to the children of Belgium and France and to perpetuate liberty and restore peace so that our own children may smile and laugh all their days," Neylan told the employees. "It is up to us to save the world."

PLAIN STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Plainest of styles in men's and women's clothing probably will be decreed by American manufacturers to conserve the wool supply. At a conference today with the Commercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defense representatives of the clothing interests agreed that unnecessary frills, patch pockets, flaring skirts, cuffs on coats and trousers, unnecessary pleats and long sack coats must go. Another economy in the use of wool proposed is a more general mixing of cotton.

DISMISS RATE COMPLAINTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today dismissed without prejudice complaints of the Kansas Public Utilities Commission and the Wichita and Topeka traffic bureaus alleging unjust and discriminatory rates from New Orleans to Kansas on denatured alcohol, canned goods, coffee, sugar and other commodities as compared with the rates to Kansas City and Omaha.

WILL INSURE OUR SAILORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The administration bill permitting the war risk bureau to insure lives of officers and crews, as well as cargoes of ships, passed the House today. It also permits reciprocal insurance with the allied war risk bureaus.

Selvas de Verdugo (Verdugo Woodlands)—the one and incomparable—a veritable "picture land," sheltered, semi-wooded, rich in quaint memories of old Spanish days—nestling in the lap of the green Verdugo Hills and embracing historic Verdugo Park—on electric car line and only 25 minutes from Los Angeles by fine auto boulevard. Pacific Electric cars run direct through the property from Sixth and Main streets.

$200,000 in Improvements

To Nature's original beauty scheme, $200,000 in improvements has already been added—and *this is only the beginning!* Miles of wide paved electrolier-lighted boulevards, cement walks, curbs, spacious shrub-and-tree-set parkways. Pure mountain spring water (piped from two 83,000-gallon reservoirs), electricity, sewers, fire hydrants—and everywhere the musical murmuring of sparkling crystal mountain brooks.

Protected from extremes of heat and cold—elevation 900 to 1500 feet. Search as you may, you'll find no suburban residence property of *any price* that even compares with the unique picturesqueness of Selvas de Verdugo. And there is precious little of this scenic wonderland—a few days even may see the choicest locations gone.

Come out today or tomorrow—see the beautiful homes now being built. No property will be sold prior to the opening June 9th and 10th—but reservations may be made now. To be sold in parcels of a third acre or more. The best is sure to go first. Get in early.

—genuine, old-style
SPANISH FIESTA
Saturday and Sunday, June 9th and 10th

Spanish dances by Spanish dancers in costume — Mission Play features—Spanish songs—a "Fiesta" exactly like the Spanish Fiestas of olden days. You are cordially invited.

HOW TO GO
Motor over North Broadway to San Fernando Road—to Verdugo Canyon Blvd., to Canada Blvd., or take P. E. car at Sixth and Main Sts. For further information, phone or call at our office.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
206 Central Bldg.,
S.W. Cor. 6th and Main.
60575. Main 4792.

Revenue.

PREFER A TAX ON ADVERTISI

Publishers Protest A Higher Postal Rate.

Increased Charges on Would Ruin a Numbe

Simmons Makes Clear War Levy is Assured.

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WASHINGTON, June 2.—taxation of publishers' adv receipts rather than increase o postage rates was vigorously today by representatives of publishing interests at an conference with Senators redrafting the war-tax bill.

Newspaper, magazine, trade, gious, farm and many other lishing interests joined in the Senator Simmons, chairman Finance Committee; Senator rose, senior Republican mem Senator Smoot received the p ers' representatives. The postage rate would put many lishers out of business and not be passed along, they were while a tax on advertising could be met by increased ad ing rates.

The plan proposed by Hardwick and indorsed by the office Department to leave postage rates on news port publications and heavily that on the advertising carri condemned by the publishers as more detrimental to their ests than the House zone sys ready rejected by the committee.

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In asking the publishers Senator Simmons made it the committee was determined levy war taxes of some sort publishers. He suggested a nation postage and advertis but the publishers protested any change whatever in mail Senator Simmons pointed out letter rates are to be increased half, post-card rates doubled parcel-post shipments taxed, that there was a strong sen in Congress against exceptio ond-class mail entirely from increase.

"Newspapers are not de escaping a tax," the committee told by Elbert H. Baker Cleveland Plain Dealer, of the Legislative Committee American Newspaper Publish sociation. "But we would have a direct tax on advertis ceipts at a fair rate than any in the postage rates. Such a might become permanent. us prefer to have the postage tion to be handled separately war tax legislation."

PROTESTS.

To a statement by Senator rose that thousands of lette being received by members of gress protesting against in letter rates if second-class r allowed to stand, Mr. Baker that the 1-cent letter postage contributed to by manufac was behind a propaganda of kind.

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Hopewell Rogers of the Daily News said an advertis would affect publishers of n and morning papers differe that "no matter what tax is some will have an advantage competitors."

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WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) —D. E. Priest, said to be of the Local Farmers' and ers' Protective Association of ica, and Phil Claiborne and Hernandez, members of the tion, are in jail here as a complaints filed before a States Commissioner. Com so has been filed against the dent of the association who detention, but not in jail.

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RUSSIAN MISSION OF MEN AND WO

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WASHINGTON, June Russian extraordinary mission ed by Prof. Boris Bakhmet on its way to Washington rograd, numbers thirty sons of both sexes. In number of women included mission is without precedent diplomatic history. All the Russian government sent sented and there are also

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BY G. W. GILB

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIV

WASHINGTON BU

THE TIMES, June 2.—

U-boat has the French navies practically tied ports for lack of fuel. No activity is indulged in t lutely necessary in chas der-sea raider and try shipping that is necessary Life.

The Allied navies ar living from hand to mou fuel oil supplies are Every time Germany sin she strikes as vital a bl she sinks a huge ship food.

The submarine threat trol of the seas, not mer starving the people of G ing directly through at supplies of the Allied n selves. The United St bigger and more importa on its hands than to kee navies supplied with fu such time as the submar come. Confidence is here that this duty can But the gravity of the appalling.

OVER-CHEERFUL R

Thanks to the over-c ports that are put fort the British to keep up of their own people an the busy press agents h trying to magnify the a of the administration, t this country have no k near they are just now t war. It is highly desira truth should be known. here in official position desirability. They blame for concealing the actua situation through not pu figures for tonnage. Ev ments of the governmen directly with fighting the do not know what that They can only make gue rest of us.

Another favorite sugge is being heard here now newspapers tell the truth failure of the Allied offe West so that the peop brought to know the truth of government officials do this yesterday. Their those offensives were a based upon a private re I have seen but which is by judges of military m

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MUST BEAT SUBMA

Beating the submarine certain way to make the great power finally availa Germany is the immediat Yet there is no concentr it. There is talk here o gressive efforts. Yet it e Nothing is done about th block the north end of t Sea. We send a few de England and actually foo into the belief that this able number of ships has scale against the submar allow the ship building p to become a personal equa ting experimented for two trying to revive a dead st industry, we are now exp with building steel ships of a discredited board a builder who never built sh Probably about 2,000,0 merchant shipping will duced this year. The lo year run about like thi 2,000,000 tons in the months, about 1,000,000 and if the present setin struction keeps up, abou tons a month for the months of the year; 7,00 the year, plus 2,000,000 or sources; 3,000,000 ton against which is to be set tons.

GREAT RICE CROP NATURE'S PR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, J Prospects are good for th rice crop ever harvested i nia, W. S. Fowler, receive Sacramento West Side Ca pany, affirms in a petition today with the State Railr mission.

He asked permission water rates to meet the e guarding levees, which co ized at 30 cents per acre land and 5 cents for other

BRYAN SUBSCRIBES

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Revenue.

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Increased Charges on Magazines Would Ruin a Number.

Simmons Makes Clear that War Levy is Assured.

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WASHINGTON, June 2.—Taxation of publishers' advertising receipts rather than increase of the postage rates was vigorously opposed today by representatives of national publishing interests at an informal conference with Senators who are redrafting the war-tax bill.

Newspaper, magazine, trade, religious, farm and many other publishing interests joined in the plea. Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee; Senator Penrose, senior Republican member, and Senator Smoot received the publishers' representatives. The Increased postage rate would put many publishers out of business and could not be passed along, they were told, while a tax on advertising receipts could be met by increased advertising rates.

The plan proposed by Senator Hardwick and indorsed by the Post-office Department to leave postage rates on news portions of publications and heavily increase that on the advertising carried was condemned by the publishers as more detrimental to their interests than the House zone system, already rejected by the committee.

TAX ASSURED.

In asking the publishers' views Senator Simmons made it clear that the committee was determined to levy war taxes of some sort upon publishers. He suggested a commission postage and advertising tax, but the publishers protested against any change whatever in mail rates. Senator Simmons pointed out that letter rates are to be increased one-half, post-card rates doubled, and parcel-post shipments taxed, adding that there was a strong sentiment in Congress against excepting second-class mail entirely from the increase.

"Newspapers are not desirous of escaping a tax," the committee was told by Elbert H. Baker of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. "But we would rather have a direct tax on advertising receipts at a fair rate than any change in the postage rates. Such a change might become permanent. All we prefer to have the postage question to be handled separately from war tax legislation."

PROTESTS.

To a statement by Senator Penrose that thousands of letters were being received by members of Congress protesting against increased letter rates if second-class rates were allowed to stand, Mr. Baker replied that the 1-cent letter postage was contributed to by manufacturers who was behind a propaganda of that kind.

"This seems to be the psychological time, however," Senator Simmons interjected, "for publishers to accept a postage raise that is justifiable. Print-paper prices are high and the increase decided on now will be less now than when conditions are changed."

DRAFT.

A draft of an amendment suggested by Senator Simmons proposes to increase second-class rates by 50 per cent.—to 1½ cents per pound—with a tax on advertising receipts of 1½ per cent. This was quickly was disapproved by the publishers.

"It is not wise or American to increase second-class postage," said Allan H. Richardson of New York, representing the American Technical Publishers' Association. "It is not justified even by war conditions and would be most unsatisfactory."

Mr. Richardson cited the Post-office Department's surplus last year even with mailing on second-class publications at a maximum.

Representing trade and technical publications, F. B. Baldwin of New York said, while such publications make comparatively small use of the mails, and while an advertising tax would impose a heavier burden than a postage tax, publishers, as a body, in behalf of the entire publishing situation, would not object to accept tax on advertising.

John Schleicher of New York and other representatives of women's magazines having wide circulation said their publications also preferred an advertising tax.

"It is the fairest that can be devised for all publications," said Mr. Schleicher. "Many publishers do not use the mails. Many daily newspapers use them little, but they have enormous advertising incomes. An advertising tax would hit every such body."

Hopewell Rogers of the Chicago Daily News said an advertising tax would affect publishers of afternoon and morning papers differently, and that "no matter what tax is levied some will have an advantage over competitors."

ANTI-DRAFT TEXANS ARE IN CUSTODY

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WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) June 2.—D. B. Priest, said to be secretary of the Local Farmers' and Laborers' Protective Association of America, and Phil Claiberne and A. Hernandez, members of the association, are in jail here as a result of complaints filed before a United States Commissioner. Complaints also has been filed against the president of the association who is under detention, but not in jail.

Alleged anti-conscription activities of the men under arrest are being investigated, the authorities said.

RUSSIAN MISSION OF MEN AND WOMEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Russian extraordinary mission, headed by Prof. Boris Bakhmeteff, on its way to Washington from Petrograd, numbers thirty-eight persons of both sexes. In fact, the number of women included in the mission is without precedent in diplomatic history. All branches of the Russian government are represented and there are also many members of the press and

Straits.

FUEL LACKING IN TWO NAVIES.

French and Italian Fleets Practically Tied Up.

Allied Offensive Failure, Hint at Washington.

Officials Think the Truth Should be Known.

BY C. W. GILBERT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—The German U-boat has the French and Italian navies practically tied up in their ports for lack of fuel. No more naval activity is indulged in than is absolutely necessary in chasing the undersea raider and trying to save shipping that is necessary to national life.

The Allied navies are practically living from hand to mouth so far as fuel oil supplies are concerned. Every time Germany sinks a tanker she strikes as vital a blow as when she sinks a huge ship loaded with food.

The submarine threatens the control of the seas, not merely through starving the people of Great Britain, but directly through attacking the supplies of the Allied navies themselves. The United Stats has no bigger and more important task upon its hands than to keep the Allied navies supplied with fuel oil until such time as the submarine is overcome. Confidence is expressed here that this duty can be fulfilled. But the gravity of the situation is appalling.

OVER-CHEERFUL REPORTS.

Thanks to the over-cheerful reports that are put forth partly by the British to keep up the courage of their own people and partly by the busy press agents here who are trying to magnify the achievements of the administration, the people of this country have no idea of how near they are just now to losing the war. It is highly desirable that the truth should be known. Many down here in official position recognize its desirability. They blame the British for concealing the actual submarine situation through not publishing the figures for tonnage. Even departments of the government concerned directly with fighting the submarine do not know what that tonnage is. They can only make guesses like the rest of us.

Another favorite suggestion which is being heard here now is that the newspapers tell the truth about the failure of the Allied offensives in the West so that the people may be brought to know the truth. A couple of government officials asked me to do this yesterday. Their belief that the offensives were a failure was based upon a private report which I have seen but which is discredited by judges of military movements.

WANT TRUTH KNOWN.

The point is that a good many people here think that the public should be told the truth so as to be spurred to a realization of the seriousness of the task before them. But it is no one's job to bring out the truth. Secretary Lane started in to inform the nation a few days ago when he announced the figures for submarine losses for a week. He made a mess of it, having to correct his own figures the same day, and thus a promising movement for waking up the American people ended. Since then all that has been done in the way of publicity is to create a vast organization for the production of mere official puffery.

The truth is that the best-informed and most thoughtful people here believe that Germany is winning the war with the submarines. They do not predict that she will win the war; too many things may happen in the months of slow and steady whittling down of the merchant shipping of the world that must pass before the sinking of each ship becomes a mortal blow to England and France. Ways may be found to resist the submarine or to restrict its activities before that time comes, but unless such ways are found or unless something totally unexpected in a military or diplomatic way happens, there is a strong belief here that the submarine will win the war.

MUST BEAT SUBMARINE.

Beating the submarine as the only certain way to make the country's great power finally available against Germany is the immediate problem. Yet there is no concentration upon it. There is talk here of more aggressive efforts. Yet it ends in talk. Nothing is done about the plan to block the north end of the North Sea. We send a few destroyers to England and actually fool ourselves into the belief that this inconsiderable number of ships has turned the scale against the submarine. We allow the ship building programme to become a personal squabble. Having experimented for two months in trying to revive a dead shipbuilding industry, we are now experimenting with building steel ships by means of a discredited board and a shipbuilder who never built ships before.

Probably about 3,000,000 tons of merchant shipping will be produced this year. The losses this year run about like this: About 1,000,000 tons in the first three months, about 1,000,000 in April, and if the present estimated destruction keeps up, about 500,000 tons a month for the last eight months of the year; 7,000,000 for the year, plus 2,000,000 from other sources; 9,000,000 tons in all, against which is to be set 3,000,000 tons.

GREAT RICE CROP NATURE'S PROMISE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Prospects are good for the largest rice crop ever harvested in California, W. S. Fowler, receiver for the Sacramento West Side Canal Company, affirms in a petition filed here today with the State Railroad Commission.

He asked permission to raise water rates to meet the expense of repairing levees, which cost he figured at 30 cents per acre for rice land and 5 cents for other land.

BRYAN SUBSCRIBES HIS BIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—William J. Bryan, former Secretary of State, has sent in a subscription of $1000 to the Liberty Loan.

SCOTT CASE OVER FOR TWO WEEKS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Motions to quash indictments against J. J. Scott, collector of internal revenue, and his brother and chief deputy, A. Clyde Scott, accused of embezzling government property, were argued here today before United States District Judge Maurice T. Dooling. The case was continued for two weeks.

Timothy Healy, counsel for the Scott brothers, asserted that the indictments were insufficient and unintelligible. He also attacked the one against A. Clyde Scott, which alleges embezzlement of checks, on the ground that checks are not property, but merely pieces of paper.

Preparedness.

FOR NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS.

SECOND SERIES FROM AUGUST TO NOVEMBER.

Need Eight Locations to Develop Men to Lead Second Increment of Five Hundred Thousand to be Called into Service by the Selective Draft.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A second series of officers training camps will be held between August 27 and November 26 in eight locations to develop officers for the second increment of 500,000 men to be called into service by the selective draft, Adjt.-Gen. McCain announced today. In general, qualifications for admission to these camps will be the same as for the first series, but a strong effort will be made to obtain men above 31 years of age, and the number admitted to training will be smaller than in the present camps.

Applications must be sent to the commanding generals of the department in which the applicant lives, between June 15 and July 15. Citizens between the ages of 20 years and 9 months and 44 years are eligible.

Some of the present sixteen officers' training camps will be abandoned in the second series, and all selected for the second training courses are located in the southern part of the country, where the weather will be good through the fall. The camp sites chosen and the areas from which applicants will be assigned, include:

Fort Leon Springs, Tex.—Illinois, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Fort Riley, Kan.—Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

The Presidio, San Francisco—Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and California.

Other camps will be held at Fort Meyers, Va.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and probably Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark.

Representation.

PROTEST TO WILSON BY MINE WORKERS.

WANT MEMBERS APPOINTED ON DEFENSE COUNCIL.

Statement Declares Willingness to Fight for Government of United States to Establish World Democracy, and Safeguards for Life and Labor are Demanded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Renewed protest that "not a single representative of the mine workers" has been appointed to membership on the committee on coal production of the Council of National Defense and dissenting declared programme of the committe was issued today by the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America. The protest has been sent to President Wilson and the council.

"We cannot subscribe to such policy nor co-operate in the plans that such a committee has outlined for the government of affairs in the mining industry of our country," the board's statement declares.

Pointing out the numbers and power of the mine workers in producing coal without which "our armies would be helpless and the nation would become paralyzed," the protest declares that "we are willing to fight for the government of the United States to establish world democracy, but we must insist as a matter of sincerity that we be allowed to obtain some measure of that democracy of which we so proudly boast in the mining regions of our nation.

Maximum coal production can be accomplished only "if the workers are assured they will not be exploited by those who wish to reap excessive war profits," the protest says. The mine workers are determined to maintain the standards of life and labor they have won, it continues, saying:

"In order to safeguard these standards of life and labor and to present clearly at all times the workers' point of view, the international executive board, United Mine Workers of America, feel fully warranted in demanding representation upon commissions appointed by authority of the Federal government which deal with coal production and coal mine operations."

AGITATOR ACCEPTS JOB WITH COMPANY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER, June 2.—John R. Lawson, former member of the International Board of the United Mine Workers, who was convicted of the murder of John Nimmo, at the battle of Ludlow, three years ago, is no longer affiliated with the Miners' Union and is now on the pay roll of a company he bitterly opposed during the Colorado union labor war.

Lawson has been appointed labor agent of the Victor-American Fuel Company at a very remunerative salary. His acceptance of this position automatically serves his connections with the organization he served almost a lifetime. He will probably never lift a pick in a mine again, and it is predicted he will never even begin his life sentence for the Nimmo murder. Responsibility for the murder was charged to Lawson because he was in charge of the strike.

These Little Ones.

AMERICAN WOMAN'S WAR ORPHANS.

CHILDREN CARED FOR BY MRS. F. BERKELEY SMITH.

War Spirit in Their Play—As Their Mothers Bravely Struggle for a Livelihood Generous Americans Have Given Them a Retreat—A Chance to Help.

BY MME. F. BERKELEY SMITH, (Daughter-in-law of the late F. Hopkinson Smith.)

PARIS, Spring of 1917.

"En avant! C'est pour la Frrrrance!" cried a colonel 8 years old to a wavering, but proud, regiment of boys and girls between 6 and 10, their chests covered with tinfoil medals, and bayonets out. (I wonder which picket fence had provided these!) On they rush against the sand dunes, attacking an imaginary enemy, as no one among my flock will consent to be "Boche."

The victorious battle is over, Capt. Georges A——, aged 7, orders his dead to be buried. The victims, with sand in their mouths and ears, would like to object, but the discipline is strict, and since they are dead they are not allowed to protest; besides, they know the ceremony will soon be over. The wounded and valid ones stand to attention, and the captain makes his speech:

"Don't cry, soldiers," he declares. "You died for France, and you will all have good marks."

Immediately the whole regiment starts on a new expedition along the beach, with their halts, attacks, countermarches, and singing at the top of their voices—

"Un Francais doit mourir pour elle
Et pour elle un Francais doit mourir."

led by the flag bearer, Robert E——, aged 5, who bravely carries on his fat little stomach, to the detriment of his sweater, a tiny flag fastened at the end of a long, heavy stick.

And now for the trenches!

The small shovels are plied with a will in the sand, new cagnas are built, boyaux are dug, bombproof shelters reinforced, all close to the kitchen, where the girls have the honor to cook and provide. At low tide they dig clams, open them, and feed the men, when I bring candles. The feast is complete, eaten close to the patients in the hospital, or by preference in the ammunition factory, among the obuses of sticky clay and wet sand, the most dirty work I have yet seen. When one day I exclaimed:

"Oh, Sergt. Pierre and Corp. Maurice, how dirty you are!" And they were.

"Good!" they cried. "That way, Aunt Jeanne, no one can take us for embusques." (Those who avoid going to the front.)

"THEY ARE MINE AND YOURS."

Perhaps you are asking who are these children.

They are mine . . . and yours.

Yes, yours, for it is owing solely to the generosity of some Americans that these little orphans of French officers killed at the front have had two summers of sea air, the best food, and a great deal of love, since I take care of them myself.

They all call me "Tante Jeanne," for you can confide endless secrets, such as a stomachache or fear of the dark to an aunt, and you could not to a "Madam," besides you say "thou" to an aunt, just as we do in France to our mothers, and thus all formalities are dropped instantly. Before the war, through political influence, the army was systematically kept in the background. The least important underofficial had his place in line before a general. But if at all receptions and official functions, officers came last, in battle, facing death, they went first, bravely, naturally, happily, giving all to France without a murmur or a regret, trusting their children would be taken care of.

I happened to know many French officers. In their brief letters from the trenches they never complained, until one day, early in the war, there reached me a cry of pain, a cry from the heart—an officer's little girl was growing blind, and he could do nothing for her. From that day I saw my work ahead of me. I would, as far as I was able, earn and collect money to take care of the little orphans of French officers killed at the front.

During the summer of 1915 I began. It was not even an easy task to find these children. The widows in fortunate circumstances were out of my sphere, they mourned their sorrow and pride, gathered their children behind closed doors, hid their tears and poverty, and tried courageously to find work to earn enough to educate their little ones, as their fathers would have wished them to be educated. With perseverance I reached these brave women, and then another difficulty had to be met; French mothers never wish to part from their children, but when they realized that my sole motive was love for their little ones and admiration and respect for their fathers, especially when they saw that I wished to bring up these children as far as possible in accordance with their position, that they were not going to a charitable institution, but were coming to me as my little guests—then they gladly gave me their little ones, ranging from 5 to 11 years old.

Near our country home, Le Gablon, in Sallenelles, I rented for them two adjoining connecting villas, sheltered in the pine woods, five minutes' walk from the beautiful dunes and sandy beach, reached by safe roads free from automobiles—a perfect place for children.

MME. JOFFRE A VISITOR.

Mme. la Marechale Joffre, who with her daughter, Germaine stayed a few days with us last summer, loved to go on the beach or under the pines with the little ones, some of whom are her proteges. She took them in her car, went to church with them, and spoiled them with delicious cakes, and was always amazed at their appetite.

They have dinner at 12, tea at 3:30, supper at 6. At tea they would eat endless slices of bread and jam, and drink many glasses of milk. "Who wants some more?" I would ask. "I," cried a tiny boy with big blue eyes, Andre B——, already the happy possessor of a huge slice of bread and jam.

"Wait until you have finished this one Andre," I ventured.

"Oh, there will be room, Tante Jeanne."

And there always was!

And as Mme. Joffre saw these orphans of officers grow rosier, browner, fatter, and stronger daily, she many times expressed grateful thanks to the kind Americans who made this work possible.

And if the children grew well and happy, what can be said of the look of relief and gratitude in the mothers' eyes when I brought back their little ones! It is difficult to describe the look of a mother who suffers as my mothers suffer, when she sees her children well and happy.

Last winter in America, I earned and collected sufficient funds to have again my little flock of boys and girls during the summer of 1916.

As I do all the work myself unaided by any charitable organization there are no outside expenses and every cent I receive goes to the children; moreover, some generous friends have undertaken to provide for the bringing up of one, two and even four officers' orphans, for four years. It takes $300 a year per child, and now I have fourteen provided for. They are either in boarding schools or as day boarders. Their expenses, education and clothes are paid for, and I never can express fully to those who help these children what good they do to our brave widowed mothers—women of education and refinement, and who at the death of their husbands found themselves obliged to go to work to support and educate their children, since their pensions are inadequate.

For instance: The pension of the widow of a captain killed in active service varies from $27.40 to $30 a month, according to his number of years in that rank. This pension expires at the widow's death. The children of any mobilized man under 13 years old receive 10 cents a day everywhere in France. In Paris the child is allowed 15 cents. Officers' children receive neither indemnity nor pension, but one daughter out of five children, whose father has been given the Legion of Honor, is educated free at the very fine institution called "Legion d'Honneur;" or a boy out of five children, whether his father has been decorated or not, has a right to scholarship in a government school. But even then, there are expenses connected with it, and unless there is a little private income, the mothers and their children suffer.

STRUGGLES OF THE MOTHERS.

One, the widow of a major, works daily in a bank in Paris as secretary, from 9 to 6, and earns $18 a month. She is highly educated. She has three daughters and a son, all young.

Others work at the Ministry of War, or Finances, from 8:30 until 6, and earn 80 cents a day. Some who must stay at home, having very young children, are learning some trade, such as making artificial flowers, retouching photographs, or engraving music. They earn so little, yet never complain.

Few Americans can fully understand what the life of a woman is here, who has given all to France without regret, but who is left without support.

One of my mothers, the widow of Captain B——, wrote to me:

"How can I express all my gratitude? I can only accept, for my great desire is that my children should be brought up as their father and myself were, and it is not without anxiety that I look into the future, with three educations to give. My regret is that my sons, (4 and 8,) are not old enough to go and revenge their father, who never was so happy as the day he started out to protect his country, for he was a soldier in his very soul. . . . From heaven he must bless you for having helped his little ones whom he loved so much, and it is in his name, as in mine, that I want to thank you."

She never told me, but I know, that Captain B——, left wounded on the battlefield, was told to wait, that they would send for him. They came, did not find him where he had fallen, but discovered him in a mass of blood and clothes near the German lines. He had crawled with his revolver over 200 yards with a terrible wound, to shoot once more. His widow, a charming young woman, started to work to help bring up her children. I never heard her complain.

And the widow of Captain G——, who has eleven children. The oldest is 19, an aviator. The youngest is 4. She never complains either. The only regret I have heard her express is that her husband was killed the end of November, 1914, never having once heard from his dear ones, although they wrote to him daily, and she knew what his anxiety must have been. I have two of her boys.

APPEAL FOR HELP.

Schools have increased their prices, owing to the high price of coal and food, and still these mothers work on and never complain, and I know what they go through. Many of them have found modest rooms where the rent is as cheap as possible, and even then most of them cannot afford a fire.

Many of my little children are ill and when they look up at me so trustfully, making plans for next summer, when I see the silent longing in the mother's eyes as well, I don't have the courage to say to either that my funds are exhausted—but they are, for the needs are many this winter, and in this third year of war, these little orphans will need fresh air and good food more than ever.

Will you help me give it to them by sending a donation, however small; for if our France of tomorrow, the France for which our brave men have given their lives is to have strong citizens, we need healthy children, and our little orphans suffer dearly from this long struggle of daily privation? Remittances may be made to Alice M. Hines (Mrs. Walker D. Hines,) wife of the chairman of the Santa Fe Railroad, No. 122 E. 70th street, New York, or directly to Jeanne C. Smith (Mme. F. Berkeley Smith,) No. 16 Place de la Madeleine, Paris.

SLAV ANARCHISTS RIOT IN STREETS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 2, 6:11 a.m. — A Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's says that a few score anarchists, accompanied by some soldiers and sailors, marched through the Nevsky Prospekt and other main thoroughfares at midday on Friday, carrying black banners inscribed: "Down with authority." "Down with Capitalists," "Long Live the Social Revolution and the Commune." They were armed with rifles, revolvers, daggers and grenades.

The paraders stopped outside the Cazan Cathedral and harangued the crowd of spectators. One sailor proclaimed that they were only dangerous to capitalists and not to the poor. Subsequently agitators went from one assemblage to another along the Nevsky, inciting them to rob banks and declaring that the social revolution would be proclaimed on the occasion of the approaching municipal elections.

BRITISH COUNCILOR VISITS PETROGRAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, June 2 (via London, 5:40 a.m.)—Arthur Henderson, member of the British War Council and Minister without portfolio, has arrived here.

Countess Panin, well known for her organization of popular philanthropies, has been offered the post of assistant Minister in the new Department of Public Welfare.

RUDIN'S COMRADES REACH PETROGRAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, June 2 (via London, 10:50 a.m.)—A delegation from the Kronstadt Council of Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates has arrived here and been received by a committee from the Petrograd body. The report of the Kronstadt delegation indicates that they do not fully comprehend the relations between the government and the Petrograd Council.

Delegates of the Petrograd Council are going to Kronstadt Sunday to investigate the seizure of the fortress by the Kronstadt delegates.

WOOLEN WORKS RESUMES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EUREKA, June 2.—The Eureka woolen mills, a large plant idle for ten years, resumed work today, making army blankets.

GERMAN SUBMARINE RAMS A BRITISHER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 2, 11:06 a.m.—Report published in the Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung of Essen that a German submarine while submerged rammed a British submarine in the channel April 19 has been gossiped about here for some time, the British submarine having returned undamaged.

This was the second incident of the kind this spring. In the previous case a British submarine diving for a rest on the bottom of the seas landed squarely on top of a German submarine similarly at rest, smashing in the German's conning tower. The British craft, undamaged, remained on the helpless German boat for several hours in order to make certain that it was put out of commission. The British boat finally arose to the surface and dropped a number of bombs to clinch the fate of the Germans.

BULGARIAN DENIES GORKY'S ASSERTION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) June 2, 7:55 a.m.—M. Rizow, Bulgarian Minister to Berlin, asserts that the letter he wrote to Maxim Gorky, the latter has made public, was purely a private communication expressing his personal views and did not contain a proposal for a separate peace. The letter was published in Gorky's newspaper.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg has decreed a further reduction in the size of the newspapers to the extent of 10 per cent for the month of June.

George Archibald, the American jockey, whose license has been revoked, has been given a special permit to ride Baron von Oppenheim's Dolman in the race for the Hamburg prix in Hamburg on Sunday. The fact that Archibald will ride has made Dolman a strong favorite.

MAKE WIDE SEARCH FOR STOLEN CHILD

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) June 2.—A nation-wide search for Fred Bolton, the 14-months-old boy kidnaped from his parents' home three days ago, was begun today. Search for the child have been sent to all parts of the country by his father, a banker and a local banker. Reports from Kansas City cleared a man who is said to have been sought because of connections with the abduction and reported to the police that he was cleared of suspicion.

In regard to an advertisement twelve years ago caused the kidnaping of the baby disappeared.

The Store that Grew with Los Angeles!
The Los Angeles Furniture Co.
Has a 47th Birthday Sale

A sale to commemorate the 47 years that this reliable house has furnished homes for the people of Los Angeles. The house that equipped the pioneer homes of this city—many of which stand today as evidence of what good furniture can be bought of the

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

Furniture of Character—of True Worth—of Practical Purpose
Most of It Made in Our Own Factory.

—With pride in past records and unlimited ambition to excel even its established reputation for house furnishings—this house of enviable standing announces

A Sale of Great Importance

Although at all times unusual values can be found at this establishment—there will be sharp reductions made in every department. Quality will be as always—

The Los Angeles Furniture Quality

This sale is for the benefit of old customers and for the education of new ones to acquaint them with our varied stock, our courteous service, our interior decorating suggestions. This is the opportune time for furniture buying—just the season of the bride—rendering it possible to purchase a gift of rare beauty and value at the ordinary price. Home makers will find an inspiring choice of furnishings on display—from the simplest to the luxurious—all equally tasteful and appropriate.

Dainty Old Ivory Adam Bedroom Set

5 PIECES

Artistically carved—of neat simplicity. Substantial dresser with wide mirror, wooden knobs; dressing table with three adjustable mirrors; cane seated bench and rocker. A truly beautiful set of hard wood, finished with five coats of enamel. Formerly $153. Sale price $130

Same style may be had in odd pieces of mahogany or walnut at greatly reduced prices.

Genuine Walnut William and Mary Dining-room Set

Including a 48-in. top extension table and five chairs with smart cane backs and serviceable brown leather seats. For set—formerly $110— Sale price $96.50

Solid light fumed oak DINING-ROOM set—6 ft. extension table and 4 comfortable chairs. A cheerful inexpensive set requiring little care. Fine for the bungalow. Was $23.00. Sale price $19.85

Khaki Couch Spring. Hammocks convenient for the sleeping porch Special price $11.75.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED UPON REQUEST.

The following list can give but small idea of the many bargains prepared for this sale—

Dull Mahogany Sheraton Buffet—dignified and useful. Was $80. Now $67.50

Solid Mahogany Sheraton China Closet—with diamond shaped leaded glass doors; a piece of craftsmanship. Was $97.50. Now $48.75

Mahogany armed, heavily tapestried living-room chair. Was $48. Now $30.00

Solid mahogany living-room rocker, colonial style. Was $30. Now $14.50

Solid mahogany living room table—with drawer and book shelf. Was $22. Now $15.00

Solid mahogany floor lamp with handsome mulberry colored silk shade. Was $40. Now $32.00

Fine mahogany Morris chair with green velour cushions. Was $15. Now $12.75

Old ivory chiffonier, Louis XVI style—cane trimmings—a beauty. Was $42. Now $21.00

Tuna mahogany chiffonier, good looking. Was $52.50. Now $35.00

Tuna mahogany chiffonier, fine value. Was $45. Now $30.00

Tuna mahogany dressing table—a dainty piece. Was $26. Now $19.00

Circassian walnut twin bedsteads—very handsome. Pair were $150. Now, pair $95.00

An unusual dining-room set of English oak—table, buffet, sideboard and china closet. A remarkable set. Was $620. Now $480.00

Breakfast or porch set—clever and clean looking—40-in. round table of natural cedar, reed trimmed. Four reed chairs. Set was $34. Now $31.75

Brown fiber breakfast set—table round, of quartered oak—fiber trimmed. Four brown fiber chairs—artistic and rich. Set was $35. Now $32.50

Waxed oak round dining-room table—42-inch top, 6-ft. extension. Was $35. Now $20.00

Solid mahogany serving table—Martha Washington style. Was $15. Now $10.75

A very desirable Living-room Rocker

Of dull mahogany, upholstered in either tapestry or velour; arm chair to match—were each $21—sale price, each $16.85

High walled Chiffonier. Especially priced $2

Many other refrigerators reduced. Top Icing Style .....

Famous Buck's Gas Ranges

—for which we are the sole agents—stoves of economy, because excellent—prices within reach of all.

Prices sharply reduced on fine carpets, handsome rugs, artistic summer cretonnes, rich draperies, dainty curtains.

A sale that will mark another notch in our progress

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Trust Me! Try Dodson's Liver Tone and Calomel Harms Liver and Bowels

Read my guarantee! Liven your liver and bowels and get straightened up without taking sickening calomel. Don't lose a day's work!

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and cannot salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great, your biliousness, constipation, sick headache, coated tongue, sour stomach. Your druggist says so. If you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

NOTHING you can center your interest in means as much to you in happiness, contentment and genuine satisfaction as YOUR HOME.

Barker Bros

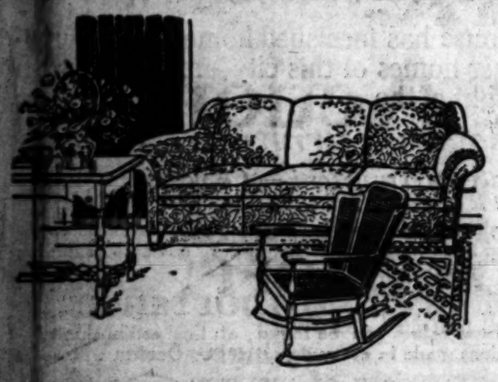
THIS is no time in which to slight the home. If ever we needed the elevating influence of a well furnished home it is right now, when all the world is at war. Do not be misled by phantom fears, but bend every energy towards making YOUR home a "haven of peace and rest."

Barker Bros

MAKE your home a place in which you are GLAD to be, every day that you spend in it—a place to which, each time you leave it, you return with pleasure.

June Brides, Gift Seekers, New Home Builders, Refurnishers!

All will find the best solution to their many home-furnishing needs at Barker Bros.



Livingroom Suite of Unusual Beauty—Attractively Priced

English Period Furniture like this in the illustration has definitely taking qualities that make friends, just as there are certain likeable traits in persons that make friends. This Suite has many friends, probably because it is so substantial without being heavy; handsome without pretense. The Windsor turnings, the graceful lines, the comfort of the big Davenport with its strongly individual tapestry design—then, too, *the special pricings on each piece*, make a really irresistible appeal. You'll enjoy coming in and seeing the group, and *trying* the Davenport and Rocker.

Arm Rocker, Mahogany, ... Special, $13.50
Table, Antique Mahogany ... Special, $21.75
Writing Table, Mahogany ... Special, $17.00
Chair to Match ... Special, $ 7.00
...stuffed Davenport ... Special, $67.50

Every Home Needs a Cedar Chest

—and right now there is, perhaps, greater need for them than at any other time of the year—

—Girls are graduating from school and college and are preparing their "Hope" Chests; a cedar chest is the wanted thing:

—Summer is at hand and furs and other materials that are susceptible to moths are being stored away; a cedar chest is moth-proof and necessary to protect such articles:

—Men busy with vacations and outings seldom use full-dress suits; most men would appreciate a fragrant cedar chest for storing such apparel to keep them free from moths and moth-balls:

—Cedar Chests are useful as window seats, show boxes, soiled laundry boxes, toy boxes, etc.

—Our line of Cedar Chests includes styles to conform with the present styles in furniture such as William and Mary, Adam, Chippendale, etc. They come with and without trays; all have locks and keys, extra cedar shavings, and are mounted on castors. We also have white cedar chests covered with cretonnes.

Prices range from $10 to $45.00
—Drapery Dept., 2nd floor.

Diningroom Suite in American Walnut—Every Piece at Special Price

...e Dining-room—that Home Center—the meeting ... for the family where they "throw dull care away" ...ld be the most genial room in the whole house. The ... illustrated here will give your Dining-room just that ...l, welcoming touch. Built of American Walnut it ... warm friendliness and beauty quite distinctive. The ...n Anne style is always fascinating; the Table has the ...ole leg. The Chairs are upholstered in pleasing blue ...ther. The Sideboard and Serving Table are beautifully ...ained and carved. *At these special prices what a really satisfying—and at the same time—economically furnished Dining-room you may have!*

...ABLE, ...pecial..... $38.50
SERVING TABLE, Special..... $25
...DE CHAIR, ...pecial..... $6.75
SIDEBOARD, Special..... $63

Visit the Gift Section at Barker Bros.

Our wonderful Gift Dept. on the Mezzanine Floor presents innumerable suggestions of appropriate gift articles for the June Bride or for any and every occasion.

Art wares of all kinds are shown here in profusion — Pottery, Statuary, Carved Lamps and Silk Shades, Brass and Copper Wares, Framed and Unframed Pictures, etc., etc. It is a collection of choicest goods from which may be chosen articles to satisfy every whim, taste and fancy.

Bring Your Picture Framing to Barker Bros.

Our large stock of mouldings and framing materials in combination with the craftsmanship of our expert framers assure you of the most artistic results at moderate cost.

One Thousand
—ARTICLES OF—
FURNITURE
SPECIALLY PRICED

YOUR CHANCE TO
SAVE
ON EVERY ONE

Furniture values which will prove specially helpful if you are seeking high grade furniture of the Barker Bros.' quality, at economy prices. Pieces for Living-room, Bedroom, Dining-room, Hall, Porch, etc.—ONE THOUSAND CHOICE OFERINGS TO CHOOSE FROM. As fast as articles are sold new pieces will be added to maintain the quantity and variety. Better visit Barker Bros. this week—MONDAY if you can!

90c Linoleum 75c Sq. Yard
Ten Good Patterns to Choose From

Here is a splendid linoleum offering which will interest every one who has such floor coverings to purchase. This is our regular 90c grade of best printed linoleum—ten popular patterns to select from—an opportunity that should not be overlooked to save 15c a yard on this standard staple quality. ON ALL PURCHASES OF TEN YARDS OR OVER WE WILL INCLUDE LAYING ON YOUR FLOORS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Select Your Rugs and Carpets at Barker Bros.

Nowhere in the West will you find as large and complete a respresentation of floor coverings as at Barker Bros. We are prepared to supply every want from most inexpensive grades to most costly qualities. Particularly in the finer grades of rugs is our showing unequaled. Not only do we offer these rugs at the lowest prices at which reliable weaves can be sold, but we offer THE PRIVILEGE OF EASY PAYMENTS or a whole year's time, if necessary, to pay for them. If you are in need of floor coverings of any kind it will pay to visit Barker Bros. Rug Dept., Second Floor.

Monthly Payments

There is no store in America which makes it easier for the home furnisher to have a comfortably furnished, beautiful and happy home as does Barker Bros. WE MAKE CREDIT TERMS TO EXACTLY MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF EACH INDIVIDUAL BUYER, so that they may use and enjoy a superior grade of furnishings while paying for them in convenient monthly sums. We will be glad to have you see us about this credit privilege.

Mail Orders

Out-of-town patrons who find it impossible to visit Los Angeles and our store will appreciate buying through our Mail Order Dept. once they try this method. We can help you in your home furnishing buying and satisfy you in every particular—and save you money.

Write our Mail Order Dept. for what you are in need of. WE PAY THE FREIGHT TO ALL POINTS WITHIN 250 MILES AND MAKE LIBERAL FREIGHT ALLOWANCE TO GREATER DISTANCES.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Home Furnishers—Home Beautifiers
724 to 738 SOUTH BROADWAY

Bedroom Suite in Dark Mahogany—Marked at a Decided Saving

How you have slept may make or mar your day. If your sleeping-room is inharmoniously furnished, you will be restless and know not why. The Suite pictured here will give your room that resposeful and harmonious feeling so essential to peaceful rest. It is rich and beautiful in finish and line; a Post-Colonial development, it suggests the stability of our Forefathers, in every good taste —*and best of all, it is low priced.*

Bed. Special $25.50
Chiffonier. Special $29.75
Dresser. Special $29.75
Dressing Table. Special $27.25
Rocker. Special $6.00
Dressing Chair. Special $5.00

A Wonderful Showing of Handsome Baby Carriages at Barker Bros.

We show something like fifty different styles and colors of the famous Sturgis Carriages which are to be found in Los Angeles only at Barker Bros. Full size, and lighter than other makes in the cramped-up three-quarter size. Regular prices range from $23.00 to $60.00.

Fully One Dozen Styles of These Carriages on Special Sale This Week at Reduced Prices

Sturgis Collapsible Go-Carts and Sulkies

About fifty styles also of these famous vehicles are shown in our wonderful stock.

Many of these will be offered at special prices this week. An opportunity to make substantial savings. Do not overlook it.

Splendid Line of Baby Beds at Barker Bros.

More than fifty different styles and colors in wicker, wood, steel, canvas, etc. The most extensive line to be found anywhere.

Wicker Beds and Bassinnettes—some mounted on wheels —prices from $7 to $40.00. Wood Beds from $7.50 to $55.00; Steel Beds from $7.50 to $17.00.

Child's Lawn Swing at $4.75

Hardwood; strongly made; seat in each end; for children up to 10 years; a sensible thing for playground or porch. A limited quantity will be sold at this special low price of only $4.75.

A Summer on the Porch with Old Hickory

The Porch may be as beautifully equipped as any room in the house —and really should be if you are wisely planning to spend most of your time there or on the lawn during the coming months. And what is nicer to live with outdoors than substantial, reliable, long-lasting Old Hickory? The picture gives you some idea of how artistic it is, and suggests its comfort, but it would take a whole book to give an idea of the big amount of stock we carry. **Everything for the Great Outdoors, not Furniture only, but Arbors, Arches, Gates, Fences, etc.** You will be surprised, too, to find how really inexpensive they are. Come in and see them anyway.

This Group Is Specially Priced

ARM CHAIR, Special..$4.50
SETTEE, Special $8.50
ARM ROCKER, Special, $5.25
TABLE, Special $3.20
SWINGING BASKET, Special $2.00

Roxy.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR THIS PORT.

Shipyard and Diver Base are Epochal Acquisitions.

Development of Great Steel Center in Prospect.

Vote Giving Submarine Site Should be Unanimous.

BY EDWARD E. TREFZ.

Next in importance to those years that marked the completion of the great aqueduct and the victory in the battle over the harbor site, the year 1917 will take its place in the annals of Los Angeles.

The establishment of the drydock and shipbuilding plant and the virtual assurance of the submarine base are two events whose importance will be better comprehended when time increases our perspective.

When the harbor became an accomplished fact, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce voiced the thought of the community and cried aloud throughout the land the need and opportunity of a drydock and shipbuilding plant.

It was pointed out that here was the only harbor on the Pacific Coast in which a ship could safely ride during a storm, and yet without drydock facilities that were sorely needed by Pacific shipping, and a shipbuilding plant when the world was crying for vessels.

VISION FOR THE FEW.

The drydock and shipbuilding plant are here. There are a few men among the people of the city who know the train of important results to follow the successful development of that plant. To the most of us it means only a great institution that was needed and is greatly welcomed. To the initiated few in confidence is held the vision—a vision and no mirage of early activity in the great iron ore beds of Southern California, blast furnaces, and the rise of the fourth great steel center of the country.

Looming up behind that shipbuilding plant are the two most powerful and portentous forces in American finance and industry. Los Angeles does well to back and support this institution on every call.

In the matter of government defense and naval development, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been alert as usual. Since the first of this year it has lost no opportunity, overlooked no influence to impress upon the proper authorities the necessity of a submarine base. When the city government offered the grant of land for the base, the chamber sent its representatives to Washington and for weeks they dwelt upon the threshold of those offices wherein were the naval authorities who had to do with the establishment of the base.

Now the final recommendation is made, and the assurance of indorsement is given by the Secretary of the Navy.

The next general census of the United States will be taken in 1920. When that effort is concluded it will show Los Angeles with a population of 1,000,000 souls.

From now on the city of Los Angeles will become the veritable Mecca of those who seek to extend the operations of their factories and mills.

For years the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, through its publicity and industrial bureaus, has been driving home upon the eastern manufacturers, beset by labor difficulties and cramped for room, the magnificent opportunity presented by the city and industrial zone of Los Angeles. The work is bearing fruit. Los Angeles as a city of industrial opportunity is being discussed and considered in those centers where men must extend to meet the growing demands or perish.

Before 1920 the masses of skilled workmen of America will come here, for work will be here and the living conditions will make them content. Pay rolls will increase with population and wealth will be diffused so that each will have a share. In ten years Los Angeles will still be the Mecca of the discriminating tourists and the center of the citrus industry, but it will also be the first industrial center on the Coast, but with its skies unflecked by soot, its community life uninterrupted in the onward flow of a contented, peaceful people.

That it is so should be demonstrated next Tuesday when we vote our approval of the city's gift of land to the government for a submarine base. It should not only be a unanimous vote, but it should be a vote so large as to indicate the co-operation that the city will give the government in carrying out its plans and policies.

New Industry.

FACTORY STARTED.

Building Material Company Begins Work on Plant for Manufacture of Plumbing Supplies. Has Large Site at Vernon and Alameda.

Ground was broken during the past week for the first unit of a plant to be erected by the Whiting-Mead Commercial Company at the northeast corner of Vernon avenue and Alameda street, and to be used for the manufacture of sanitary iron and enamel ware. The building will be a one-story structure 100x212 feet in size. A planing mill, lumber yard and storage sheds are to be started as soon as the building is completed.

The plant, it is understood, will cost, with equipment, about $50,000. The company has a site of thirteen acres, with a frontage of 900 feet on Vernon avenue, ample space having been secured to permit of extensive future additions to the factory. Switching tracks are to be installed at once.

The company was organized fifteen years ago and has kept pace with the growth of the city. It has heretofore been engaged in a general building material supply business, but is now adding the manufacture of bath tubs and other plumbing wares to its accustomed activities. Perry Whiting and Willis H. Mead are president and vice-president respectively, of the company.

PEACEFUL PIZMO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PIZMO, June 2.—Constable Harry Haskins of Arroyo Grande has been transferred here for the summer months. For nearly a year Pizmo has been without a peace officer. As the summer season is now in full swing, it was believed that an officer would be needed more here than at Arroyo Grande.

Revenue.

PREFER A TAX ON ADVERTISING

Publishers Protest Against Higher Postal Rates.

Increased Charges on Magazines Would Ruin a Number.

Simmons Makes Clear that War Levy is Assured.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Taxation of publishers' advertising receipts rather than increase of the postage rates was vigorously urged today by representatives of national publishing interests at an informal conference with Senators who are redrafting the war-tax bill.

Newspaper, magazine, trade, religious, farm and many other publishing interests joined in the plea. Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee; Senator Penrose, senior Republican member, and Senator Smoot received the publishers' representatives. The increased postage rate would put many publishers out of business and could not be passed along, they were told, while a tax on advertising receipts would be deductible and would be met by increased advertising rates.

The plan proposed by Senator Hardwick and indorsed by the Post Office Department to leave present postage rates on news portions of publications and heavily increase that on the advertising carried was condemned by the publishers as more detrimental to their interests than the House zone system already rejected by the committee.

TAX ASSURED.

In asking the publishers' views Senator Simmons made it clear that the committee was determined to levy war taxes of some sort upon publishers. He suggested a combination postage and advertising tax, but the publishers protested against any change whatever in mail rates. Senator Simmons pointed out that letter rates are to be increased one half, post-card rates doubled, and parcel-post shipments taxed, adding that there was a strong sentiment in Congress against excepting second-class mail entirely from the increase.

"Newspapers are not desirous of escaping a tax," the committee was told by Elbert H. Baker of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. "But we would rather have a direct tax on advertising receipts at a fair rate than have that charge in the postage rates. Such a change might become permanent. All we prefer to have the postage question to be handled separately from war tax legislation."

PROTESTS.

To a statement by Senator Penrose that thousands of letters were being received by members of Congress protesting against increased letter rates if second-class rates were allowed to stand, Mr. Baker replied that the 1-cent letter postage rate was contributed to by manufacturers who was behind a propaganda of that kind.

"This seems to be the psychological time, however," Senator Simmons interjected, "for publishers to accept a postage raise that is attainable. Print-paper prices are rising and the increase decided on now will be less now than when conditions are changed."

DRAFT.

A draft of an amendment suggested by Senator Simmons proposes increase second-class rates by 1-10 per cent.—to 1¼ or 1½ cents per pound—with a tax on advertising receipts of 1½ per cent. This was quickly was disapproved by the publishers.

"It is not wise or American to increase second-class postage," said Allan H. Richardson of New York, representing the American Periodical Publishers' Association. "It is not justified even by war conditions and would be most unsatisfactory."

Mr. Richardson cited the Post Office Department's surplus last year, even with mailing on second-class publications at a maximum rate.

Representing trade and technical publications, J. B. Baldwin of New York said, while such publications make comparatively small use of the mails, and while an advertising tax would impose a heavier burden than a postage tax, publishers of that class, in behalf of the entire publishing situation, would gladly accept tax on advertising.

John Schleicher of New York and other representatives of farm and magazines having wide circulation said their publications also preferred an advertising tax.

"It is the fairest that can be devised for all publications," said Mr. Schleicher. "Many publishers do not use the mails. Many daily newspapers use them little, but they pay enormous advertising incomes. An advertising tax would hit everybody."

Hopewell Rogers of the Chicago Daily News said an advertising tax would affect publishers of afternoon and morning papers differently, and that "no matter what tax is levied some will have an advantage over competitors."

ANTI-DRAFT TEXANS ARE IN CUSTODY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) June 2.—D. E. Priest, said to be secretary of the Local Farmers' and Laborers' Protective Association of Texas, and Phil Claiborne and J. Hernandez, members of the association, are in jail here as a result of complaints filed before a United States Commissioner. Complaint also has been filed against the president of the association who is under detention, but not in jail.

Alleged anti-conscription activities of the men under arrest are being investigated, the authorities say.

RUSSIAN MISSION OF MEN AND WOMEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Russian extraordinary mission, headed by Prof. Boris Bakhmeteff, on its way to Washington from Petrograd, numbers thirty-eight persons of both sexes. In fact, the number of women included in the mission is without precedent in diplomatic history. All branches of the Russian government are represented and there are also many

In Texas.

ARMY MADE DRY WITHOUT HITCH

Neither Soldiers nor Saloon Men Complaining.

San Antonio Loses a Large Revenue from Sales.

People Accept the Situation with Equanimity.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FORT SAM HOUSTON (Tex.) June 2.—Making the army dry, at least that part of it embraced in the Southern Department, with headquarters here, was accomplished without a hitch. In putting into effect this order and its rigid observance, not only by the soldiers themselves, but without the least semblance of complaint and with the co-operation, in fact, of the saloon men, there was demonstrated the unanimity of the people both in and out of the army in observing to the fullest extent possible whatever they may be called upon to do by those in authority in this time of war.

Of the bare suggestion had been made in the pre-military days that soldiers in uniform would be deprived of their privilege of drinking at the bar or in private clubs, it would have undoubtedly met with a protest extending from one end of the country to the other on the part of the element who believed that it would have been a curtailment of personal liberty rights. With the thousands of soldiers who now are located here and at adjacent training camps, the saloons of San Antonio have naturally been enjoying much patronage from this source. From the time that this city was first established long years ago as free and unrestricted privileges of the soldiers and officers in the matter of drinking in saloons and in their clubs were not interfered with, with the growth of Fort Sam Houston as a military station and particularly during the last year or so that there have been large bodies of troops mobilized here on different occasions, enormous sums of money in the aggregate have gone into the coffers of proprietors of saloons in San Antonio and the same is true as to those in every other town situated adjacent to a military post or camp within the confines of this department.

PROHIBITION.

The new order prohibits a man in uniform from obtaining a drink of intoxicating liquor in any place. The order makes the army dry for the reason that soldiers, reserve officers and all others connected with the different branches of the army are required to wear their uniforms at all times and places. When it first went out from Fort Sam Houston a few days ago that intoxicating liquors must be barred from men in uniform, the proprietor of every saloon in San Antonio began making preparations for the change which went into effect on May 15. All employees of saloons were notified not to serve men in uniform. Local hotels received orders that no man in uniform was to be served in the bars, cafes or in rooms. Some of these have adopted a new card-index system, the result of which is that it is known at the hotel desk whether any room is occupied by a man in uniform. There will be no liquor of any nature sent to such rooms.

Orders have been ordered to not serve drinks in any room in which there is an army man. This is to prevent a civilian from renting a room, ordering drinks and then inviting soldier friends to his room to partake of drinks.

LID ON TIGHT.

The lid is on tight, and all saloonkeepers and proprietors of every place that serves drinks in connection with their business and all officers and deputies are working to make the army order dry.

Attempts of soldiers to have men in civilian clothes buy liquor for them have failed in the places in proximity to Fort Sam Houston, and there is not a chance downtown for a man in uniform to get a drink.

The first time in the history of the army no intoxicating liquor can be obtainable in the officers' club here. The possible benefit effects of this far-reaching action move is being watched with interest by not only army men, but the people generally.

An order that was sent out from the department headquarters here to the various posts and camps of the soldiers, clamping on the lid, was received only a few hours before it was to become effective. Fort McIntosh, situated adjoining the town of Laredo on the border, had a farewell celebration to "Gen. Booze" was quickly organized. It was a final drinking bout of officers and men at that post. At other border stations similar demonstrations marked the going into effect of the order.

At Leonheville, near Fort Bliss, the border troopers notified Gen. George Bell that they would not only comply with the Federal act, but would make the day move all intoxicating liquors from their places of business.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS GUILTY.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 2.—Six of seven men officers of Local No. 9 of the Electrical Workers' Union were found guilty by a jury in Judge Pam's court today on charges of conspiracy to commit illegal act. The jury deliberated all night.

Thomas F. Sullivan was the only one to be acquitted. The six were found guilty and their respective penalties are: Alphonso Hart, one year; Edward Doyle, one year; Charles M. Ayres, two years; Michael Kuchinski, two years; John C. Campbell, two years; Arthur W. Robertson, four months.

Judge Pam, given the maximum sentence, was charged with being a leader in the dynamiting of manholes and poles owned by the Commonwealth Edison Company.

Seven men were employed as overseers by the Edison Company during the strike in May, 1916. They went to the plant of the Hercules Powder Company at Willow Springs, the evidence showed, and carried a large quantity of dynamite and other explosives, which were the dynamite property of the company.

Much had been on hearing several days. Assistant State's Attorney Barnes prosecuted the case.

MAY INDIANS BUY LIBERTY WAR BONDS?

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Treasury, Justice and Interior Department officials are wrestling with the legal problem of whether Indian incompetent wards of the nation may invest in Liberty Loan bonds.

If the question is decided affirmatively, Secretary Lane believes large blocks of the securities will be disposed of to Indians whose incomes from western lands is piling up now in vaults. The point was raised by the request of Jackson Barnett, a full-blood Creek of Henrietta, Okla., said to have $500,000 on deposit and an income of $50,000 monthly from oil lands, that he be permitted to invest most of his fortune in the bonds.

Campaign.

FOOD SPECULATORS HELD IN CHICAGO.

TWENTY-FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED.

Fraudulent Manipulation of Market to Establish Abnormal Conditions and Advance Eggs to Unwarranted Price is Charge by the Federal Authorities.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 2.—Federal war against food speculators manifested itself here today when a United States grand jury returned indictments against nine firms and sixteen individuals connected with the Chicago Butter and Egg Board, charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws.

The indictments charged fraudulent manipulation of the market to establish an abnormal condition and advance eggs to an unwarranted price, it being asserted that Chicago being the principal egg market of the country, prices in other cities followed the lead set here.

"The defendants" read the indictments, "adopted a practice of making fictitious sales and purchases without intending that the eggs should be delivered. The natural and inevitable effect has been to establish prices for eggs throughout the United States higher than the true market price."

The indictments charged further that dealers had sent reports of transactions in eggs for future delivery, both on and off the Chicago Butter and Egg Board throughout the country, that sellers might think the prices quoted were the true market value, thus forcing an advance in prices after dealers' cold storage plants had been filled to capacity.

Those indicted are:

Owen D. Gilman, Charles J. Bowman, S. Edward Davis, Don D. Kilbourne, S. Love Kelley, Frank M. Heggie, Frank J. Sokol, Louis Lepman, Horace I. Lepman, Meyer H. Eichengren, Charles P. Ford, Harry J. Feilchenfeld, Theodore Aaron, Marshall L. Brown, Jesse L. Oxley, Louis Richter, and the following firms: O. D. Gilman and Company, M. L. Brown and Company; The Davis Kilbourne Company; Oxley and Richter Company; Love Kelley Company; F. M. Heggie Company; Lepman and Heggie; Bowman and Company; Feilchenfeld and Aaron.

GERMAN CATHOLICS APPROACH FRENCH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 2, 4:40 a.m.—An effort on the part of German Catholics to get into communication with the French Catholics on the subject of peace is revealed in Lacroix by Monsignor Baudeillart, rector of the Catholic institution in Paris.

"On May 18, last," writes Mgr. Baudeillart, "there was held at Olten a meeting of Swiss Catholics summoned by the famous German center deputy, Erzberger. The latter obtained the assistance of Swiss Catholics with a view to taking action with the Entente bishops in favor of an early peace.

"Erzberger's motive, which he permitted expression before his most trusted friends, was this: Germany is at the end of her resources and must have peace as soon as possible."

M. Baudeillart said he rejected the advances thus made and gives his reasons for so doing, declaring it was not for the Catholics to enter into relations with the enemy.

BRAZIL PRESIDENT SIGNS SHIP DECREE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RIO JANEIRO, June 2—President Braz today signed a decree providing for the utilization by Brazil of the German ships in Brazilian ports. The taking of the German ships was being put into effect today, the crews being interned. Brazilian crews have gone aboard the German vessels.

President Braz today gave a special audience to the American Ambassador.

Forty-six German ships were laid up in Brazilian ports early in the war. The vessels aggregate 240,779 tons, of which the largest is the Hamburg-American liner Bluecher of 12,350 tons. Thirty-three of the vessels are of more than 4000 tons each.

RUSSIAN SQUADRON BOMBARDS PORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, June 2 (via London, June 3, 2:49 a.m.)—A Russian squadron in a cruise along the Anatolian coast on May 29, bombarded four ports and destroyed 147 sailing ships loaded with supplies, says the official statement issued by the War Department today. In the region of Krevo, southeast of Vilna, German artillery bombarded Russian positions. The town of Brody, Galicia, also was bombarded by heavy artillery.

FRENCH SUBMARINE SINKS A U-BOAT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME (Friday, June 1, via Paris) June 2.—The French submarine Circe has torpedoed and sunk a large enemy submarine as it was coming out from Cattaro, escorted by a torpedo-boat. Although attacked by airplanes, the Circe returned undamaged to its base.

The Reason.

PEACE A GAIN FOR GERMANY.

French Author Points Out Some Advantages.

Cost of the War Relatively Low to the Enemy.

He Praises Their Efficiency and Economic Efforts.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, May 29.—On the supposition that Germany would be glad to call the war a draw, Andre Cheradame, an author and journalist, points out some advantages that Germany would gain from such a settlement, the principal of which is the relatively low cost of the war to Germany to this time as compared with the outlay of the Entente Allies.

These are six fundamental reasons why Germany has been able, in his opinion, to conduct the war with less expenditure than any one of the Entente Allies in proportion to the number of men put into the field: Absence of improvisation in the German effort, salaries well established for the production of armament and munitions, absence of wastage due to the absence of improvisation, economical labor, free iron ore and coal from invaded regions, economical transportation by reason of the grouping of the Central Powers inside the battle lines.

Germany, he asserts, had only to develop with machine tools built on its own territory its manufacture of war material that was already considerable before the opening of hostilities, in order to produce the enormous series of types of cannon and the different calibers of projectiles that were needed. All these had been carefully and minutely worked out in the tranquility of peace, while, on the other hand, the production of war material was insignificant in France and almost nothing in Great Britain and Russia at the beginning of the struggle. In all of the Entente countries it was necessary to improvise, to construct rapidly new works, to equip old ones with new machine tools brought from America at enormous expense and, at the same time, to improvise new types of cannon and projectiles.

This improvisation, M. Cheradame declares, in time of war occasions a great many false steps, inevitable wastage of material and an immense increase in general expenses.

The remarkable extension to a state of war of industrial methods that were highly developed and systematized in time of peace, says M. Cheradame, enabled Germany to hold in every branch of construction enormous losses of raw materials of every kind, from which all the Entente Allies have suffered.

So far as labor is concerned, the Germans have been able to utilize a force of about 2,000,000 prisoners of war. The official report of the investigating commission appointed by the French government and dated April 12, 1917, concerning acts committed by the Germans contrary to international law, shows how they utilize this labor in the manufacture of munitions, as well as in the construction of defence works. Besides these 2,000,000 prisoners of war, the Germans had under their control 7,500,000 Belgians, 4,000,000 Frenchmen, 4,500,000 Serbians, 5,000,000 Rumanians and 22,000,000 Poles, in the invaded regions.

To show how they utilize these civilians in work connected with the war, M. Cheradame cites an example of a girl from Lille, 20 years old, who was obliged to work six months during the harvest season digging potatoes or at similar tasks, from 6 o'clock in the morning until dusk. The amount the Germans paid her for this six-months' labor was equivalent of less than $2.

While the Entente Allies have been obliged to pay the high ocean freights on coal and ire ore, Germany found in the invaded region of France all the iron ore she needed, and in Belgium and Poland immense quantities of coal that she had only to take, paying the labor at very low rates, bringing down the raw materials that enter into her munitions to a very low figure.

M. Cheradame estimates that, when Germany expends 100,000,000 francs for war material, France must spend 150,000,000, which would make the war cost between the two countries in the proportion of two for Germany to three for France.

M. Cheradame surmises that the peace formula now going the round of socialist organizations of "Peace without annexations and without indemnities," means that Germany, feeling she is beaten, would be glad to call the game a draw and escape with her own low cost of prosecuting the war.

REVOLUTION IN SERBIA AGAINST INVADERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

UDINE, June 2 (via Paris, 4:45 a.m.)—Fragmentary news has already been received here through neutral countries of widespread insurrectionary movements in Serbia. This news is now supplemented by the statements of Austrian prisoners captured in the recent Italian advance, giving details of the merciless methods of repression used to crush the uprising.

The insurgents were gradually surrounded by Austrian, German and Bulgarian regiments and all who fell into their hands, chiefly old men, women and children, are declared to have been massacred. In spite of this procedure, fierce resistance was offered for three weeks and heavy losses inflicted on the invaders, especially the Bulgarians. The insurgents finally succumbed to superior numbers and the Serbians were hanged by thousands.

According to the prisoners, the Bulgarians were guilty of such atrocities, especially against women and children, that even their allies termed them barbaric.

AIRMEN ATTACK GERMAN BASES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 2, 1:45 p.m.—British airmen have repeated their attack on German bases on and near the Belgian coast. Several tons of bombs were dropped last night upon Zeebrugge, Ostend and Bruges. The airdrome at St. Denis Westrem also was attacked.

SUSPECT A PLOT AGAINST LIVE STOCK.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) June 2.—Federal authorities here were investigating today the theory of Dr. Victor Norgaard that an inoculation plot with a deliberate intent to destroy the cattle industry of Hawaii and thus reduce the food supply, was the cause for the recent outbreak of anthrax which resulted in the death of twenty-six cows in two days.

Dr. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, presented his theory in a report to the Agricultural Forestry Board. Dr. Donald Currie, head of the leprosy investigation board and a noted anthrax expert, said he had no other theory to supplement Dr. Norgaard's statement and asserted the outbreak of the disease was undoubtedly the result of a deliberate plot.

Information has been given the territorial Federal authorities to the effect that suspicious characters were seen in the vicinity of the dairy in which the outbreak occurred, two days before the inoculation period. Anthrax is infectious and resembles the "hoof and mouth" disease, a wave of which swept the United States last summer.

UDINE AND MARCONI ADDRESS THE HOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Prince Udine and William Marconi of the Italian war mission addressed the House today, renewing Italy's assurances of gratification upon America's entrance into the war and predicting that American industry and resourcefulness would be the deciding factor in the struggle with German autocracy. The visitors were given an enthusiastic reception.

The Prince brought cheers from the floor and galleries when he predicted that the United States and Italy with their Allies could not fail to win a victory that should be enduring. Signor Marconi, appearing in public for the first time since the mission's arrival, paid a tribute to American inventiveness and recalled feelingly that America had contributed greatly to all he had accomplished in the field of science.

Signor Marconi, who has been ill since he reached Washington, probably will not accompany the mission on its tour of American cities which begins Monday.

DECLARES POLITICS SELECTS CHAPLAINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASBURY PARK (N. J.) June 2.—The Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, told the general synod of the Reformed Church at his session here today that he had "discovered appointments of chaplains in the army are political," and that he would try to effect a reform by asking that the council be empowered to name chaplains hereafter.

ASSERTS SLAVS NEED CLOSE SOCIAL RULE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) June 2, 4:35 p.m.—A. I. Konovatoff, who resigned yesterday as Minister of Commerce and Trade, is quoted today by the official News agency as saying in explaining the motives for his resignation that the present government should make way for a homogenous social government.

TO REDUCE RUSS SUGAR ALLOWANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) June 3, 3:22 a.m.—The Provisions Committee has decided to reduce the sugar allowance to one-half a Russian pound monthly. Only black or brown bread may be baked hereafter, according to an announcement, under penalty of eighteen months imprisonment or a fine of 10,000 rubles.

M. BOBRZYNSKI HAS RESIGNED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA (via London) June 2.—Chevalier von Seidler has been appointed Minister of Agriculture, according to an official announcement, which adds that Michael Bobrzynski, Governor-General of Galacia, has resigned.

Emperor Charles has informed Premier Clam-Martinic of his decision to create a ministry of public health and social service. Dr. Josef Baernreither, minister without portfolio in the Cabinet, will have charge of preparatory work of the new ministry.

ASK COAL MINERS TO RESUME WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Kan.) June 2.—Alexander Howat, district union president, was asked by Secretary of Labor Wilson in a telegram today to have all striking coal miners in the district return to work immediately. Howat was asked to attend a conference at Washington with the operators. It is reported that 1000 workers are idle.

LUXEMBURG REGAINS APOSTOLIC FAVOR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME (via Paris) June 2, 12:35 p.m.—The Osservatore Romano announces that apostolic relations with Luxemburg, broken under Pope Leo XIII, have been restored.

NEW SURGICAL PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, June 2.—Dr. Thomas W. Huntington, of San Francisco was elected president of the American Surgical Association at the closing session of its annual convention here today.

INTERNED GERMANS ESCAPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—Two Germans interned in the immigration station on Ellis Island escaped today by jumping into the water and swimming for the mainland. One of them, William Schulze, a young sailor, was caught when he attempted to land. The other, named Steinhard, got away.

Che HOUSE of FITZGERALD

Time for Quick Action!

—the end of this unprecedented Removal Sale is ONLY 3 DAYS OFF!

—look at the tempting prices quoted below.
—look at the names that stand for the very highest in piano quality—note the great variety of instruments offered—note that every instrument is strongly guaranteed and can be exchanged later, if desired, for a new instrument; and that you may buy on the easiest of terms.
—do you WONDER that OVER 200 OF THESE REMARKABLE BARGAINS HAVE BEEN SNATCHED UP DURING THIS SALE?
—do you doubt that if these were not literally the greatest piano bargains offered in this city that so many sales would have been made in so short a time?

A High Grade Piano or Player at Sensationally Low Prices

BLUTHNER $40
HARTMAN $63
MATHUSHEK $50
WERLEIN, Mahogany $75
ARMSTRONG, Used Mahogany $80
CHASE, Used Mahogany $85
CHICKERING, Used $100
MILTON, Used Mahogany $100
MATHUSHEK $105
HARDMAN, Used Mahogany $110
STEINWAY, Used $115
SCHULLER, Used Mahogany $100
STEINWAY, Used Ebony $145

FRANK, Used $150
KRELL—Used Cir. Walnut $190
STEINWAY, Used Mahog. $210
VOSE, Used Walnut $220
MERLIN, Used Mahogany $245
STERLING, Used Oak $250
KNABE, Used Rosewood $260
MASON & HAMLIN, Used Mahogany $450
MERLIN, Used Mahogany $480

PLAYERS

ANGELUS, Used Walnut $115
PIANOLA, Used Mahogany $200
WELTE MIGNON, Used Mahogany $225
JUELIG, Used Mahogany $340
APOLLO, Used Mahogany $375
FITZGERALD, Used Mahogany $415
BENDING, Used Mahogany $460
APOLLO (SOLO), Used Mahogany $450

Come in at once and just SEE what surprising money-saving opportunities we are offering. To SEE costs nothing and obligates you in no way.

A big library of choice music rolls of your own selection will be given free with any player.

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
947-949-951 So. Broadway

With every player we give free privilege of exchanging music rolls as often as desired.

Lift Corns Off With Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Corns and calluses loosen and fall off! Magic!

Few drops of Freezone take all pain and soreness from corns instantly

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

Wonderful discovery by Cincinnati man

This remarkable drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted right off with the fingers.

Freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels or rather loosens them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. Try a little and see for yourself. It is surprising.

Few drops stop corn-pain

Takes soreness from any corn or callus instantly

Women should keep freezone on their dressers and never let a corn ache twice. If a corn starts hurting just apply a drop. The pain stops instantly, corn goes!

Tiny bottles of Freezone cost but a few cents at any drug store.

MILLIONS ON MILLIONS ADVANCTD TO PARIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The government advanced another $100,000,000 to France today, making the total loans to the French republic $200,000,000 and the total of loans to the Allies $845,000,000.

FIRE SWEEPS PRUSSIAN TOWN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London) June 2, 8:55 a.m.—Several lives were lost and forty-five houses destroyed in a fire which swept the village of Kilets, near Schoenhausen, Prussia.

SAN LUIS OBISPO TO GO BACK TO GAS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 2.—The use of electricity for street lighting will be abandoned here if the report of the Lighting Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is adopted by the city commissioners. After an investigation lasting over a period of several months the chamber's Lighting Committee has become convinced that gas is the most adaptable for street illuminating purposes. It is planned to install ornamental posts, probably of marble and metal, throughout the downtown district for the lights.

KIRK'S ARMY STORE

A visit to our store will prove to you that Army and Navy goods are the best made and are worth in value three times more than we sell them.

U. S. Head Nets	$ .15	U. S. Leather Whips	$ .65
U. S. Cot Nets	.50	U. S. Storm Hoods	1.50
U. S. Hammocks	1.00	U. S. Tea Kettles	.50
U. S. Leggins	.75	U. S. Mexican Hats	1.00
U. S. Trousers	$2.50 and 3.00	U. S. Cartridge Boxes	.50
U. S. Khaki Breeches	1.50	U. S. Holsters	.35
U. S. Overcoats	2.50	U. S. Gun Holders	.50
U. S. Sweaters	3.50	U. S. Khaki Dyed Shirts	.69
U. S. Saddles	5.00	U. S. Middy	1.00
U. S. Revolvers	5.00	U. S. Lanyard Free.	
U. S. Ornaments	.10	U. S. Ropes with Slings	.05
U. S. Coat Shirts	1.00	U. S. White Trousers	.50
U. S. White Shirts	.25	U. S. Khaki Dyed Trousers	.95
U. S. Shoes	1.00	U. S. Guns	3.00
U. S. Gun Slings	.20	U. S. Bayonet	.25
U. S. Blouses	2.00	U. S. Canteen	.35
U. S. Helmets	.50	U. S. Watch Caps	1.00
U. S. Suspenders	.10	U. S. Capes	.50
U. S. Pup Tents	2.50	U. S. Abdominal Bands	.10
U. S. Tarpaulins	$2.25, 3.50	U. S. Tin Cups	.10
U. S. Haversacks	.50	U. S. Mess Pans	.35
U. S. Blanket Bags	1.00	U. S. Cloth, per yard	2.50
U. S. Undershirts	.50	U. S. Life Preservers	.75
U. S. Cloth Caps	.50	U. S. Chevrons	.05
U. S. Meat Choppers	3.50	U. S. Cartridge Belts	.50
U. S. Griddles	.25	U. S. Swords	3.00
U. S. Steel Pots	.50	U. S. Cloth Brushes	.25
U. S. Lanterns	2.00	U. S. Buttons, per card	.15
U. S. Leather Strap	.05	U. S. Spring Vise	.15
U. S. Rubber Blankets	1.00	U. S. Screwdriver	.10

All the above goods are from the different arsenals and navy yards. We also carry an assortment of other goods galore. No misrepresentations.

W. S. Kirk. Write for Catalogue. J. H. Rodda, Mgr.

135 SOUTH SPRING

Drs. Steele & Steele

The Skin and Feature Specialists,

Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts.
Rooms 302-3. Hours 10 to 5.

Correct ill-shaped noses, outstanding and deformed ears, sagging cheek and brow, double, thick and harelip, receding chin, baggy or stringy necks, puffy eyelids. Round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, arms, hands. Remove scars, pittings, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles, withered skin by our peeling process. Superfluous hair, red veins, pimples, blackheads and other defects of features eradicated.

Paraffine or lumpy fillings removed.

Home Phone A9782
Consultation Free

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events is of wide intcrest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Opening of Our New Talking Machine Department

Patriotic Music
At Its Best

Afire with the pride and spirit of the nation, played and sung with a martial vigor that makes the echoes ring, the patriotic selections on

Columbia Double-Disc Records

will awaken a responsive thrill in the heart of every real American.

Come in and let us play some patriotic records for you and you will know how truly inspiring our country's songs can be.

Bartlett Music Co.
231 S. Broadway
Opp. City Hall.
A. B. Chase, Autopiano and Schumann Agents.

Our Stock Is All New. Every Machine and Every Record in the Catalog on Sale.

Let Us Serve You

Save Old Copies of The Times
They Are Worth Money

As a means of inculcating a spirit of thrift and developing money-making and money-saving habits in Los Angeles boys and girls, The Times Circulation Department, until further notice, will buy and pay cash at the rate of one cent a pound for complete old copies of The Times delivered at The Times Office, corner First and Broadway.

This offer applies to old copies of The Times only. No other paper will be accepted.

Times subscribers can earn approximately 15 cents a month for their favorite charity by the sale of 30 copies of the daily and Sunday Times; and boys and girls can earn considerable spending money by collecting old copies of this newspaper from friends and neighbors.

Church societies, benevolent associations and other charitable organizations can increase their incomes by taking advantage of this offer.

Bring or send all of your old copies of The Times to the Times Circulation Department, where they will be paid for in cash at the rate of one cent a pound, or $20 a ton.

Out-of-town subscribers to The Times may make arrangements with the nearest Times agent for the sale of old copies of this newspaper.

All papers must be free from dirt and in good general condition, as well as properly folded and tied in bundles.

The Times-Mirror Company

At Pier One.

CITY OFFERS SITE FOR NAVAL TRAINING CAMP.

A NAVAL reserve training and patrol camp site at pier No. 1, at the harbor, was offered yesterday by the city, on suggestion of Capt. Randolph Huntington Miner made to the Chamber of Commerce.

The property, if used by the navy, will be taken over for a period of a year, or during the continuance of the war. Space will be required for a maximum of 500 men and the donation of the pier for these uses will carry the privilege of changing partitions and installing lavatories, shower baths and kitchens, with such other changes as will be found necessary, the property to be restored to its original condition at the termination of tenancy.

San Francisco and San Diego will probably, with this city, get such training camps located on their waterfronts.

Capt. Miner declares it would be a good thing for this port, as it would bring naval vessels here and heighten commercial activity. Capt. Cantwell of the U.S.S. McCulloch and Lieut.-Com. Eugene Overton, U. S.N.C.D.R., will report on the local situation.

Assurance.

SERVICE FOR ALL.

Chairman of the Southern Pacific Executive Committee Declares Public is not to Suffer Severe Inconvenience by War Measures.

Julius Krottschnitt, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific and member of the Railroad War Board, yesterday telegraphed from New York:

"No serious inconvenience will be occasioned the public by the readjustment of the railroad service to meet the needs of the government."

The message, local railway officials comment, will serve to allay apprehension of the general public that passenger service will be radically curtailed. The positive statement is made that the Railroad War Board has neither directed nor suggested that the roads reduce passenger service to the extent of seriously incommoding the public. So far no reductions in passenger service have been made, beyond some in local and commuting service on certain eastern lines.

WEDDING AT HOME.

San Gabriel Girl Becomes Bride of an Angeleno.

Miss Bernice Irene Lehmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lehmer, was married at 8 o'clock Friday evening at her parents' country home near San Gabriel, to W. Kenneth Jones of this city. About eighty relatives and near friends of the bride and groom were present, including Mrs. J. Calvin Jones of Emporia, Kan., the groom's mother, who arrived here last Wednesday.

After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for an automobile tour along the Coast, to include Santa Barbara and Del Monte. After a fortnight they will be at home at the Lehmer residence.

The Law's Way.

BOY'S RELEASE IS SOUGHT BY MANY.

BELIEVE PENALTY PAID FOR PRANKS HEAVY ENOUGH.

Court will Decide Wednesday on Appeal of Sixteen-year-old Who "Borrowed" Motor Cars, was Imprisoned, Became Ill and was Soundly Flogged.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Is the State satisfied that David Brodie, 16 years old, has been sufficiently punished for his offenses against the law? This is the question Judge Reeve will decide in the Juvenile Court on Wednesday afternoon, when the case will come up on appeal.

As scores of prominent club women and the Juvenile Protective Association have interested themselves in David, his case has become one of public interest.

David's offense was serious, although committed, as the club women say, more in a spirit of mischief than of crime. He and two other boys were guilty of "borrowing automobiles"—that is to say, they took themselves for drives in other people's machines without permission, but left the cars afterwards somewhere near the spots whence they had taken them. They also, on one occasion, took a bundle of newspapers which did not belong to them.

Under the circumstances, it is natural that the court should have felt that stern punishment was their due and they were committed to Ione. But the ladies who have investigated David's part in the affair declare him to be a decent boy who had resided with his mother, was rather lonely and, owing to genteel poverty, had small opportunities for boyish pleasures, which would account for his succumbing to temptation when it offered. When David arrived at Ione, the boys' penitentiary, he was, unknown to the authorities, infected with scarlet fever. This made him dull and listless, and on one fateful occasion, when he had not promptly obeyed rules, he was ordered to stand on guard—which means holding a rigid position for a prescribed length of time. He fell out of line, owing to his physical condition, and was severely whipped for incorrigibility. And it was not until later that his real condition was recognized.

The boy's attorney, Mr. Mowell, has secured an appeal, hoping that the State will consider David has already been sufficiently punished. Moreover, David's mother, a hard-working, respectable woman, is seriously ill because of the affair and is now being tended by these same friends. She is in the Pacific Hospital on Grand avenue and her condition is regarded as precarious.

Owing to the nature of the offense, the Automobile Club had, of course, been interested in having the young offenders brought to book. The club women have now put the later facts before Fred Baker, the president, and Secretary Reynolds, both of whom declare their entire sympathy with the activities of the ladies on David's behalf, especially as the boy's probation officer, Mr. Weston, reports that he had previously a good record and is a devoted son of his invalid mother.

The president of the Automobile Club has even gone so far as to promise that their own attorney shall interest himself in the case on David's behalf, and if the facts prove as stated—that David has not only passed through a severe attack of scarlet fever in addition to his flogging—it is probable the club women have not investigated the case in vain.

"RED" TEAM IS WINNER.

Jacoby Bros. Sales Force May Donate Cash Prize to Charity.

Whether the $100 in gold won as first prize in a sales contest by the "red" team of Jacoby Bros.' salespeople shall be donated to the Red Cross or some other war charity, will be decided by the team tomorrow.

As an interesting feature of its forty-second anniversary, Jacoby Brothers divided its sales force into three teams—red, white and blue, to compete for the cash prize offered for the biggest totals of sales for May.

The auditing committee yesterday awarded the prize to the "red" team captained by Miss Catherine Dignum. The captains of the other two were Ray Day for the "whites" and Miss Olive Toeppe for the "blues."

The contest was spirited throughout the month. The store's patrons early took an interest and threw their patronage to teams containing salespeople with whom they were accustomed to trade.

CONTRALTO'S SONGS PLEASE.

Ruby Miller, "California's favorite contralto," is appearing at Jahnke's Tavern to the enjoyment of patrons. Other artists on Amusement Manager Leonard Stevens's new programme are Charlotte Tomkins, ragtime singer and dancer, and Miss Spinnetti, rag singer. Among the holdovers are Loraine Thorne, soprano, who has won a large and appreciative clientele by her singing, and the Bromley sisters, dancers and rag singers.

ANNUAL JUNE SALE

Monday
All Leather Rocker

A Supremely Comfortable Chair

$15.60

Ordinarily this chair would cost you about twice this amount. See for yourself.

Dining Room Table

Jacobean Style
6 feet 45 inches

$15.60

In this case we are going to state the former price, $28.75. They will not last long.

All goods will be stored free of charge until wanted.

THIS SALE

is announced for the *sole* reason that it is an annual event and looked forward to by a great many. While we specify only *two specials for each day*, they are typical of other merchandise and values throughout the store. The sale will continue *two weeks*. Announcements will be made from day to day of special features.

Its Appeal to You

It is acknowledged in modern business that the strongest manufacturers align themselves with the strongest merchants. To both parties such a relationship is a valuable asset.

So, in turn, it is to your advantage to align yourself with the merchant representing the strongest manufacturers. In this store the opportunity is yours to buy furniture, unsurpassed in design, variety, quality, finish and reputation. We desire to cooperate with you in every way to our mutual advantage.

To this end our credit facilities are at your service; the terms are based on your individual ability to meet their reasonable requirements.

60204
Broadway 138

Tuesday
Axminster Rugs

9x12
26 New Patterns

$18.75

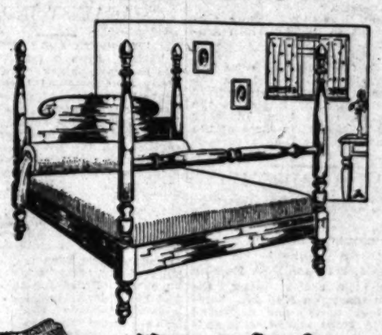
You would realize the importance of this special if we stated the regular price.

Four-Post Bed

Ivory finish, simple design, 3 feet 3 inches, now so popular

$18.75

It will be necessary to get here early to get one of these, as there are just **eight** left.



Exclusive Distributors
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
Herrick Refrigerators
Eclipse Gas Ranges

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL

See Our Special Four-Room Outfit in North Window
$157.50
$15 down
$15 a month

Issue.

FLIP-FLOPPING UP TO VOTER

Sign Menace a Big Factor Council Election.

Victory of "Solid Five" Mo Billboard Inaction.

Recent Bitter Arguments S to Have an Effect.

The injection of heated argu over ordinances proposed for elimination of the billboard nui into the Councilmanic campaign doubt will have an important b ing upon the election. While of the incumbents, Lindsey, Wh er, Langdon, Roberts and Wr declare they are in no manner to the $50,000,000 billboard tr the very fact that they permit t names to be plastered all over city in connection with caustic extremely bitter denunciation the newspapers, calls for expl tion.

Elimination of the billb from the residential districts their strict regulation in busi centers are all that the newspa of the city have asked and in d so they have taken up a fig which every property owner is p sonally interested. The billb trust opposes the proposed o nances for selfish reasons and dragged into its fight five Cou men who will have difficulty in c vincing the people of the justic their stand.

To divorce themselves from billboard trust the five candid known as the "solid five" c have done nothing less than rep ate the vicious attacks now to seen on the unsightly signbo throughout the city. What the g eral public thinks of the m will be gauged by the count votes next Tuesday.

During the past few days, m bers of the "solid five" have st they are in favor of billboard re lation, but they have refused to c mit themselves to a program that would meet the wishes of majority of citizens.

Councilman Roberts said: will not be bulldozed into hasty tion. I have been threatened harassed on the billboard questi He added that some changes necessary in the regulation of b boards, but defiantly declared would not vote until more tha week after election.

Councilman Wright says he d not favor billboards in residen districts and admitted he h pledged himself to work for a to take them out in the near fu Mr. Wright never has bitterly posed regulatory action, and friends believe he intends to do right thing.

Settlement of the question depends largely upon the elec Defeat of the "solid five" means most immediate elimination of nuisance. To re-elect them, o majority of them, would mean flip-flopping.

Because the billboards are a ace, the voters, no doubt, will e else care in selecting their ca dates for the Council and ther will decide whether candidates the "go-to-hell" type should main in office.

Survey.

INVESTIGATE APPEAL

Business Men to Canvass Sit Regarding Requests for Mon for Different Patriotic Bodies, and Solicit Aid of Public.

All persons being solicited funds for the many patriotic ganizations now in existence, or templated, are requested to municate the nature of those quests to the joint committee by the Chamber of Commerce chants' and Manufacturers' sociation.

The initial meeting will be tomorrow to canvass the s Members of the committee L. Van Norman, E. E. Crawf Ralph Hamlin for the chamber George Fitch, F. J. Mullen W. Bryson for the merchants manufacturers.

FOR FILM DIRECTOR.

Among a number of attr houses now being completed Ver City is a ten-room residence Victor Schertzinger, one of the rectors of the New York Picture Company's plant in the Line town. The dwelling is of stories and is faced with wh ment plaster. It was planned Anna Geek of Huntington The site fronts on Washi boulevard. Mr. Schertzinger composer of the musical setting the film spectacle "Civilization," is as well known in musical motion-picture circles.

PRISONERS GO NORTH.

Deputy United States Mar Cavanaugh and Bell went north night with the following pris sentenced to terms in the Fe prison on McNeil's Island: Ri Lugo and Earl Flores, who stolen goods in their pos Perry Hall, counterfeiter; Buford Forbes, who forged a ture to a money order, and Baker, counterfeiter.

GIVE FREE WATER DURING JU

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June More than 160 persons have application to take advanta free water during the month of for irrigating vegetable garde cording to a statement made by Miss Agnes Lee, city c The water will be supplied during the present month. The will give those who wish to ha ter for gardening purposes ad ditional cubic feet free, placing family minimum at 2000 cubic instead of 1200.

FOR COMMENCEMENT.

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SANTA ANA, June 2.—The commencement exercises of Santa Ana Junior College, held on June 15. Rev. Burt Flight of Los Angeles will de the address. The graduates Misses Muriel Lee, Ramona Y ger, Dorothy Skiles, Dorothy Charlotte Ranney, Elizabeth Theretta Taylor and Isabelle son.

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Elimination of the billboards from the residential districts and their strict regulation in business centers are all that the newspapers of the city have asked and in doing so they have taken up a fight in which every property owner is personally interested. The billboard trust opposes the proposed ordinances for selfish reasons and has dragged into its fight five Councilmen who will have difficulty in convincing the people of the justice of their stand.

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Present Low Price of Jeffery Six Can Only Be Maintained While Our Stock of Materials Lasts

So this is your opportunity if you act quickly. When our materials, bought over a year ago, are gone, you can't buy this Jeffery Six, worth $150 to $200 more, at the present low price. Take advantage of this saving now. See this car. Place Your Order at Once.

NASH Jeffery MOTORS

YOU have watched automobile prices go up and up.

The newspapers have been full of price-raising announcements. Already forty-four manufacturers have been forced to make advances of from $75 to $200.

These, we believe, **were honestly necessary.** They were based almost entirely on the increased cost of parts and raw materials.

Now materials and parts are still advancing—and in conjunction with the proposed government war tax, will unquestionably force motor car prices to still higher levels.

Here is where The Nash Motors Company has a tremendous advantage over companies which merely assemble cars. **Ninety-three per cent** of every Jeffery Six is made right in the Nash plant, from raw materials.

So you see we are practically unaffected by the rise in the cost of parts. And although during the past six months all raw materials have advanced in cost 20 to 50 per cent we have been protected on the raw material side, too.

Because we build ninety-three per cent of every Jeffery Six in our own plant we buy these materials **far in advance** and in huge quantities.

That is why in the face of these many abnormal conditions, and in the face of the tremendous advance made in materials, it does not seem possible that we can sell the Jeffery Six at $1465 for long—certainly not after our present stock of materials, bought over a year ago, is used up.

This is your opportunity! While we maintain this present price on Jeffery Six you can simply figure that you save a clear $150 to $200 by buying now.

For if the Jeffery Six were to be advanced in price in keeping with prices advanced by makers of other fine cars, you would have to pay just that amount to get this wonderful car.

So we say—**act now.** There are two good reasons why you should see your nearest Jeffery dealer and place your order at once. The first is that you have an unparalleled opportunity to buy this Jeffery Six—the finest car in its field—at from $150 to $200 below its real market value in view of present conditions.

The second reason is that the demand for this car is surpassing our expectations. We are **hard pressed** now to fill orders. The steadily rising prices of competing cars are driving home every day in the minds of people the truly unusual value of Jeffery Six.

Now as to the car itself. There is little we need to say about it to you now. You know the name this Jeffery Six has won for being a marvelously performing car. No car in its price class can match the service it will give you.

Ask any Jeffery owner what he thinks of his Jeffery Six. He will tell you that he has found it practically impossible to wear this car out. He will tell you that after long, hard service the body is tight and that repair costs are negligible.

He will tell you, too, that the motor keeps fit—that its flexibility and quick pick-up seem to improve with use. He will tell you that its streamlines are strictly the vogue. He will tell you that its second-hand value is higher after several years' wear than of most cars of its price class which have seen only half that service.

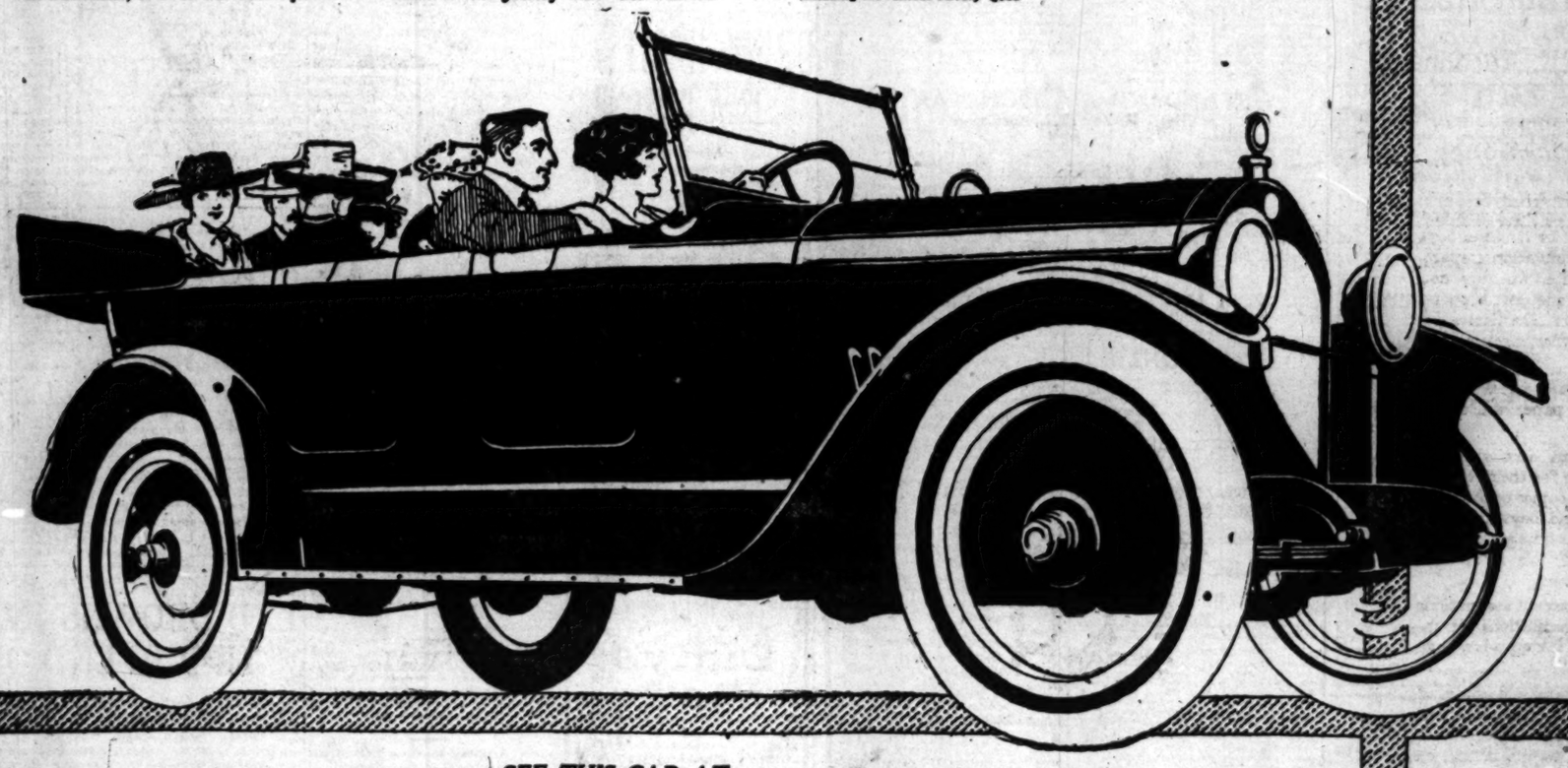
Remember—this is the Jeffery Six revised, improved and backed with unqualified endorsement, by The Nash Motors Company. We cannot maintain this price indefinitely. That is certain.

So you see it is the **wise** thing, the **shrewd** thing, the **bit of good business** on your part to see your nearest Jeffery dealer and place your order for a Jeffery Six at once.

Do this now. Don't delay. Then you will know that you have bought the biggest value in the motor car market today.

One more word! See your dealer—place your order—get your Jeffery Six at $1590 at Los Angeles.

The Nash Motors Company
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Manufacturers of Jeffery pleasure cars and trucks, including the famous Jeffery Quad



SEE THIS CAR AT

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

JOHN J. TROY, President. HARRY J. COGER, Vice-Pres. and Genl. Manager

1224-26 South Flower Street

Home 60262 LOS ANGELES Main 8126

AUCTION

MONDAY—10 A. M.
1316 MAPLE AVE.
Furnishings of 9 Rooms.

Large and small rugs, tables, rockers, chairs, dressers, chiffoniers, living-room furniture, iron beds, steel spring, couches, curtains, dining-room furniture, pictures, etc., etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TUESDAY—10 A. M.
Special All-day Sale of Fine Furniture, Rugs, etc.
The High-grade Furnishings of Large Westlake District Home will be Sold at Our Salesrooms, 1053-1055 SO. MAIN ST.

Oak case "BRONINGER" piano, 3-piece fumed oak and leather parlor set, high grade Circassian walnut (inlaid) writing desk, 3-piece, overstuffed parlor set, Oriental rugs (large bed davenport, mahogany and velour,) fine couch covers, mahogany pedestal and bronze electric lamp, large bronze statue, ("wing" chair and rocker, mahogany and cane;) massive mahogany dresser, bric-a-brac and vases, antique "French" desk, fine cedar chest, mahogany and fumed oak library and center tables, bedroom chairs and rockers, Circassian walnut bed, dresser and chiffonier, brass beds, steel springs, mattresses, bedding, linens, curtains, portieres, fumed oak rockers, golden oak and mahogany chairs and rockers, paintings, lace curtains, dishes, etc.; drop-head sewing machine, birdseye maple, oak and mahogany bedroom furniture, 60 folding chairs, fumed oak chiffoniers, heavy post white enamel and Vernis Martin, iron beds; fine bed of rugs and carpets, large and small; mahogany and leather davenport; complete golden oak dining set, breakfast tables, buffet, fumed oak dining table and 6 leather seat dining chairs, Navajo blankets, couches, settee, refrigerators, aluminum utensils, Morris rockers, clock, 15-piece player piano, gas stoves, gas plates, wicker chairs, leather cats (6 ANGORA KITTENS AND 1 FULL GROWN ANGORA CAT;) pedestals, wardrobe, white enamel desk, utensils, etc.
HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS, LUNCH AT NOON.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY—10 A. M.
141 No. Bunker Hill—Take W. 2nd St. Car to Bunker Hill.
Complete Furnishings of 9 Rooms.

Oak and mahogany rockers and chairs, tables, oak and mahogany dressers, desks, rugs and carpets, iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, linens, lace curtains, couches, dining-room furniture, dishes, refrigerators, tableware, gas rings, heaters, etc., etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
THURSDAY—10 A. M.
Special All-Day Sale at Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-1055 SO. MAIN ST.

20 rooms. The staple, clean furnishings of large rooming-house. Dealers attend this sale. We are authorized to sell all of the above on this day. Just the sale you have been looking for. Remember, a big lot of good and medium furnishings. LUNCH AT NOON.
REED & HAMMOND, Assrs.

AUCTION.
FRIDAY—10 A. M.
10,000 Gallons Paint—In Quantity to Suit Buyer.
At Los Angeles Warehouse (No. 2,)
421-423 North Alameda St.

PAINTERS, CONTRACTORS AND INVESTORS, NOTE—This paint is a pure, waterproof oil paint, a base for making any color. Will combine with most any pigment to procure any shade of paint or stain. A first-class roof paint. Also for walls and interior finish.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

MR. N. J. SARGENT has placed in my hands for immediate sale, at Auction, his entire collection which has been on exhibition at the Museum of History, Science and Art, at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, consisting of the

Tokiyori Collection of Rare Old Chinese, Korean & Japanese Pottery

And nearly 1000 old Japanese Prints.

Also Oriental Collection of Porcelains, Bronzes, Ivories, Etc.

Also the Wonderful

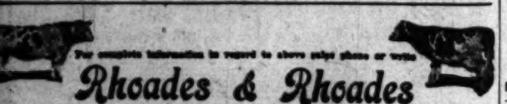
Burmese Peacock Hanging

Also the entire stock of the FINE ARTS EXCHANGE, removed from the BRACK-SHOPS, consisting of

Italian Furniture, Bronzes, Porcelains, Paintings, Bric-a-Brac,

Etc., Etc.
THESE STOCKS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Auction Sale
Wednesday, Thursday, June 6-7
836 South Hill Street
At 2 P.M.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers.
Col. Ben A. Rhoades,
and
Harold B. Rhoades

300 Head of Pure Bred Registered Holsteins

Complete dispersion sale of the famous Stanford University herd at

Vina
June 5, 6 and 7.

This is one of the greatest sales of pure bred Holsteins ever held in the United States and includes one of the finest lots of Holsteins ever offered at public sale. Individually they are right and they are bred in great producing lines. There are cows in this herd with records as high as 31 lbs. of butter in 7 days.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades,
Auctioneer.
1201-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION
Contents of 6-room house.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
MONDAY, JUNE 4th, 10 A.M.
618 SOUTH DALY ST.

Take North Main street cars or South Pasadena P. E. car and get off in front of the house.

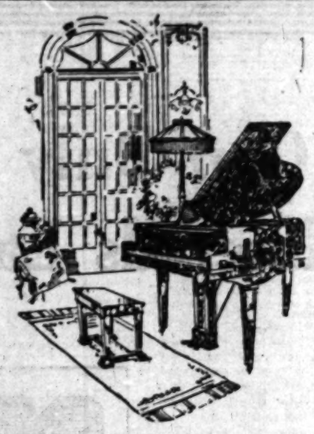
These goods are all in first-class condition, only used short time.
THOS B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION—Monday, June 4, 618 So. Daly St. High grade furniture of 6-room house, consisting of brass and enamel beds, Brussels and ingrain rugs, fumed oak dining table and chairs to match; two good refrigerators, gas range and cooking utensils, 2 yards of good linoleum, leather couch, dining-room chairs, one set of dishes, one good leather Turkish rocker, 3 good oak rockers, one oak chiffonier, one dresser, heating stove, good lawn mower, lawn rake, garden tools, lace curtains and poles, other articles too numerous to mention. THOS. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 5th, 1:30 p.m. Contents of 5-room bungalow at No. 632 UNION AVE.

Full tone Victrola XVI, fumed oak, cost $200, $53 worth of records; fumed oak and leather library and dining-room furniture, brass bed, hair mattress, birdseye maple bedroom set, Axminster and velvet rugs, sewing machine, high-oven gas range, refrigerator, couches, fine bedding, collection of steins, bric-a-brac, dishes, etc.; also latest 11th edition Encyclopedia in mahogany case, cost $100. Terms cash.
California Auction Com. Co.
General Auctioneer.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE
General Auctioneer
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.
142-148 No. Spring Street
132-136 Court Street
F4810 Main 8134



Extraordinary Sale of EXHIBITION Grand Pianos

We have just received a number of Grand Pianos which were built especially for the exhibition at the GREAT NATIONAL MUSIC SHOW recently held at the Chicago Coliseum. Our buyer succeeded in getting these shipped to us and we now offer them at special prices:

Grands $485
Player Grands . . . $750
We Also Offer at this Sale a Number of Used Grands Starting at **$300**
27 Uprights, Starting at . . . . . $ 48
10 Player Pianos, Starting at . . $188
(All 88-Note Players)

Perpetual FREE USE of our large Library of Player Music

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.
Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach Baby Grand and Webster Pianos.
724 728 SOUTH BROADWAY

Auction Sale Extraordinary

Of an Important Collection of Real Bronzes, Valuable Oil Paintings, Remarque Proof Etchings, Antique and Modern Solid Mahogany Furniture, Genuine Old Grandfather's Clock, Kisonoke Furniture, etc., etc.
Removed from Hollywood to Our Salesrooms,

No. 1305 South Figueroa Street at Pico
(for convenience of sale)
To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION on
Wednesday, June 6th, 1917
At 11 o'clock a.m.
We mention specially,

The real bronzes include masterpieces by F. C. E. Woerffel of St. Petersburg, H. Lavasseur, Bouret, E. Laurent, Piccault, Bofill and others. Also a magnificent real bronze and Ormulu Console clock of the first empire, valued at over $1500.00.

Oil Paintings and Remarque Proof Etchings by L. C. Earle, A. N. A., F. E. Webster, Edouard Detaille, Fred Slocombe, and others.

The furniture comprises: A massive 72-inch solid mahogany banquet table with 10 high back chairs to match; Sheraton spindle leg sideboard. Antique grandfather's clock, twin high post crotch mahogany beds, brass inlaid highboy, chiffoniera, dressing table, cheval mirror, Chippendale desk, corner chair, Sheraton two-chair back settee, hall and clas-foot tilting top table, extra large library table and desk, trousseau and boudoir chests, three-fold mahogany standing screen, silk tapestry, Chesterfield Davenport and arm chairs, mahogany velour rockers and arm chairs, carved mahogany tables and rockers, extra size Kisonoke cabinet and arm chair, brass and Venetian andirons, carved teakwood, English oak hall suite, 3 pieces, and other articles too numerous to mention.

N.B.—The collection will be on exhibition all day Monday and Tuesday.
Catalogs mailed upon application.

STANDARD AUCTION MART
THOS. H. FOSTER, Auctioneer.
Los Angeles, 1305 Figueroa St. Phone Home 24710.
Long Beach, 514 Pine Ave. Phone Home 56; S. 5771.

AUCTION.
Furniture 10 Rooms (2 5-room flats,)
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1 P.M.
919 W. 8TH ST.

3 dressers, commodes, 3 iron beds, 11 rockers, 9x12 and other size rugs, hall and stair carpet, chamber sets, 4 wardrobes, bookcase, tables, chairs, cutlery, dishes, kitchenware; also linens, bedding, pillows, draperies, pictures, etc. Remember the hour, 1 o'clock sharp.

AUCTION.
Good furniture 6 rooms, including Michigan 5-passenger automobile, good tires and A1 condition.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 9:30 A.M.
1344 ORANGE ST.

Six 9x12 and other size rugs (all good,) 2 complete dining sets, buffet, combination bookcase, leather willow and oak rockers, mahogany, also iron beds, mattress, springs, 4 dressers, hall and stair carpets, 2 library and center tables, electric lamp, 2-inch continuous post bed, gas range, refrigerator, lawn mower, hose, garden tools, couch, plants, dishes, kitchenware, etc.

AUCTION.
Beautiful 6-room modern bungalow; also handsome furniture, including high-grade Baus piano.
THURS., JUNE 7, 9:30 A.M.
437 W. 49TH ST., near Figueroa St.
Take Moneta ave. car.

Elegant rugs, fine bedroom furniture, rockers, library and center tables, dressers, chiffonier, $25.00 brass electric lamp, Morris chair, pedestal dining table, 6 F. O. chairs, lot musical instruments, brass beds, bedding, linens, curtains, leather portieres, pictures, lot books, encyclopedia, bric-a-brac, steins, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, kitchenware, laundry outfit, garden tools, lawn mowers, lot goods in garage; also complete set organ pipes, etc. Also paper cutter.

Bungalow has all late style built-in features; in good neighborhood has garage, fine garden, lot 50x135. Equity must be cash, balance can be paid out $30 per month. Owner leaving city.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. M. 5274; 62705.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

AUCTION SALE
Extraordinary.
N.W. Corner of South Orange Grove Ave. and Ellis St., PASADENA.

All the elegant imported furniture, carpets, rugs and drapery of the Hamilton mansion must be sold without reserve to the highest bidder on **Thursday, June the 7th, at 10 A.M. Sharp.**

Some of said property was slightly damaged by the fire, but the fire being confined to one wing of the mansion, the majority of the furniture was removed without any damage. Dining set, complete, imported from France; cost $1000. Tapestry library set, elegant brass and mahogany beds, hair mattresses, Webber concert grand piano, costing $1800. Golden settees and Louis IV chairs, and miscellaneous furniture too numerous to mention. The insurance having just been adjusted this property has been ordered sold to the highest bidder. Do not miss this opportunity of a lifetime to buy elegant furniture at your own price.
BY ORDER OF TRUSTEE.
The well-known Auctioneer,
T. F. ZIMMER, will officiate.

AUCTION.
Extraordinary High Grade Furnishings of a Hollywood Home.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 10:00 A.M.
856 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Magnificent 5-piece Circassian walnut bedroom suite, cost $250, like new; birdseye maple bedroom furniture, brass beds, elegant fumed oak library table, Stickley rockers and chair, fumed oak dining set, 9x12 Anglo-Persian and seamless Kirman rugs, bronze electrolier, choice bric-a-brac, refrigerator, $35 elevated oven Domestic gas range, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.
Also
Fumed oak Victrola and records.
GEORGE T. PARKER, Auctioneer.

The Los Angeles Times carries the story of your goods, and presents your appeal to a vast army of readers who are able to buy advertised articles, and who, on account of believing in this paper, are predisposed in favor of its advertisers.

Prepared.

GET READY TO MAKE LOANS.

Appraisers of Federal Land Bank File Reports.

Berkeley Branch President Explains Conditions.

Gets in Personal Touch with Local Situation.

Appraisals for farm loans under the Federal Farm Loan Act have been made in three Southern California counties and actual loaning will commence about June 15, according to Burrell G. White, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, who is at the Van Nuys. Five appraisers will be sent out tomorrow in the counties adjacent to Los Angeles. The money over which President White will have control is going to be equitably distributed in this district and a desire to get in personal touch with the local situation has brought him to Los Angeles.

President White also desires to show the established banks that, as he puts it, "the Federal farm loan will work to their betterment and not to their detriment." He believes that "the work of the Federal farm loan system will bring such an economic condition that established banking institutions are going to profit from it."

The president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley said yesterday that he finds a good deal of misapprehension concerning the purposes of the Federal Farm Loan Act. These he outlined as follows:

THE PURPOSES.

First: To provide capital for agricultural development. The initial capital of all twelve Federal land banks of the United States came from the United States Treasury, totaling in amount $9,000,000, divided equally among the twelve regional banks. There is but one use to which the initial capital of Federal land banks may be put, that is, the loaning of it upon farm lands to those actually engaged in the cultivation of their farms.

The working capital of each bank, in addition to the initial capital of $75,000 which the banks began business with, as the amount of the government's subscription to it, will be supplied from two sources: First, from the sale of bank stock to national farm loan associations, and second, from the sale of bonds issued upon the faith of the mortgages which the bank takes.

The initial capital is new money in the territory in which the bank operates; in the case of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, in the States of California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, since the Bank of Berkeley covers, in its operations, these States. Moneys coming from the sale of the bank's bonds will, in large percentage, be new money in the territory.

BONDS SUBSCRIBED.

Already more than 50 per cent. of the first series of bonds issued by the Bank of Berkeley have been subscribed for outside of its banking district. This will be new money brought into this territory to supply additional capital for farming operations, and from its use we may expect a corresponding stimulus to all agricultural development.

It will be the policy of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley to give back in the form of new loans to each community, each county, the money which is subscribed for its bonds. The investing portion of each community will thereby be given an opportunity to aid in the development of its community and in doing so to add value to those communities.

It is not the man only who needs money for his present farming operations that the Federal Farm Loan Act is intended to benefit, but, by being able to borrow at 5 per cent., the farmer is enabled to expand and increase his productions, realising a profit which he is able to make above the 5 per cent. which he pays for the money; by being able to obtain his working capital at so reasonable a rate of interest he has that inducement to engage in farming operations which comes from reaping a fair proportion of the benefits of his labor and endeavor. The farmer who has to pay 7, 8, 9 and 10 per cent. for his money has not had proper inducement to go forward with his agricultural development; the fruits of his labor have gone to those who have loaned him the money with which to operate.

FORM OF INVESTMENT.

The second declared purpose of the Federal Farm Loan Act is to create a standard form of investment. Investors in Federal farm loan bonds have a place to put their savings which offers every safeguard of protection which the government has been able to provide. The bonds pay interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum; at the same time those who purchase such bonds enable the Federal loan banks to enlarge their ability to loan.

Every investment made in Liberty Loan bonds or Federal farm loan bonds is the exercise of a patriotic service; proceeds from Liberty Loan bonds go to arm and equip the army and navy and to aid the Allies, while proceeds from the Federal farm loan bonds go to produce the things necessary to feed them.

The third declared purpose of the act is to equalize rates of interest. The rates of interest throughout the United States upon farm loans vary from 5 per cent. in certain Eastern States to 12 per cent. in some of the States in this district. The object of this act in this regard is to give the farmer an opportunity to benefit by his labor, to give him hope and encouragement, and above all to give him that to which he is entitled, equality of opportunity in financial matters.

Straight Talk.

POLICE ULTIMATUM TO TONG LEADERS.

CHIEF SAYS VIOLENCE IS TO BE STERNLY MET.

In Conference with Heads of Hostile Chinatown Factions, He Declares Next Shot will Mean War with Law's Officers—Threats Heard After Warning.

Chief Butler yesterday appeared in person before an assemblage of Bing Kong Tong men and Hop Sing Tong men at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on North Los Angeles street, and pleaded with the Chinamen to perpetuate the thirty-day armistice, which was jointly signed by the officials of the Hop Sing Tong and the Bing Kong Tong rival factions.

Following the slaying of several rival tong men several weeks ago, Chief Butler succeeded in persuading the tong leaders to sign a thirty-day peace pact. The thirty days ended yesterday and renewed hostilities are threatening.

"Gentlemen," said Chief Butler, "this is the last so-called peace meeting that I, as Chief of Police, will engage in with the rival tongs. It is the last verbal effort I will make to preserve order to prevent murder. It is apparent that while we have guarded the Chinese of Los Angeles and their property, certain of them have conspired to commit high crimes against each other, and instead of striving to become good citizens, have fostered ancient practices of their own, contrary to law.

"The police department knows only one way to cope with murderers. They must be jailed and prosecuted. War between the tongs in Los Angeles is impossible. The next shot fired by your agents will mean the beginning of a war between the tongs and the police.

"This is not a mere threat. It is a pledge to the law-abiding people of Los Angeles that murder will be stopped in their city and that certain Chinamen will not bring disgrace upon it."

Notwithstanding the crack of Chief Butler's whip over the heads of the tong men, a few of the leaders quietly threatened to seek vengeance for the murder of their tong brothers.

FOR MESS FUND.

Coast Artillery to Give Ball, With Governor Officiating.

Gov. Stephens and prominent moving-picture actors and singers will take part in the Coast Artillery grand carnival and ball to be given the 29th inst., at Goldberg's Dancing Academy, Sixteenth street and Flower avenue. The money received will be donated to the mess fund of companies from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Monrovia, the Harbor and Hollywood.

The decorations will be emblems representing the different companies and the hall will be draped with large American flags. The concert in which moving-picture stars, singers and musicians will take part, will begin at 8 o'clock. Gov. Stephens will deliver a patriotic address, following which there will be dancing.

DRINK HABIT IS A POISONING

The Neal Treatment Eliminates the Alcoholic Poison and Destroys the "Craving" for Drink in Three Days.

Do not be misled by old-time hypodermic needle institutions who still cling to the obsolete idea that the craving for drink is a disease. It is not. It is a poisoning with alcohol just as morphine, cocaine and other drug habits are the result of poisoning of the system with habit forming drugs. Three pleasant days spent taking the modern, purely vegetable Neal treatment eliminates the alcoholic poison and destroys the "craving" for drink. No hypodermic injections. We demonstrate this fact at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, or at your home, to your satisfaction or money is refunded at the end of the treatment. Ask for information. Phone Broadway 4602.

A GOOD STOMACH MEANS GOOD HEALTH

Make your stomach healthy and invariably your body will be healthy. A good stomach makes good digestion, good blood, good nerves.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

taken in tablespoonful doses before meals and on retiring, prompts the stomach to healthy action by stimulating the flow of digestive juices. Thousands have testified that it is one of the most reliable remedies for the greatest of human ills—indigestion. Easily retained by the weakest stomach, even when other foods and liquids are rejected. Try it; and then you'll understand why so many

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

At most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Useful household booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

CAMPER, WASHED MILES DOWN AQUEDUCT FLUME, IS UNHURT.

MIRACULOUSLY escaping death while being washed for miles through the racing flume of the Los Angeles aqueduct, A. Kingsbury of No. 1806 Leota survived an experience last night that rivals the weirdest tales of fiction. Mr. Kingsbury was one of a party of campers enjoying an outing near the Cascades. Last evening he went to get some water for the camp, using a bucket tied to a rope and thrown into the flume. The swift water jerked so powerfully on the rope as the bucket "caught" that Mr. Kingsbury, holding to the other end, was snapped into the water like a fly at the end of a fishing line.

With the swift current battering him against the jagged concrete walls, Mr. Kingsbury was carried through three miles of open flume in the mountains and a half-mile of tunnel through which the waters raged.

Cries in the night attracted rescuers to the reservoir near the San Fernando Mission and they fished him out of the water, which was placid there. He was conscious and, aside from being slightly bruised and having all his clothing torn from his body, was uninjured. He was cared for by residents of San Fernando, who summoned the police ambulance from this city, but Mr. Kingsbury stated he had not suffered from his unusual "joy ride" and would go home without assistance.

At the Barrier.

RED CROSS DRIVE NEARS A START.

BIG BUSINESS CAMPAIGN FOR MILLION IS FORMING.

Ora E. Lute will Have Charge of Los Angeles, While Edward F. Trefz Handles Other Cities in Southland—Committees will Report at Luncheon Tuesday.

Edward F. Trefz, of the Chamber of Commerce, returned from Washington yesterday and at once plunged into work with Ira E. Lute, executive secretary of the organization that expects to raise $1,000,000 in Los Angeles and other Southland points for Red Cross battlefield relief.

Big business is behind this tremendous drive to raise many millions for the Red Cross. Many of the most prominent men in the country have placed their shoulders to the wheel with a grim determination not to fail.

Mr. Lute will handle the organization in Los Angeles, while Mr. Trefz will have charge of the outside towns in this part of the State. Pasadena, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Riverside, Santa Ana and dozens of others.

The first meeting outside this city will be held tomorrow at Pomona and both Mr. Trefz and Mr. Lute will attend. A. B. C. Dohrmann returned to San Francisco last evening to organize the cities in the central part of the State.

Harry Haldeman, chairman of the War Fund Campaign Committee, expects to organize committees and name team captains before the Tuesday luncheon, at which later reports from all committees will be received.

Mr. Lute's headquarters is at 520 Alexandria Hotel.

The young people of Los Angeles High Schools are entering with real patriotic enthusiasm into the special preparatory work for Red Cross service. Several hundred boys and girls in the different schools are now enrolled in the "first aid" classes, conducted by Dr. Herbert F. True and Dr. Blanche C. Brown, school physicians who are also accredited Red Cross instructors. This course consists of ten lectures one hour and a half long, accompanied by practical demonstrations of what to do and how to do it, in most of the emergencies of life. Examinations are made by representatives of the national association and a certificate, signed by the President, Ex-President Taft and Maj. Connor of the United States Army Medical Corps, is given, and the graduate duly registered in Washington for "first aid" service.

The El Monte branch of the local Red Cross chapter will have a rally Tuesday night, with Mrs. Force Parker as chief speaker. Mrs. M. F. Hotchkis will address the Hawthorne grammar school Tuesday afternoon. Beginning at tomorrow's matinee, Kitty Kirk will speak at every performance of the Orpheum. On Tuesday she will go about in a motor car, making open-air speeches and selling Red Cross dolls.

Fugitives.

TWO NOTORIOUS THIEVES HERE

Police Comb City for Wanted Fake Servants.

"Butler" is in Hiding After Big Haul of Pearls.

"Maid" Accused of Stealing Rings and Watches.

Behind a housemaid's apron and a butler's brass buttons the police of Los Angeles and other cities believe two of the cleverest sneak thieves in the country are hiding in some millionaire's mansion in or near Los Angeles, according to advices received with Chief of Police Butler last night.

Jacob Swaboda, the fake butler is sought throughout the country. He is charged with having stolen from the home of Fred K. [illegible], a millionaire at Pelham, N. Y., diamonds and pearls valued at $5,000. A reward of $2000 is offered for his arrest and the recovery of the jewels.

Lillian McDowall, the fake maid, is alleged to have stolen jewelry valued at $12,000 from the home of J. J. Graves at Riverside, Cal. A reward of $1000 is offered for the conviction of the woman and the recovery of the jewelry.

MAY BE PARTNERS.

The careers of the two are said, according to the police records, to be linked for this reason it is believed that they are partners in crime, despite the fact their operations are conducted at distant ends of the country.

From Sheriff Weisendanger of White Plains, N. Y., the police came to Chief Butler to coöperate in efforts on capturing Swaboda in this city, where he is thought to be in hiding. Swaboda, an international crook, has been convicted and sentenced to prison in San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

He preys upon the wealthy class of people. His method is to apply at the homes of millionaires to secure a position as butler. The police have learned that he has worked many months in one mansion to gain the confidence of his employers. But during his stay at the millionaire's home he learns of the valuables in the house and their hiding places.

VALUABLE LOOT.

"In his most recent haul Swaboda stole from the estate a chain with 111 pearls weighing 1200 grains and worth $50,000; a chain with 100 pearls and two diamonds, valued at $6000; a chain with 100 pearls and two diamonds, valued at $6000; a large oblong brooch with a large pearl and a perfect white pearl and two diamonds, $10,000; a diamond ring, $1000, and other watches and chains, valued at $50 to $300.

Lillian McDowall, alias Mrs. Webb, Martha Benson, Mrs. Connors and Clara Stratton, who operates as a housemaid in wealthy homes, Sheriff Sheehan of Hazelwood City, Cal., informed Chief Butler yesterday that the fake woman has operated as a domestic servant in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Toledo. She has been arrested in St. Louis and Omaha and served prison sentences in Joliet and Columbus, O.

The woman is 35 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches in height, 125 pounds; dark complexion, brown eyes, circles under eyes, dark hair, wavy; talks with a slight brogue; heavy walker; no bust; prominent waist line.

The loot obtained in the Graves home consisted of diamonds, pearls and watches ranging in value from $200 to $2000.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the local office of the Western Union for George O. [illegible], Anna Bye, Alan Cook, Bert [illegible], Mrs. C. G. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lashelle, Charles Mc[illegible], O. P. McFarland, Carl Mc[illegible], McCluskey, Mrs. A. D. Murray, Miller, I. D. Snackman, Earl [illegible], Robert O. Rinaldi and [illegible] Wilson.

Five Contracts.

LONG BEACH YARDS MAY BUILD BIG FREIGHTERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 3.—Developments in local shipbuilding circles today indicate that Long Beach will land contracts for at least five of the 100 big steel freighters wanted immediately by the United States government.

It was learned this afternoon that the California Shipbuilding Company, now constructing submarines for the government, has offered to build three of the food transports and the Craig Shipbuilding Company, two. It is more than it was intimated, that there will be gladly accepted. The while from an authentic could not be definitely the shipbuilders themselves.

The steel craft in question cost $750,000 each. They used in carrying supplies to ties, their capacity being tons apiece. The new building Company is already ing to construct two ships similar to those wanted by ernment. The keel of these will be laid next week.

Cramps.

LAD DROWNS IN SLOUGH; TRAGIC END OF "CRUIS

AN ADVENTUROUS cruise on "Nigger Slough," near Gardena, had a tragic ending early last night when Norman Chamberlin, 14 years old, of No. 223 West Forty-fifth street, was drowned and William Rushton, his schoolmate, also 14 years old, narrowly escaped death in a futile attempt at rescue.

The two boys had gone to the slough, a swampy stretch of water between Gardena and San Pedro, for an afternoon of adventure. They built a huge raft on which they planned to "explore" little "bays" and "islands."

Near the center and deepest part of the slough, their "boat" was anchored and the boys shed their clothing for a swim. Young Chamberlin swam far from the raft and suddenly was seized with cramps. He cried for help and sank, failing to return to the surface.

Frightened, the Rushton boy dived repeatedly to rescue his playmate, but, finally exhausted, swam ashore and notified the police who informed the Sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriffs Blaylock, Wilson and Hotz hastened to the scene and dragging nets, but were unable to find a boat. Two Japanese fishermen in a small craft near the scene of the boy had gone down, but paid no heed to the officers' calls.

When the deputies called to Japs to bring their boat ashore the fishermen rowed for the shore and were halted by a volley of shots in the air. It was after dark the body was recovered, after dragging the slough. As a result of an injury to his leg received while dragging the slough, Deputy Sweezey was compelled to visit the Receiving Hospital.

Young Rushton lived at 1 West Thirty-fourth street.

...ews from Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

Fugitives.

TWO NOTORIOUS THIEVES HERE?

Police Com... City for Wid... wanted Fake Servants.

"Butler" is in Hiding Af... Big Haul of Pearls.

"Maid" Accused of Steal... Rings and Watches.

Behind a housemaid's d... apron and a butler's brass b... the police of Los Angeles and ... other cities believe two of t... cleverest sneak thieves in ... country are hiding in some ... lionaire's mansion in or near ... Angeles, according to advices ... with Chief of Police Butler ... night.

Jacob Swaboda, the fake b... is sought throughout the co... He is charged with having st... from the home of Fred H. Al... a millionaire at Pelham, N. Y., ... morals and pearls valued at $... 205. A reward of $2000 is of... for his arrest and the recovery ... the jewels.

Lillian McDowall, the pre... maid, is alleged to have ... jewelry valued at $12,000 ... the home of J. J. Graves, at W... side, Cal. A reward of $1... offered for the conviction of ... woman and the recovery of ... jewelry.

MAY BE PARTNERS.

The careers of the two are s... according to the police records ... for this reason it is believed ... are partners in crime, despite ... fact their operations are cond... at distant ends of the country.

From Sheriff Weisendanger ... White Plains, N. Y., the rec... came to Chief Butler to center ... efforts on capturing Swaboda ... this city, where he is thought t... hiding. Swaboda, an internati... crook, has been convicted and ... tenced to prison in San Fran... Chicago, Philadelphia and ... lyn.

He preys upon the wealth... class of people. His method ... apply at the homes of million... to secure a position as butler. ... police have learned that he ... worked many months in one ... sion to gain the confidence of ... employers. But during his soj... at the millionaire's home he l... of the valuables in the house ... and their hiding places.

VALUABLE LOOT.

"In his most recent "he... Swaboda stole from the ... estate a chain with 185 p... weighing 1200 grains and valu... $50,000; a chain with seventy-... pearls and two diamonds, ... at $6000; a chain with 106 p... and two diamonds, $8500; ... oblong brooch with a black p... a perfect white pearl and two ... monds, $10,000; a diamond cl... ring, $1000 and other ... watches and chains, valued ... $50 to $300.

Lillian McDowall, alias ... Webb, Martha Benson, ... Connors and Clara Stratton, ... ates as a housemaid in ... homes. Sheriff Sheehan of ... wood City, Cal., informed C... Butler yesterday that the McD... woman has operated as a ... servant in New York, Chi... Philadelphia, Kansas City, De... St. Louis, New Orleans, C... natl and Toledo. She has ... arrested in St. Louis and ... and served prison sentences ... Joliet and Columbus, O.

The woman is 35 years ... height, 5 feet, 8 inches; we... 155 pounds; dark comple... brown eyes, circles under ... dark hair, wavy; talks with d... heavy walker; ro bust; pe... waist line.

The loot obtained in the G... home consisted of diamond ... and watches ranging in value ... $200 to $2000.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the W... ern Union for George O. B... Anna Bye, Alan Cook, Bert G... Mrs. C. G. Houston, Mr. and ... Frank Lashelle, Charles McFa... O. P. McFarland, Carl Mess... McClusky, Mrs. A. D. Murray ... Miller, I. D. Snackman, Earl R... Robert O. Rinaldi and Ezr... Wilson.

Five Contracts.

...CH YARDS MAY ... BIG FREIGHTERS

... CORRESPONDENCE.]

...-Devel... ...pany, two. It is more than ... ...building] ...it was intimated, that these ... ...at Long ...will be gladly accepted. The re... ...eighters ...while from an authentic ... ...United] ...ecuild not be definitely confirm... ...the shipbuilders themselves.

...The steel craft in question w... ...cost $750,000 each. They are ... ...used in carrying supplies to the ... ...fleet, their capacity being set at ... ...tons apiece. The new Craig ... ...building Company is already p... ...ing to construct two ships of ... ...similar to those wanted by the ... ...ernment. The keel of the ... ...these will be laid next week.

Cramps.

...NS IN SLOUGH; ...END OF "CRUISE

...uise on ... sank, failing to return to the ...r Gar... face. ...ending ...Frightened," the Rushton ... ...Norman... ...dived repeatedly to recover ... ...of No. ...playmate, but, finally exhaust... ...was ...swam ashore and notified ... ...on, his ...who informed the Sheriff's ...d, nar... ...Deputy Sheriffs Blaylock, ...tile at... ...and Hotz hastened to the slough ... ...to the ...drag nets, but were unable to ... ...water ...a boat. Two Japanese were ... ...Pedro. ...in a small craft near the spot ... ...They ...the boy had gone down, but ... ...they ...paid no heed to the officers. ...bays" ...When the deputies called to ... ...deepest ...Japs to bring their boat ashore, ...boat" ...fishermen rowed for the ... ...As a result of an injury to his ... ...shed ...shore and were halted only ... ...Young ...volley of shots in the air. ...with ...After dark the body was recov... ...and ...West Thirty-fourth street. ...As a result of an injury to his ... ...received while dragging the w... ...Deputy Sweesey was compelled ... ...visit the Receiving Hospital, ...a Young Rushton lived at ...

Unrest.

STIMULATE BOND BUYING.

...e Committee Actively ...akes Campaign.

...s Lend Their Aid and ...astors Assist.

...usand Workers Enlist ...o Increase Sales.

...[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ...ENA, June 3.—The Pasa... ...has begun to look up his ... ...yesterday when the Lib... ...Bond Committee of one ... ...announced that it would ... ...send to the parents of ... ...boys on registration day, ...tomorrow. The announce... ...by Dr. John Willis Baer, a ... ...of the committee, is one of ... ...of interesting features ... ...been devised to stimu... ...sale of bonds.

...bers of the city will speak ... ...bonds at both preaching ... ...today, a number of the ... ...being invited prominent ... ...men to make announcement ... ...the pulpits. Dr. Robert Free... ...pastor of the Presbyterian ... ...will speak this morning on ... ...subject, "Liberty and Bonds." ...A collation for the house-to-... ...canvass, which begins in the ... ...has been completed. There ... ...workers and 100 captains. ... ...has been districted and it is ... ...hoped of the general committee ... ...every home visited by a ... ...within the next two or ... ...days for the Pasadena ... ...is to be sold.

...BOND SHIPMENTS.

...grain growers in and near ... ...have resumed shipping of ... ...to the eastern markets. The ... ...apparently is one of ... ...recent years and the ... ...will be carried on steadily

...THE MARINES.

...Mathews, a former resident ... ...who is now visiting his ... ...D. W. Herlihy, of No. ...Molino avenue, is one ... ...men who have been ... ...careers at the call ... ...Mr. Mathews left Pas... ...years ago to enter the ... ...of Illinois. He finished ... ...recently and was offered ... ...position in New York, ...in order to enter the ... Marine Corps.

...accompanied by mon... ...sent for "Intolerance" ...order of receipt. ...Pasadena, five days, com... ...Thursday. Augment... ...Prices 50 cents and $1.

...del Arroyo, Pasadena, ...sement.

life-giving.

...ENDEAVOR ...OBTAIN WATER.

...RANCH OWNER FILES ...APPLICATION.

...State Water Commis... ...Allow Him to Appropri... ...from the Santa ... ...but Companies Fear ... ...to Be Diminished.

...CORRESPONDENCE.] ...June 3.—W. J. Hole of ... ...owner of the La Sierra ... ...between Corona and ... ...endeavoring to procure ... ...for the irrigation of ... ...He has made appli... ...the State Water Com... ...for the appropriation of suf... ...from the Santa Ana ...for the irrigation of a portion ... ...He says that those fa... ...conditions in the ...Valley and that the ... ...of water taken from ...River for irrigation ...increased the surface ...flow of the river to a ... It is urged that ...the river and ...Hole ranch, which ...find its way back in... ...and benefit the people

...to Mr. Hole's plan ...Santa Ana Valley ...and the Anaheim ...Company, as they fear ...Mr. Hole to take water ...of his ranch will ...flow of the river. Peo... ...seems to be an error ...They insist it would ...for the companies to ...irrigation of lands ...to Mr. Hole's ranch, ...toward the Santa Ana ...sent to it.

...attend before the Water ...to install a system so as ...water which now goes ...evaporation and into ...the bottom lands ad... It is asserted by ...are familiar with the ...in this part of the ...Mr. Hole's method will ...saving of several hun... ...of water.

...here that a satisfac... ...may be made where... ...can be placed in a high ...at so early a date ...in the country needs just ...to this for the produc... ...quilts that are in such ...the nation and foreign

...R LABORER ...OWNED IN CANAL.

...[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] ...ENA, June 2.—J. C. Ecena, ...laborer employed by the ...Water Company, was ...Saturday afternoon at the ...on the Alamo canal. ...the canal the body ...Sunday morning. Ecena is ...laborer to have been ...in the canal since the first

Great.

GREAT DEMAND FOR ORANGES.

High Mark in Week's Sales Reached by San Antonio Fruit Exchange.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, June 2.—The San Antonio Fruit Exchange reached high mark for the shipping season this week by selling 222 carloads of navel oranges in the eastern markets in four days for $187,700, an average of $850 per carload. Last week the exchange sold 238 carloads of navels for $156,000. The orange growers in the exchange, which is composed of seven associations here and at Lordsburg, Claremont and Walnut, have received $2,256,502 already this season and it is expected that at least $1,000,000 more will be derived from the sale of the late navels and Valencias.

Local Color.

NOVELIST GOES INTO MOUNTAINS.

WRITER AND ARTIST SET OUT FROM CALEXICO.

Mexicali Garrison Receives Orders from Gov. Cantu to Go to San Diego to Act as His Escort at the Friendship Fiesta to be Held Later in Month.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, June 2.—Bound for the mountain region of Northern Arizona to begin on a new book, another romance of Southern California, Harold Bell Wright with his son, Paul B. Wright, and J. Bond Francisco, artist, left this city this morning for Yuma and Ajo, Ariz., via the road through Lower California. Wright has been visiting the familiar places in Imperial Valley, the Coyote Wells water hole, the Harold Bell Wright ranch, and the old adobe now housing the irrigation district.

MILITARY ESCORT.

Orders were received yesterday by Lieut.-Col. Baranca of the Mexicali garrison from Gov. Cantu ordering him and his staff, together with the Twenty-ninth Infantry Band, to go to San Diego, June 22, to act as escort for Gov. Cantu and his staff at the "Friendship Fiesta" to be held in that city.

Wake Up.

MORE VIM NEEDED IN BOND EFFORT.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO STIR UP VENTURA COUNTY.

A Million Dollars is Expected from that Section but Thus Far the Response has been Rather Disappointing—Red Cross Work to be Accelerated.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENTURA, June 2.—A Liberty Bond Purchase Committee was chosen yesterday at a meeting held at the City Hall. It is the intention of the committee to endeavor to sell in this county bonds to the extent of $1,000,000. Those in charge of the State campaign for the sale of the bonds have decided that $20,000,000 is the proper amount to be subscribed for the territory south of the Tehachapi and it is felt that Ventura county, on that basis, should be glad to subscribe $1,000,000. Thus far there has been less than $12,000 subscribed here, less than $10,000 in Oxnard, and these two cities lead the county.

It is the belief of the men in charge that the people are not awakened to the seriousness of the war situation, in spite of the work that has been done here to open the eyes of the public.

A sub-committee, with John Lagomarsino as chairman, will start a campaign for the sale of bonds Monday. At the meeting yesterday the following Executive Committee was chosen: Merle J. Rogers, E. W. Carne, A. L. Hobson, J. M. Argabrite, E. P. Foster, F. W. Ewing, C. G. Bartlett, W. H. Francis, D. J. Reese, A. L. Rains, J. S. Blackstock and A. Davis.

RED CROSS WEEK.

Red Cross week will be from June 18 to 25. During the proceeding week big patriotic meetings will be held in Ventura, Santa Paula, Oxnard and Fillmore. This county will help to raise the $100,000,000 needed for the troops sent to Europe and to take care of the conscript camps. Louis C. Drapeau, Carlo Hahn, J. E. Rains and Mrs. Charles Carne attended the Red Cross meeting held in Los Angeles, while other representatives were in attendance from the county.

ROAD ESTIMATE.

An estimate on the cost of the proposed road from Ventura to Bakersfield, running through the Cuyama, has just been completed by the State engineer and received by County Engineer Petit.

Maps are also included in the estimate report, which amounts to $1,056,000 unpaved, or $2,000,000 paved. The length of the road would be 132 miles, and, contrary to the ordinary understanding, it would not touch Maricopa. The report shows that the maximum grade would be 6 per cent., and that the total cost of grading would be $568,952.50.

The most expensive portion of the work would be from Matilija Springs to Ortega Pass, a distance of 17.4 miles, which would cost a total of $511,000 to construct. This would be at a rate of $17,850 per mile, and is the heaviest on the entire road. The figure for the bridges is placed at $100,000, and for the culverts, $90,000. The cost of the survey was $28,219.

Coronado Beach—never more attractive than now. Motoring, bathing, fishing, sailing, horseback riding.—[Advertisement.

Conflict.

BUS DRIVERS DEFY POLICE.

Refuse to Carry Out Wishes of Venice Officials.

More Stringent Ordinance may be the Result.

Aviator to Attempt to Make Forty Loops.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, June 2.—Conflict between the officials of Venice and Santa Monica and the jitney bus drivers and owners of the two cities is imminent following the decision of the Auto Bus Association to stand by its election of a traffic manager in the place of W. T. Davies, who has made friends of both the Venice and Santa Monica police. In his place J. E. Anderson was appointed, and the police authorities of both cities object. The bus men decided virtually to defy both police departments. Chief Reynolds, as a result, will ask the Venice Board of Trustees to pass an ordinance increasing the license fee charged the jitney operators. The increased sum thus received will be used to pay the salary of the traffic manager, whom the police declare should be Mr. Davies.

AVIATOR'S PLANS.

Lawrence Brown, who made sensational flights here on Memorial Day, will try to break the world's record for loops. He will attempt to make forty. The record now is thirty-two. Just what day he will do this has not been settled. If weather conditions permit he will try this tomorrow, but as his engagement also includes flights on June 10, 17 and 24, he will await the best time.

Though nearly all the groceries in an auto truck driven by W. J. Caldwell, a driver for the Motor Transfer Company, piled upon him when his truck was struck by a Short Line car, northbound, today, Mr. Caldwell was practically uninjured. The accident happened at Rose avenue and Trolleyway.

FINDS GERMAN.

Detective Bob Golding today found Herman Roeder, news agent, whose disappearance caused considerable speculation, in the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital, Los Angeles. The man had been missing from his home in Ocean Park since Sunday.

Travel notes: Activity in social affairs and outdoor amusements never ceases at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Unaffected.

WIDOW SMILES AT GREWSOME RECITAL

SEEMS AMUSED WHEN MURDER FACTS ARE TOLD.

Alleged Accomplice in Crime at Honda Finds Something to Laugh at When Physician Tells of His Examination of Body of Husband.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 2.—Mrs. Ellen May Pico, alleged accomplice in the slaying of her husband, Pio Pico, at Honda, March 11 last, sat all the forenoon as defendant in the murder charge lodged against her. Frequently during the hearing this unusual girl-widow smiled as though amused at the grewsome descriptions given by the preliminary witnesses, who included the physician who examined Pico's body six days after it had been dragged from the sea, where it had been thrown by Richard Paanke, the widow's alleged paramour, recently convicted of first degree murder. During the hearing today Mrs. Pico sat between her mother and young sister, who have been constantly in attendance. At noon a recess was taken until Wednesday morning.

BIG PARADE.

A monster parade by the constabulary of Santa Barbara High School cadets, naval militia and other patriotic organizations has been planned for Monday night to increase interest in registration for the army draft. The officers report that so far there have been few dissenting voices, and a complete registration is expected. The officers are watching closely those voicing opposition, but it is not believed arrests will be necessary.

PATRIOTIC POLE.

An intensely dramatic moment in the naturalization proceedings in the Superior Court came when Paul Zemella, a Pole, took the oath of citizenship. Zemella's brother has been drafted by the Germans in Poland. "Would you fight against Germany or your own country if called upon?" asked Judge S. E. Crow.

Zemella broke loose with a vehement declaration, avowing hatred of Germany and declaring that every loyal Pole entertains similar feelings.

"I may be compelled to fight against my own brother on the firing line, but I will do it," the man cried, while a ripple of patriotic applause swept the crowded courtroom. One German was admitted to citizenship and petitions of several others were continued until after the war.

Thoughtfully planned entertainment provided Hotel del Coronado guests. Reservations, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

GEORGE BALLOU DEAD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, June 2.—Once an intimate of Bret Harte, a personal friend of Mark Twain, and a resident of California for more than sixty-five years, George Ballou, a picturesque character of Visalia for half a century, died at his home here yesterday. He was 85 years old. Although a man of large property interests, he lived for years in a tumble-down shack in the rear of one of his large business blocks. He leaves no relatives.

INDIANS SHOW MUCH INTEREST.

Men of Morongo Agency in Riverside County are Ready to Enlist.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, June 2.—Indian Agent James E. Jenkins of the Morongo Agency, a few miles east of this city, has completed arrangements for the registration Tuesday of all Indians in this section who are eligible for draft. Registrars have been appointed to enroll the Indians in the San Manuel Reservation in San Bernardino county and in the Augustine, Cabazon, Palm Springs, Torres, Mission Creek, Morongo and Martinez reservations in Riverside county.

Agent Jenkins states that the Indians are manifesting a lively interest in the conscription plan and will give loyal service if called upon to enlist. The percentage of registered Indians who will be found eligible for duty is expected to be large.

Practical.

EXPERIMENT WITH ORCHARD HEATERS.

MANY OBSERVERS WILL WATCH POMONA TESTS.

Smokeless Types Which, it is Believed, will Get Rid of Smudge Pots, are to be Tried Out and Growers from All Districts are Expected.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 2.—Attention is being attracted to the series of orchard heater experiments which are to be conducted here this month under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. Pomona took the initiative in the campaign to abolish smudge pots, last winter, by calling a convention of prominent citrus growers for the purpose of discussing orchard heater results. Now the Chamber of Commerce is to conduct an investigation to determine which type of heater generates the most heat and the smallest amount of smoke.

The committee in charge of this demonstration is Chairman D. C. Crookshank, C. N. Burton and F. W. Ritter. All are extensive growers of citrus fruits and will make the tests thoroughly practical by conducting them in an orange grove at this place. P. E. Hatch of Long Beach has given the committee the use of his ten-acre ranch on San Antonio avenue, just south of the San Antonio school.

One acre of the ground will be equipped with assorted varieties of improved and so-called smokeless orchard heaters. One acre will be equipped with old type smudge pots which have so-called smokeless attachments. One-sixteenth of an acre will be equipped with crude oil-burning smudge pots.

Each type of heater will be carefully checked to determine to what extent it will raise the temperature of an orchard within a given length of time. E. T. Sederholm, J. E. Adamson and Willis S. Jones, with two more growers whom they are to select, will serve as an observation committee. The experiments will begin within ten days and will continue for three consecutive nights, at the end of which time the observers will compile their figures and submit their report to the Chamber of Commerce.

Ranchers are being invited from many districts to attend this test, and the assurance has been given that such men as F. T. Klint of the Sespee ranch at Fillmore and J. D. Culbertson of Limoneria ranch, near Santa Paula, will be on hand. Others are coming from Orange and Riverside counties. C. N. Burton says that it is not unlikely that a Florida grower will be here to observe the tests.

Motoring in or near Coronado Beach now enjoyed under most ideal conditions of the year.—[Advertisement.

EXAMINING BOARD TO TEST SANITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, June 2.—T. W. McAllister, who was arrested the first of the week on an insanity charge, was released on his own recognizance until June 29, when the case will be heard. Dr. Luckett of El Centro and Dr. Fawcett-Smith of Calexico, were appointed an examining board to test his sanity and report at the trial. McAllister dismised the case in which he accused his wife of assault with intent to kill.

Earl Baggett was brought to the Jordan Hospital this morning to receive treatment for injuries sustained last night while he was engaged as engineer on a dredge working on the Ash Canal on the Mexican side. Baggett's hand was caught between the shale and the drum and badly torn.

George McFarland, a young man employed on the Casey Abbott ranch, across the Mexican line, sustained a broken leg yesterday afternoon while feeding a hay press. Then he rode over rough roads to the railway station, thence to Mexicali on the railroad and was met at the train and taken to a hospital.

Information regarding Coronado Beach and Hotel del Coronado at 527 Spring St. Both phones.—[Advertisement.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, June 2.—At the annual meeting last night of the Colton Merchants' Association, Lawrence J. Weaver, co-proprietor with A. C. Ebert of the E. and W. Hardware store, was named as president to succeed C. E. Mead. C. A. Larsen was chosen vice-president and W. H. Chase re-elected as secretary-treasurer. The organization starts out on its third year

Curbed.

GUARDS OVERAWE SEDITIOUS "REDS."

OUTBURST AGAINST DRAFT IS PREVENTED.

Armed with Rifles and Ammunition Two Companies of El Centro Volunteers Line up Outside a Theater in Which Socialists Planned to Demonstrate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, June 2.—Two companies of the El Centro Home Guard stood at attention outside a meeting held by Socialists at the Tulane Theater last night, and an expected outburst against the war and the draft did not materialize. The meeting was widely advertised as an anti-war and anti-conscription meeting and was instituted by the local "reds," with the support of the Brawley and Calexico Socialists. Capt. Purl Willis of the guards called together his men, who have been supplied with rifles and 100 rounds of ammunition apiece. They marched to the theater, determined to rout the Socialists if one word of sedition was uttered. The "reds," overawed by the armed and uniformed men, resolved their meeting into a discussion of the war in general terms.

STAGE IS WRECKED.

Charles Toney, 32 years old, driver of the S. D. and A. stage, and William Rath, 54 years old, are in a dying condition at the St. Thomas Hospital as a result of the wreck of the stage auto, in which they were proceeding to San Diego yesterday. The steering gear became unmanageable, and the car turned turtle, burying the men beneath it, two miles west of Coyote Wells. The men were found unconscious by a party coming from Mountain Springs. They are suffering from fractured skulls.

Coronado Tent City opened June 1 with the largest number of tent houses and palm cottages ever occupied so early in the season. All elated over extensive improvements made throughout resort and elaborate entertainment provided.—[Advertisement.

CONTROL SYSTEM ON MOUNTAIN ROAD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MENTONE, June 2.—The Supervisors yesterday installed the control system on the Mill Creek-Bear Valley road for the season and all machines going up or coming down will have to go into control. The control hours for machines going to Big Bear Valley are 6 o'clock, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4 and 6. The control hours for coming down will be 7 o'clock, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5 and 7.

A man will be placed at Kate Harvey ranch, in Mountain Home Canyon, where the control from the valley end will start, and another man will be placed at the summit of the Mill Creek road.

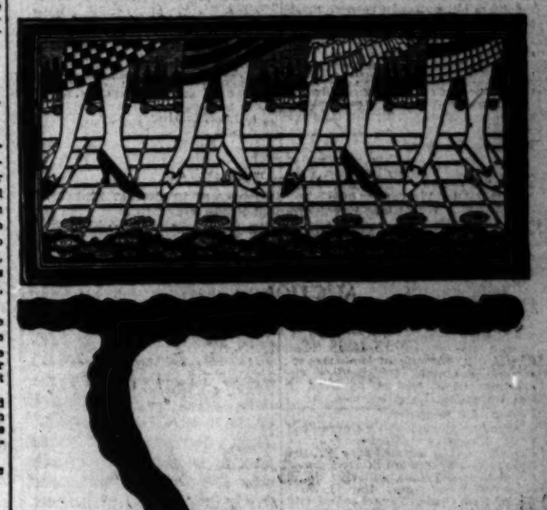
The road is in excellent shape and machines are making the trip from here to Big Bear Valley in three hours without rushing the speedometer on any of the grades.

FORENSIC LETTERS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 2.—Forensic letters were distributed today to the University of Redlands debaters, the presentation being made by President Victor L. Duke. Those who won letters were Fred Fagg, manager of debating; George Hedstrom, who will be manager next year; Fayette Myers, Raymond Unterseher, Vernon Green, Louis Rigelsberger, Ruth Johnson, Evelyn Brown, Margaret Willis and Eleanor Ahlstrom and Harold Goistweit.

The student body officers were also elected for the year and are: Elwood Bayerle, president; Louis Rigelsberger, vice-president; Elmer Mitchell, student body manager; Victor Jones, treasurer; Prof. S. G. Jones, faculty treasurer; Vernon Green, editor Campus, and Stanley Silka, athletic manager.



$67.50 $1 per Week

Big Reductions in Used Talking Machines

(Victor and Columbia Excepted)

Plays Edison Records

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE HAD FOR SALE SUCH BIG BARGAINS IN USED TALKING MACHINES. ALMOST ANY KIND YOU WANT. YOU WILL FIND HERE, AT PRICES AMAZINGLY LOW.

Plays Edison Records

$1 Special Terms $1 During This Sale

As Low as $1 Per Week

Horn Talking Machines as Low as $2.00

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers. Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach Baby Grand, and Webster Pianos.

724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

Gude's June Specials

Women's Novelty Pumps At Pronounced Reductions

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Only

A most exceptional offering of smart *new* pumps in the highest grade leathers, *at pronounced reductions*—silver gray kid, champagne kid, ivory buck, silver gray buck, fawn buck and tan Russia. We also include a number of discontinued lines in white kid, patent, bronze and black kid.

$4.85 $6 to $8 Values.

$6.85 $9 Values.

$8.85 $10, $12, $12.50 Values.

Gude's GOOD FOOTWEAR 537-539 So. Broadway

Electrical "Gifts" for the June Bride

Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaners sold on easy payments

$5.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Any one can afford to have an Electric Vacuum Cleaner at these reasonable terms.

A beautiful selection of Portable Lamps, consisting of floor and table styles. Art glass and silk shades.

Specially Priced $12.50

Electric Lighting Supply Co.

216 West Third Street

On Third Street Between Spring and Broadway.

Home F6497. Main 1429.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Horticultural Meeting.

The Los Angeles Horticultural Society will meet at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening at No. 237 Franklin street. Importance of the vegetable crop in the present season will be discussed by James Garlor and others.

Organize New Tent.

A new tent of the Daughters of Civil War Veterans will be organized tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Broadway Hotel parlors. Mrs. Edna Wadsworth, State president, will be present. Thirty-seven charter members have already been secured.

Military Ball.

The Eagle Rock Home Guards gave what they termed their first annual military ball last night at the Woman's Twentieth Century Clubhouse. Capt. James Irvine of the Engineers' Corps, other officers and members of Co. B, N.G.C., were present.

Michigan Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Michigan Society will be held Thursday evening in The Times Assembly Hall. Wolverines and their friends are always welcome to these informal gatherings. After an interesting programme, dancing and cards will be provided by the Entertainment Committee.

Concert and Dance.

The British Over-Seas Club will give a concert and dance in the Fraternal Brotherhood building, No. 344 South Figueroa street next Wednesday evening. C. Mortimer, British Consul, will preside, and Sergeant Armstrong of the Seventy-second Seaforth Highlanders, recruiting officer, will be on hand in full trappings.

Forum Will Organize.

A Public Forum will be organized next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the eighth floor of the Broadway Department Store. Former Congressman Prince will speak and representatives from the Liberty Bond, Red Cross, Navy League and other organizations will be present. Members will incur no financial obligations whatever.

Annual Meeting.

The California Anti-vivisection Society will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday evening in the parlor of the Clark Hotel. L. W. Rogers of New York and Assemblyman Alfred Bartlett will speak. Miss Margaret McKee will whistle. Miss Ruth Hayward will sing French and English nursery songs in costume. She will be accompanied by Miss Helen Gardon.

New Steamship Office.

Owing to the heavy tourist travel to Japan, Korea and Manchuria, the Japanese Tourist Bureau, which is controlled by the Japanese government, has opened an office in this city in charge of D. F. Robertson, manager of the steamship department of the California Savings Bank. Tourists can now secure hotel reservations and make other reservations in advance. The office will also be supplied with literature descriptive of oriental points of interest.

For Patriotic Service.

The women's headquarters for patriotic service will be opened at No. 718 South Hill street next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Women who are interested in the women's committee of the Councils of National and State Defense are invited. Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of the committee, will preside. Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, member of the State Council of Defense; Mrs. Stella B. Irvine of Riverside, Dr. Jessie Russell, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Mrs. Frances Noel, Mrs. R. D. Roberts and others will speak.

NAVAL VETERAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 2.—Patrick H. Murray, 40 years old, a tubecular patient in the hospital here, ended his life yesterday, by cutting the brachial artery of his left arm.

Murray, who came to the Home but a short time ago, was assigned to the tuberculosis ward. A few days ago some queer actions on his part attracted the attention of his fellow patients, and the surgeon removed him to the psychopathic ward in the main building yesterday. The attendant on duty had shown him to his place, and, as is customary, was about to search the clothing of his ward. He had turned around for a moment to attend to some preliminary, and when he turned back again, blood was flowing in a stream from a large gash in Murrpy's left arm. He died later in the evening.

Murray served during the Spanish-American War, in the United States Navy. He was a native of San Francisco, and admitted from that place April 27, 1917. A sister, Mrs. F. Coughlan, resides at No. 1224 Fourth avenue, San Francisco.

MRS. LOBINGIER WINS BY NOSE.

New President of the Friday Morning Club Victor by Five Votes.

Mrs. A. S. Lobingier defeated Mrs. E. R. Brainerd for president of the Friday Morning Club by five votes. Sixteen members did not vote and three ballots were uncertain and were rejected. Supporters of Mrs. Brainerd declare that had the entire 980 ballots been cast, she would have been elected. Mrs. Lobingier received 483 votes, against 478 for her opponent.

The vote cast for other officers elected, together with that of their opponents, follows: First vice-president, Mrs. Earl Shepard Barnum, no opposition, 873 votes; second vice-president, Mrs. Emma L. Reed, 503, Mrs. Luther Brown, 446; recording secretary, Dr. Evangeline Jordon, 488, Miss Helen Wisler, 439; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Powers Flint, 503, Mrs. Jules Kauffman, 417; treasurer, Mrs. Berthold Baruch, 507, Mrs. W. N. Goodwin, 316.

LONG BEACH HELPS FUND COMPAIGN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 2.—Following a whirlwind campaign, officials of the Long Beach Y.M.C.A. announce that they raised $4328 in subscriptions for the war work to be carried on by that national organization. This amount is $328 above the allotted quota to be raised by the Long Beach Y.M.C.A. as its share in the nation-wide work.

TEACHERS RE-ELECTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, June 2.—At a meeting of the Santa Ana Board of Education today all of the present teaching force was re-elected excepting those who have resigned. Vacancies were filled by appointments as follows: In high school, Miss Lela Watson, French; Mrs. R. C. Northcross, librarian and English; Miss Nell Marie Remsburg, English; Miss Etta Conkle, general science. In grades, Miss Mildred Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Trees, and Miss Isabel Jayne.

ECZEMA can be cured

Address a letter to J. C. Hutzell, Druggist, 1481 Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind. Just say "Prove it to me without cost." Sign your name, address and age plainly. That's all. A special treatment for infants and children.

WOMEN Take Notice!

I will make to your measure, fit guaranteed, one of my regular $35.00 LADIES' Hand - Tailored SUITS.

Special for This Week

$40

J. KORN

The Well-Known High Grade Popular Priced Tailor.

803 Title Guarantee Bldg. F2488

30 Years in Los Angeles.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture." Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said "that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famous studio, none other will please." Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 336½ South Broadway. A1932; Main 1389.

The Marlborough Preparatory School and the Kathryn Montreville Cocke School of Music will close a very successful year of work on Wednesday, June 13. Summer classes will be conducted during July and August for pupils of these and other schools who want special work. Kindergarten, elementary and high school subjects and music are offered. Pupils will be taught in groups, or individually, by specially qualified teachers. Foreign languages by native teachers. Phones: West 2641; Home 23810. 836 West Adams street.

Mme. Payne, for over twenty years head of Payne's Academy, will be pleased to meet her old friends and new ones, too, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, June 6 and 9, at the opening of her school. Big time both nights. Woods' Academy, 748 South Figueroa street. Broadway 2307; F2647.

Jacoby Bros.' full page advertisement, which was scheduled for insertion on page 10, and their Garment and Millinery advertisement on page 12 in "The Cream Sheet" of today's Times, will be found on pages 12 and 14, respectively.

Learn to dance correctly, summer rates beginning June 1. All the latest dances taught in class and private. Graceful dancing is the only popular medium of artistic self-expression. Payne's Dancing Academy, exclusively different. Phone 556631.

For quick action, drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Benioff, the ladies' tailor, wishes to announce that his summer sale is now on, commencing tomorrow, June 4. Call 745 South Broadway.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand made button holes; new location, 420 S. Bd'way, 2d floor.

Don't forget the special chicken dinner today, 5 to 7:30 p.m., 40 cents, at Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets. Hart Bros., props.

For braiding, machine embroidering, cording, hemstitching, see the Watson Plaiting and Button Co., 525 South Broadway, fourth floor.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8200, 10391.

Mrs. Huddel is in attendance at the dental office, 202½ So. Broadway. Only experienced dentists are employed.

Wise's button factory, dressmakers' supplies, plait'g, hemstitch'g, steam sp'ng'g. Orpheum. F4489. By. 4084.

Ladies' tailor, Numan, 218 S. Bwy. Altering, remodeling, lining, press'g.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Hand Bags Whether for shopping, afternoon, going away, traveling or for an overnight, stay the smartest in bags are shown here at very moderate prices.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Furs Style Style demands for the well-dressed woman, a furpiece. Our showing of furs is very select, embracing pelts of first quality only. Moderate prices.

Sale of Women's and Misses,

High Grade Dresses

Materials Include Georgette, Serge, Jersey, Satin, etc.

At Greatly Reduced Prices $32.75 and $45.00

Motor Coats and Wraps at Very Special Prices

High Grade Suits at Radical Reductions

A Special Line of Suits at $24.75

About 600 Blouses on Sale

Over 100 voile and batiste blouses with plain tucks, also lace trimmed, heretofore to $5.00; choice at $3.45

About 200 Georgette crepe blouses, in all white and in colors, heretofore to $7.50; choice at $4.95

Over 200 Crepe de chine blouses, also striped tub silks blouses, heretofore to $7.50; choice at $4.95

About 100 Georgette crepe blouses, also cream lace blouses, dressy effects heretofore to $12.50; choice at..... $7.50

Millinery at Great Reductions

Over 200 hats, prices ranging $5, $7.50, & $10.00

Newest for Midsummer

featuring satins and feather turbans at reasonable prices.

June Sale of Underwear

Included are domestic (American made) lingerie, silk underwear, also imported Philippine hand made underwear.

at Greatly Reduced Prices

Silk Petticoats ¼ to ½ Off

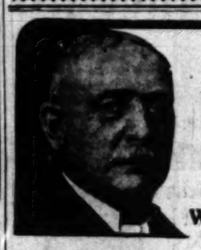
Included are plain ruffled effects, also the more elaborate lace trimmed.

Corsets on Sale

Some of the best makes and high-grade corsets are included in this sale. Discontinued numbers—therefore the extraordinary reductions. All sizes among them. Heretofore $3.50 to $10.00.

Sale at $1.85 to $5.85

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices "The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"



I CURE

PILES

FISTULA and all Rectal Diseases WITHOUT AN OPERATION

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment" but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

I solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble I invite you to investigate my method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people I have cured whom you may interview in regard to my treatment.

Read what a few well-known Southern California people have to say of my method. Many similar letters are on file in my office.

"For fifteen years Misery, Pain, Loss of Weight, LOSS OF HEALTH, LOSS OF BUSINESS, from protruding hemorrhoids was cured by Dr. White in one week. I cannot say enough in praise of this new method of treating disease of the rectum, for what I have suffered is beyond all expression. My desire that the public may know that there is such a cure is my object in going into public print."

WM. STANLEY,
302 Union Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.

Send for my FREE booklet.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist 328-3-4 Wesley Roberts Bldg. (Old Citizens Nail Bank Bldg.) 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles

Dentistry That Lasts

TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

Nothing equals these Rootless Teeth in durability, beauty and satisfaction. The roof of the mouth is uncovered and the teeth always remain firmly in place, as intended by

The New Anchor Way

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a NEW set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—loose teeth made firm and strong—decayed teeth saved. Extraction and dental surgery made PAINLESS by a New Botanical Discovery.

Full Set of Teeth.....$7.50 up
Gold Fillings .....$1.00 up
Gold Crowns, 22 karat.....$5.00
Silver Fillings $1.00

Bring this advertisement on first visit for a 10 per cent. discount.

Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietors.
Drs. Hines & Sutherland
Formerly Anchor Painless Dentists, 820 South Broadway.
Opposite Hamburger's Department Store.
Phone A5260; Main 1668. Hours, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Garrett & Company Main 75 F-3533

Superior Service Reliable Prices UNDERTAKERS 32 Years in Business 1237 South Flower St.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

LE PAGE'S GLUE HANDY BOTTLES MEND IT TODAY 10c

Oriental Rugs

M. Constantian

340 So. Broadway

TYPEWRITERS

Rented—Repaired—Exchanged
Rebuilts—All Makes, $25.00 Up.
Portable "National" 40.

Elliott Typewriter Co.,
Phone F3535—604 Delta Bldg. 426 South Spring St.

"An Office Whose Principle is Honesty."

Prices consistent with good materials and intelligent workmanship.

Ten Years of Success in One Location

Dr. R. N. Culver
Crown and Bridgework Specialist
—Formerly—
Dr. W. F. Huddel
Mrs. Huddel in personal attendance.
202½ So. Broadway, Cor. 2nd.
Phone A2119
Hours: 8:30 to 5.

Terrible Itching Burning on Lower Part of Both Ears. Grew Worse. Like Rash. Inflamed and Swollen. Spread to Neck. Cuticura Healed In Two Weeks.

Above are extracts from a signed statement recently received from Mrs. E. Long, 315 Sacramento St., Portland, Oregon, dated Oct. 30, 1916.

How much better to prevent such suffering by using Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes, the Soap to cleanse and purify the pores, with touches of Ointment now and then as needed to soothe and heal the first signs of eczemas, rashes, dandruff and pimples. You will use no other once you try them. Do not confound these delicate, fragrant, super-creamy emollients with coarsely medicated, often dangerous preparations urged as substitutes.

For Free Trial by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

—TEETH $5.00—

BEST SET (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings..$1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such Prices.
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD,
201-204 Pantages Theater Bldg. 336 South Broadway. Both Phones

Tell your friends who have Gray Hair of "Canute Water"

A new and never-failing guaranteed absolutely harmless method has been discovered which quickly and surely restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color and lustre. It is not a dye or stain, but a simple and natural method of reviving the original color of hair that has turned gray from age, illness or other causes. This is called: "Canute Water for Gray Hair," an entirely new, clear, clean, convenient treatment. It brings back the natural color by supplying those properties to the hair which have been exhausted, and which must be restored before the color will return. Guaranteed absolutely safe and harmless to use. Does not soil hands nor scalp — contains no sediment, odor, grease or coal tar products of any kind. Apply "Canute Water for Gray Hair" once a day and before you finish the first bottle the youthful color of your hair will be restored. It will then remain that way and simply require a retouching once every week or two as the hairs grow.

NOTE—After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, leading druggists are recommending "Canute Water for Gray Hair" to those who wish the color of their hair restored.

Why hesitate? "Canute Water for Gray Hair" is GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS!

Sold for $1.00 at the Sun Drug Stores

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO-ROOF Teeth Extracted FREE This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work.

I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

Set of Teeth, hard rubber.....$5.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Bridge Work, best $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings..$1.00 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Plates Repaired, fixed or new, 50c up

SPECIAL OFFER
ALUMINUM PLATES, $15.00 each
The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plates made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

DR. FRANK C. CAMPBELL PAINLESS DENTIST
437 So. Broadway
Office Hours, 8 to 6; Home Phone Sunday, 9 to 12.

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of May, 1917:

MAY, 1917.

	Copies.
May 1	97,340
May 2	97,091
May 3	97,054
May 4	97,014
May 5	97,098
May 6 (Sunday)	114,610
May 7	97,980
May 8	96,776
May 9	96,711
May 10	96,850
May 11	96,601
May 12	97,109
May 13 (Sunday)	113,170
May 14	96,851
May 15	96,894
May 16	96,794
May 17	96,860
May 18	96,830
May 19	96,850
May 20 (Sunday)	113,126
May 21	97,220
May 22	96,780
May 23	96,765
May 24	96,767
May 25	96,797
May 26	97,079
May 27	96,778
May 28 (Sunday)	111,270
May 29	96,866
May 30	96,696
May 31	96,906
	97,003

Average for every day of May..... 72,800
Sunday only, average for May..... 112,794
Average every-day gain over May, 1916..... 4,020
Average Sunday only gain over May, 1916..... 7,529

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of June, 1917.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

AVOCADOS

An Investment

Never, since the establishment of the California fruit industry, has there been a fruit that has attracted so much attention or comment as the Avocado.

It is, therefore, not expecting too much to look forward to the day when Avocado growing will be one of the principal horticultural industries of California. On this account FORTUNATE is the man who gets into it early.

Write for statement by the U. S. government.

You can buy an acre orchard in our MISSION AVOCADO ORCHARDS in the San Fernando Valley on very reasonable terms. We care for your orchard for three years, at which time you will have a revenue-producing place.

FREE BOOKLET giving complete information.

Leo B. Lesperance
Suite 421 Central Bldg.
Sixth and Main Sts., Los Angeles.
Home Phone F3049.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 2.—[Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent.; 5 p.m., 55 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 75 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 15.39 inches; last season, 19.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The area of low pressure which is now central over Lake Michigan gives violent local storms in portions of Kansas and Oklahoma. Heavy rain resulted in Missouri and Iowa, 1.52 inches falling at St. Louis and 1.20 inches at Des Moines. Showers are reported in Washington and Oregon, and the sky is overcast on the Southern California coast. Aside from intervals of cloud or fog early this morning, the weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will continue fair.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum temperatures as reported during the past twenty-four hours: Mt. Wilson, 52 deg.; Pasadena and Riverside, 49; Pomona, 47; Redlands, 50; Santa Barbara, 53; San Bernardino, 44 deg.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; westerly winds.

For Southern California: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light to moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light northwest winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; light northwest winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; light northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.40 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDREOFF — MOSKIE. David Andreoff, 35; Mary Moskie, 28.

BARRIGER — SOMMER. Harry M. Barriger, 27; Irene L. Sommer, 23.

BECK — CHAMBERS. John R. Beck, 20; Gladys Chambers, 20.

BENSON — GUEST. Irving B. Benson, 28; Margaret B. Guest, 24.

BLACKBURN — KURTS. Red D. Blackburn, 21; Opal L. Kurts, 18.

DONOVAN — DONOVAN. Harvey J. Bowser, 28; Helen A. Donovan, 24.

ERETT — KERR. Davis Drott, 25; Lottie B. Kerr, 25.

BROWN — CAMPBELL. Charles A. Brown, 24; Florence A. Campbell, 20.

BROWN — SMITH. Edward Brown, 30; Blanche Smith, 28.

BUCHANAN — SCHRAMM. Archibald K. Buchanan, 40; Martha R. Schramm, 33.

BUNCH — DUNBAR. Lee Bunch, 30; Mayme Dunbar, 27.

GUTIERREZ — BAKER. Padano V. Gutierrez, 30; Louise Baker, 41.

HANSON — MEADOR. Herbert G. Hanson, 30; Vera F. Meador, 26.

HARBIN — WALLACE. William Harbin, 28; Mattie L. Wallace, 28.

HAYES — CLARKE. Winthrop L. Hayes, 21; Della S. Clarke, 19.

HERNANDEZ — CASTINEDA. Ostavino Hernandez, 28; Ramona Castineda, 18.

HOLDSMAN — ESY. Ira F. Holdsman, 25; Delpha B. Esy, 23.

HORNSTEIN — GHAT. Samuel R. Hornstein, 29; Myrtle Ghat, 22.

JONES — HILL. Lester M. Jones, 21; Ora M. Hill, 20.

JONES — TABB. John R. Jones, 25; Hilda Tabb, 20.

KLEE — MADDY. Delmer H. Klee, 22; Viola McAlly, 22.

KLINKER — SMITH. Lewis W. Klinker, 49; Lota A. Smith, 47.

LARSON — KINGSTROM. George H. Larson, 24; Ruby E. Kingstrom, 23.

LAY — FISHER. Ellis H. Lay, 24; H. M. Ellen Fisher, 24.

MARRIAGE LICE

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

LOGAN — GARD. Fay Logan, 21; [illegible], 21.

MENDOZA — DORGUSKIN. [illegible], 21; Sabina Dorguskin, 19.

MOODY — LATMAN. Henry S. [illegible], 24; Lauretta Latman, 24.

MUNDAY — SOORSTEIN. Edgar [illegible], 24; Harriet Soorstein, 18.

NEELEY — KING. Milton G. [illegible], 21; Alma King, 21.

NELSON — ROBINSON. Anton A. [illegible], 24; N. Johnson, 23.

OCHS — HUDSON. Edward W. [illegible], 24; Bessie Hudson, 19.

PAYNE — McCRACKEN. Lloyd S. Payne, 21; Ethel A. McCracken, 19.

PERRITT — MILLER. George H. Perritt, 21; [illegible] Miller, 19.

PIKE — DENMAN. Ervin W. Pike, 21; [illegible] Denman, 20.

PURKEY — KAUL. Lee L. Purkey, 21; [illegible] Kaul, 21.

RHOMEY — SUTER. Jones A. Rhomey, 21; Ethel Suter, 20.

RIAVE — JACOBS. Louis R. Riave, 21; Rosalie Jacobs, 19.

ROBERTS — VIDGER. Fred W. Roberts, 21; L. Vidger, 20.

ROBINSON — FARMER. Wilbur F. Robinson, 24; Clara M. Farmer, 24.

SANCHEZ — CHAVEZ. Juan G. Sanchez, 21; Maria M. Cruz, 19.

SCUTTER — SCOTT. Charles J. Scutter, 21; Ethel E. Scott, 21.

STEIN — DIAMOND. Morris Stein, 30; Rose Diamond, 17.

SWEENEY — SMITH. John Sweeney, 25; Ethel Smith, 17.

THORNBOROUGH — CALEY. Vladney Thornborough, 21; Bessie Caley, 24.

THOMPSON — WARDE. Marie W. Thompson, 21; Bertha B. B. Warde, 21.

WALLACE — GALLAGHER. Clarence Wallace, 21; Nellie C. Gallagher, 18.

WILSON — MARTIN. Robert H. Wilson, 21; Ruth E. Martin, 20.

WOOD — AUSTIN. Neil P. Wood, 41; Ethel Austin, 30.

YARING — BROOKS. Charlie Yaring, 21; Bessie Brooks, 20.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth:

AIKENHEAD, Mr. and Mrs. John S., boy, Hospital, May 31.

BACON, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R., boy, 1041 Orme street, May 29.

BARTLETT, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I., boy, Maternity Home, May 28.

BATTLE, Mr. and Mrs. Tom P., boy, Hospital, May 31.

CALLAHAN, Mr. and Mrs. U. S., boy, Hospital, May 31.

HARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W., boy, Hospital, May 21.

INMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W., boy, Trinity street, May 30.

JACOBMEYER, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], boy, 1417 Lucile, May 30.

JONES, Mr. and Mrs. William, boy, Maternity Home, May 26.

O'ROURKE, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], boy, Hospital, May 27.

OSBORNE, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M., boy, South Spring street, May 24.

QUALLS, Mr. and Mrs. William, boy, 1417 Griffith street, May 30.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], boy, Fifty-third street, May 27.

SUMMERS, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], boy, Barlow Hospital, May 29.

TRELOCK, Mr. and Mrs. George J., boy, West Pico street, May 30.

WEBB, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H., boy, [illegible], May 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FI

FRANK, Hyrlay Washington against YAMAGUCHI, Ko against [illegible].

OFFICIAL DEATH

Name and place of death—

HULL, Louise G., Los Angeles.

MOTAROVICH, Annie, Los Angeles.

OGLE, [illegible], Los Angeles.

SAMPSON, Georgia, Los Angeles.

SHANTZ, [illegible], Los Angeles.

VARGAS, Edwards, Los Angeles.

WALKMEYER, Russell, Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BROWN, At his late residence, No. 1[illegible] street, June 2, 1917, George B., aged 77 years, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of the county of Los Angeles 43[illegible] Manola avenue. Interment Cedar.

CAMPBELL, Accidentally, in the [illegible] Mary Alice Campbell, aged [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Funeral Monday, June 4, from Howard Sacrament, Hollywood.

CLARK, The funeral services of [illegible] will be held Monday, 10 a.m., at the funeral parlors of W. A. [illegible].

DRUMMOND, At No. 1079 South [illegible] street, June 2, 1917, Mary Drummond, beloved mother of Mrs. [illegible] of this city. Funeral services Monday, June 4, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. [illegible] 1235 South Figueroa street.

DUNCAN, At [illegible] June 2, 1917, Jessie B. Duncan, beloved wife of [illegible] Duncan, a native of [illegible] aged 37 years. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the residence of the deceased, 1724 Highland avenue. Interment private.

GILLESPIE, In this city, June 3, 1917, [illegible] aged 49 years. Funeral notice later.

HALSTICK, At No. 6[illegible] Mission Grove P. Halstick, a native of [illegible] 45 years. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Gardner A. Northcraft, Inc., 1[illegible] Interment Evergreen.

HARRIS, May 31, at Meadow Grove Harris, wife of George H. Harris, a native of [illegible] aged 38 years. Funeral services at the residence, 1[illegible] Interment Evergreen.

HOLD, Los Angeles, June 1, 1917, aged 23 years, a native of [illegible] and beloved wife of [illegible] Funeral services at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. E., Chicago.

LARKIN, At Montebello, May 31, 1917, [illegible] Larkin, a native of Pennsylvania, aged [illegible] years. Interment Chester, Pa.

OVERTON, At her late residence, 1[illegible] Vermont avenue, June 2, 1917, Mary Overton, aged 80 years, a native of [illegible] and beloved wife of [illegible] Overton, mother of Mrs. [illegible] Funeral Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

PEARCE, June 1, 1917, [illegible] aged 50 years, a native of [illegible] and beloved wife of [illegible] Pearce, mother of [illegible] Funeral Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

SPANKA, June 1, 1917, [illegible] Spanka, aged 1 year, son of [illegible] and [illegible] Spanka. Funeral Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of H. [illegible] Interment Evergreen.

STEVENS, At Culver City, Charles Stevens, a native of [illegible] aged [illegible] years. Funeral Saturday, 1 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Los Angeles.

WILLETT, June 2, 1917, Joseph Willett, a native of [illegible] aged [illegible] years. Remains at rooms of Gardner A. Northcraft, Inc., 1[illegible] Funeral notice later.

WISNER, At the Pacific Hospital, June 2, 1917, Mrs. [illegible] Wisner, aged 45 years, 9 months and 5 days, from Calvary Church. Funeral notice later.

IN MEMORIAM.

HAM, In loving memory of [illegible] Ham, who departed this life June 3, 1915. Sweet is the memory of the departure for his home in 1915.

MRS. HAM

CARD OF THA

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, the late [illegible] Funeral services Monday, June 4, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 1[illegible] Interment Evergreen.

MRS. [illegible] AND [illegible]

CARD OF THA

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. E., and to the Ladies' Auxiliary, Court Phoenix, No. 2[illegible] Foresters of America, for the many kind friends, and the many kind friends, and for their services and helped to ease the loss of husband and father, and for the floral tributes of sympathy.

MRS. EDNA [illegible]
MR. AND MRS. C[illegible]
AND RELATIVES.

CARD OF THA

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, the late [illegible]

MRS. E. K. [illegible]

Darling's Floral Designs and [illegible]

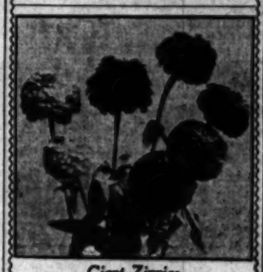
Artistic work at reasonable prices. 1[illegible] between Broadway and Hope.

EVEN BEER PRI[illegible] ARE AD[illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 2.—The H.C.L. was heard from in another quarter here today when saloon men announced that the price of beer from 5 to 10 cents per glass would be increased to 10 cents per glass. Bottled beer that formerly sold for 20 cents has been advanced to 25 cents for pints and 35 cents for quarts. Eastern bottled beer has been advanced to 25 cents per pint, while the price of quarts remains unchanged at 50 cents.

We Are Growing Just Like Seventh Street Growing Is Our Business



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Chrysanthemums Dozen $1.00, $1.50, $2.50

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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXVIth YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1917. | POPULATION | By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1916)—526,908

Column Forward!

LOWER CALIFORNIA MUSTERS IN GREAT PEACE ARMY UNDER FLAG OF PROGRESS.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Investigating Expedition, Sent into Cantu's State to Lay Ghost of Alarmists, Finds a Hustling People Absorbed in a Remarkable Programme of Development.

[illegible]ET at rest stories and im[illegible]ressions, widely spread in other sections of the country, [illegible] Southern California is in some [illegible] of danger because of conditions [illegible] Lower California, the Los Angeles [illegible]mber of Commerce instituted an [illegible]estigation that ended yesterday [illegible] the return of a party of ob[illegible]rs sent across the line. The [illegible] they found are widely and [illegible]rikingly at variance with alarm[illegible] reports. It was discovered that [illegible] people of Lower California, un[illegible] the Cantu administration, are [illegible]ntically busied with the arts [illegible]ace and that trouble from that [illegible]rter is as improbable as from [illegible] same.

"Too much emphasis," the ob[illegible] report, "cannot be placed [illegible] the safety of Southern California, [illegible] as our Mexican neighbors' ac[illegible]s are concerned."

The investigating party visited Tia [illegible], the Ensenada region, [illegible] along the route of the new [illegible] state highway that is to [illegible] Tia Juana with Mexicali, and [illegible] some time at the latter-named [illegible]. The net result of the inquiry [illegible] to establish that a very remark[illegible] awakening, industrially and [illegible], is in progress in all [illegible] communities under Gov. Cantu's [illegible].

ARMY OF PEACE.

[illegible]ail of what is going ahead [illegible] the various activities in [illegible] Gov. Cantu's army is engaged. [illegible] one is represented by various [illegible] persons—usually in the [illegible] bring on its arms and spoil[illegible] chance to dash across the [illegible] lines and pick a fight with [illegible] engines. Far from this, Gov. [illegible]'s army is doing two decidedly [illegible] things—it is going to school [illegible] is tilling farms.

[illegible] man enlisted in this unique [illegible] establishment has to spend [illegible] hours a day learning to read [illegible] and cipher. Moreover, in [illegible] uncultivated region be[illegible] Tia Juana and Ensenada [illegible] permanent farms have been [illegible] with twenty soldiers to till [illegible]. These men are, to begin with, [illegible] paid soldiers in the world—[illegible].50 a day. Then, they get [illegible] of what the land produces [illegible] their labor. And under this [illegible] peace policy the produc[illegible] of the country is being ad[illegible] in a way graphically shown [illegible] border customs receipts; mod[illegible] cars are a common sight in [illegible] where quaint Ensenada; [illegible] and better methods are show[illegible] everywhere.

The greater expansion of this [illegible] development is pro[illegible]. Plans for irrigating various [illegible] valleys are being worked [illegible], and much of the land will be [illegible] productive once it is [illegible] by water.

The Chamber of Commerce party that visited this territory reports the people are not thinking of war. They are prospering as their unfortunate countrymen in various other parts of Mexico are not. Their minds are on the pursuits of peace—on homes and farms and improvements.

In fact, rather ambitious plans are now under way for making some parts of the Cantu State into playgrounds for citizens of the United States. If these plans mature, a magnificent hotel will rise at Ensenada, hot springs there will be developed, and the little town that until recently was remote and sleepy, unmoved by the progress of the outside world, will be the Monte Carlo par excellence of the continent.

Still another factor, considered of the highest importance as assuring friendly relations between the people of Southern California and those of Lower California, is the attitude and personality of Col. Esteban Cantu, the Governor of this northwestern Mexican State.

Gov. Cantu, by the force of personality and ability, made himself ruler of the northern district of Lower California and long remained so without let or hindrance from any of the factions that were squabbling in other parts of the Latin republic. Recently, with his authority firmly established, he was formally appointed Governor by President Carranza—that is, the last scintilla of question as to his position was cleared away, de jure, as it had long been cleared de facto.

And this man, with his small and high-paid army, his large activities toward developing his State and his energetic and modern ways of procedure, is a friend of Americans. He has devoted a restless zeal to the improvement and modernization of the border towns, Tia Juana and Mexicali, his capital, and in the past two months has jarred old Ensenada out of its sleeping ways and has brought it up to date with almost dizzy suddenness.

OTHER THINGS TO DO.

So Gov. Cantu and his people have something to do besides think of banditry affecting Southern California. Aside from work in developing farms and modernizing towns, they are replacing burro trails with automobile roads. One highway alone, which will be completed by early fall, will cost $4 a head for every man, woman and child in the Mexican State. Another important road, from Tia Juana to Ensenada across difficult country, has been completed, and still others of like importance are projected.

Plans for the immediate future, if carried out with the usual Cantu sureness, will, moreover, keep the people of his State busy for a long time to come. There are the projected railroad and ship canal to link Laguna Salada and the Gulf of Lower California and the prospective railroad from Mexicali to San Felipe, sixty miles down the gulf; the wool and kelp industries are being developed at home, hides are being tanned and extracting of fiber from the mescal plant is being made into a business of magnitude; rich mines are said to still await development. In fact, there is plenty for the people of this thinly-settled and largely virgin territory to do, besides picking a fight in which they could not hope for any lasting advantage.

ABLE ASSISTANTS.

To assist him in upbuilding his country Gov. Cantu has gathered about him some of the big men of Mexico.

Gonzalo Garita, a leading engineer, is working out the problems of irrigation and roads. He is a Chapultepec graduate and designed the postoffice in Mexico City—one of the most beautiful structures in the Latin countries—and the famous National Theater in that city.

Jose Aguilera, one of the noted geologists of the Latin countries, is another of the scientists whom Cantu has secured to work out the salvation of this country. Senor Aguilera is recognized as an authority not only in Mexico and Spain, but also France and other countries. With trained engineers, he is making a survey of the geological resources of Lower California.

Gen. Oton Blanco is working out the problems of industries.

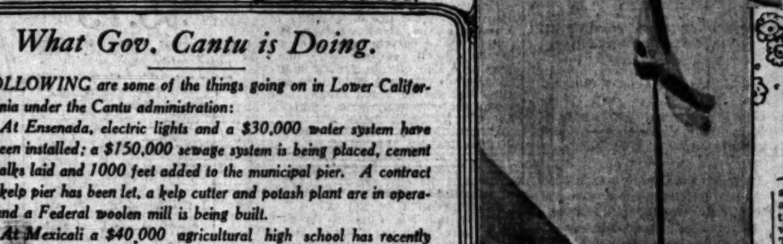
Antonio Elosua, the man who built the Monte Carlo at Tia Juana, plans to erect a great hostlery upon the site of the old Ensenada Hotel, which burned down three years ago, and then to make a pleasure resort with golf links, tennis courts, and all amusements that pleasure-lovers seek. The site of the hotel overlooks the charming bay of Ensenada and the mountains flanking it. Across the bay, on the opposite point, are hot springs which he plans to develop. A company is being formed to bring this dream to reality, but first, a shorter auto road, along the coast, must be built from San Diego.

Farming development in this region has been as swift and extensive, in its way, as the advance of the town. Government farms abound, especially in the region between Tia Juana and Ensenada; soldiers work the land on shares, and the volume of produce is rising considerably.

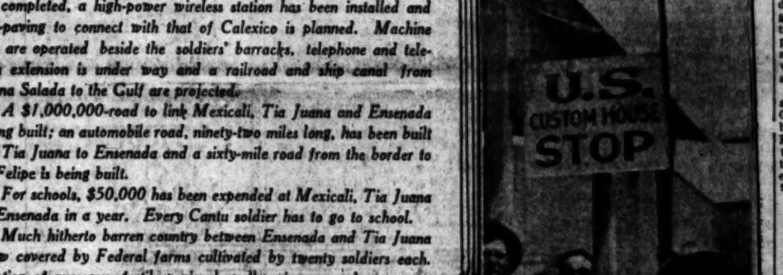
Engineers stringing telephone wires across the mountains.

Col Hipolito Barranca, Military commander at Mexicali.

National highway builders' camp in the hills south of Mexicali.



Military demonstration at Ensenada when Gov Cantu was re-appointed.



Highway from Tia Juana to Ensenada over the mountains

What Gov. Cantu is Doing.

FOLLOWING are some of the things going on in Lower California under the Cantu administration:

At Ensenada, electric lights and a $30,000 water system have just been installed; a $150,000 sewage system is being placed, cement sidewalks laid and 1000 feet added to the municipal pier. A contract for a kelp pier has been let, a kelp cutter and potash plant are in operation and a Federal woolen mill is being built.

At Mexicali a $40,000 agricultural high school has recently been completed, a high-power wireless station has been installed and street-paving to connect with that of Calexico is planned. Machine shops are operated beside the soldiers' barracks, telephone and telegraph extension is under way and a railroad and ship canal from Laguna Salada to the Gulf are projected.

A $1,000,000-road to link Mexicali, Tia Juana and Ensenada is being built; an automobile road, ninety-two miles long, has been built from Tia Juana to Ensenada and a sixty-mile road from the border to San Felipe is being built.

For schools, $50,000 has been expended at Mexicali, Tia Juana and Ensenada in a year. Every Cantu soldier has to go to school.

Much hitherto barren country between Ensenada and Tia Juana is now covered by Federal farms cultivated by twenty soldiers each. Irrigation of numerous fertile peninsula valleys is proposed.

Pictures for the Timorous to Look At.

Gov Esteban Cantu (left) and his father-in-law Paul E. Dato.

U.S. CUSTOM HOUSE STOP

Where the two lines meet. U. S. custom House at Calexico.

Starting.

ENSENADA TRANSFORMED UNDER NEW REGIME.

Swift Development There Typical of Baja California's Awakening.

ENSENADA is waking up. The little Mexican town that has slumbered, year in and year out, in the bight of a Lower California bay, has within two months been transformed from quaintness to rather unfinished but very lively modernity. Gov. Esteban Cantu has chosen the Coast town for his summer capital, and he is making it over with a vengeance.

Until only two months ago Gov. Cantu devoted much of his energy to developing and modernizing Mexicali and Tia Juana, the border towns. Ensenada slept on. Then he swooped down in the coast village and the rich country about it, and things began to happen. The sleepy village has become a hustling town. The uncultivated back country is dotted with farms. Automobiles glide through Ensenada's streets and tractors across the ranches. The problems of irrigation, lighting, sewage, schools and industrial development have been taken up with already conspicuous results.

The way was opened for Ensenada's regeneration last year, when Gov. Cantu had a splendid automobile road built from Tia Juana to Ensenada by an inland route, a distance of ninety-two miles. With transportation thus made swift and easy, Ensenada has been given within the past two months a $30,000 water system supplied by deep wells; a $150,000 sewage disposal system is now being installed; many cement sidewalks have been laid; work began a few days ago on a 1000-foot addition to the municipal pier, that boats may lie alongside the landing place, instead of anchoring in the bay, as in the past.

KELP INDUSTRY.

Moreover, a contract has just been let for another and smaller wharf for landing kelp. For Ensenada already has a small government kelp-cutter, browsing in the rich beds near by, and there is also a government drying plant, where potash is made from the seaweed.

Another addition to Ensenada's water front is a government woolen mill, to utilize the clip from the herds of sheep and goats raised in adjacent valleys and hill-country. Hides are being tanned at Ensenada, also, and the industry of extracting fiber from the mescal plant is developed on a considerable scale.

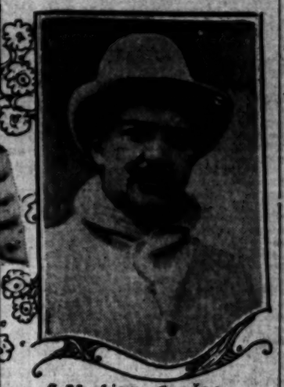
What is being done at and for Ensenada has in large measure already been done for the border towns under Gov. Cantu's jurisdiction. Mexicali has long been his headquarters, and there the rapid development of Lower California has been most evident. A $40,000 High School has gone up there and, along with the children, all of Gov. Cantu's soldiers go to school. In a year, $50,000 has been spent on education at Ensenada, Mexicali and Tia Juana. Moreover, a machine shop is next to the Mexicali barracks, and not a few soldiers are utilized as mechanics. Excellent water is obtained by purchase from the American town of Calexico, just across the border. Paving on a considerable scale is planned.

GROWING TRADE.

And at the customhouse a fine gauge of Lower California's progress is kept. The large and consistant rise in the volume of imports and exports is an economic phenomenon that has been widely noted. The imports into the United States at Mexicali are for the most part long staple cotton, while the greater part of the goods going the other way is farm implements, tractors and other agricultural machinery.

Calexico, itself, according to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce investigators just returned from the border, reflects the healthy and friendly attitude of mind that is found in Lower California. In a stone's throw of Gov. Cantu's principal garrison, Calexico has taken first rank among American cities of like population in the matter of city planning. A $25,000 addition has

(Continued on Tenth Page.)



L. Medina Soulas, National Highway Engineer.

Turning Lower California into a land of peace, progress, plenty.

These pictures were secured by the Chamber of Commerce's investigating expedition and by a representative of The Times simultaneously gathering data on the development work in progress in the Ensenada territory. They furnish better evidence than words of the era of progress that has begun in Lower California under Gov. Esteban Cantu. The personal popularity of the latter is attested by the fact that he has been able to launch it.

IMPERIAL CROP OUTLOOK FINE.

Army Man Reports Bumper Yield in View upon Valley's Farms.

Prospects for big crops of [illegible] in the Imperial Valley this season are reported as [illegible] by W. H. Whalen, superintendent on the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific Company. There is a [illegible] increased acreage in alfalfa and milo maize.

The cotton acreage on the [illegible] side shows a remarkable increase of 31,000 acres over last year. Below the boundary approximately 60,000 acres are under cultivation, most of it in cotton. The estimate of cotton in the valley places the figure for cotton at 140,000 acres, and corn at 125,000 acres. The Farm Bureau on minor crops estimates acreage as follows: Cantaloupes, 12,000 acres; tomatoes, 320; watermelons, 325; summer squash, 300; honey and pink beans, [illegible] forage crops, 3000.

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Send for catalogs of Ukuleles and Hawaiian Koa-wood Guitars, duplicates of the ones used by Joseph Kekuku, originator of the Hawaiian method of steel guitar playing. Mailed free.

Politics.

IMPORTANT TASK BEFORE VOTERS NEXT TUESDAY.

"The Times" Can Recommend Six of the Candidates for Council.

THE election of nine Councilmen next Tuesday is one of the most important duties the electors of Los Angeles have had in a long time. Conditions are different than they were when the voters were compelled to choose eighteen candidates from a list of four score at the primaries. At that time nearly all of the aspirants were of the "unknown" class. During the past month the people have had opportunity to investigate those who qualified, and it should not be difficult to determine who should not represent the city in its governing body—an essential requirement.

The Times has made a careful survey of the candidates, and herewith gives a summarization of them, trusting to the good judgment of the voters to decide who shall not be in the next Council. To elect some of the candidates would be a calamity. Some of them would be absolute menaces.

After sizing up the eighteen candidates, The Times can consistently recommend six of them. They are:

Martin F. Betkouski, A. B. Conrad,

J. S. Conwell, Bert L. Farmer,

Walter Mallard, F. C. Wright.

Three more must be selected from the remaining twelve, and The Times has no further recommendations.

Martin F. Betkouski has made an excellent Councilman. He has never shirked when duty confronted him, and at all times has shown himself to be honest, courageous and conscientious. As President of the Council he has exerted a strong influence for the general welfare of the city and he deserves re-election.

A. B. Conrad has been in the public eye for years, and as a servant of the people has invariably proved a valuable asset to the city administration. He is a hard worker, not a faddist, not the strongest man, but stands for a clean, business government.

J. S. Conwell stands out as one of the biggest and best Councilmen the city ever had. No public servant was ever more fearless, and in matters where judgment was concerned, he always showed exceptional ability. His incumbency has been marked by a desire to do that which he thought best for the majority of the people.

Bert L. Farmer is a staunch Republican. He is one of the few men sent to the Legislature last fall who refused to swallow the programme fixed by the Johnsonians. He is well known, having been active in local political affairs for years. He would make an excellent Councilman.

Walter Mallard has been in the public service so long that nearly everyone knows him. He is peculiarly fitted to assist in directing the actions of the Council. He knows the people, knows their wants and needs, and is of the sort to be depended upon.

Foster C. Wright has made good in the Council. His long experience as a lawyer especially fits him for a position in the Council. Many times during his incumbency the Council has referred legal matters to him because of confidence in his interpretation of the law. He has been before the public many years and has a clean record. Yet he commits the unexplainable weakness of using the "totem" on his election cards. Why? He does not need to do that particular job of catering to the labor gang.

Six of the remaining candidates no doubt merit some consideration. They have friends and are known in the community. However, The Times does not feel warranted in indorsing or recommending them, leaving that to the electors.

They are:

F. L. Cleaveland, O. P. Conaway, A. D. Houghton, Dr. F. C. Langdon, Fred C. Wheeler, Neal P. Olsen.

To the remaining six candidates The Times is distinctly opposed. They are:

Ralph L. Criswell, Henry H. Lyon, Estelle L. Lindsey, J. B. Powell, John B. Reeves, W. A. Roberts.

Mr. Criswell is a Socialist. It is true he was repudiated by followers of the red flag, but his tendencies are toward that organization of bad citizens. As a general rule Mr. Criswell has shown himself to be level-headed, but there is no telling what he would do if placed in a position where Socialistic ideas might be employed.

Henry H. Lyon is objectionable chiefly because of his rabid stand against industrial freedom. He is supported solidly by the labor unions and no doubt will have a following from the badly-disrupted machine. For years during his incumbency as Assemblyman and Senator he went to the bat for Johnson every time the order was given.

Estelle Lawton Lindsey is stamped with the Socialistic following. As the first Councilwoman ever elected in Los Angeles, she made a better record than was expected, but appears to have largely lost her head by her elevation to the rather cheap position of a local statesman of the female persuasion. There are so many other candidates better qualified for the position that she should not be seriously considered.

John B. Powell is impossible, not because he is a fireman, however.

John B. Reeves has only been naturalized a year or so. He would make a dangerous Councilman.

W. A. Roberts is backed by the Hitson organization. He at one time was an idol of the Progressives but they have turned him down. Now he looks to any old body for support and the chances are he will get little or none.

Forecast.

CITIZENS' SCHOOL BOARD TICKET PICKED TO WIN.

SUPPORTED by a committee of several hundred leading men and women and indorsed by scores of civic, social and other organizations, the Citizens' ticket of candidates for the Board of Education is greatly encouraged over the prospect for election next Tuesday. A vigorous campaign has been waged in behalf of this ticket and reports from all parts of the city presage victory for it.

The personnel of the Citizens' ticket comprises six men and one woman, all of whom are known to be well qualified to direct the destinies of the public school system. The members have made a success of their private affairs. They are known as honorable citizens against whom not one word of criticism has been directed. The Citizens' ticket follows:

Lucius K. Chase, D. K. Edwards, Lynn Helm, C. C. Parker, Charles E. Seaman, Frank Simpson and Miss Bessie Stoddart.

Mr. Chase is a well-known attorney. He was formerly a trustee of the Los Angeles Bar Association and for five years a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He has never before been a candidate for public office.

Mr. Edwards did the city excellent service when selected by Joint action of various civic bodies as a member of the first Board of Public Works. He was formerly chairman of the Los Angeles County Highway Commission and in charge of the roads made an enviable record.

Mr. Helm has been identified with public life in Los Angeles for many years. For fourteen years he was United States referee in bankruptcy for the district of Southern California. He was former master in chancery, United States District Court for Southern California. He was never a candidate for an elective office.

Mr. Seaman has had unlimited experience in finance and his business life has been crowned with success. He was formerly dean of the department of commerce and economics in the University of Vermont.

Mr. Parker is particularly qualified for duties imposed upon members of the Board of Education. Educational work has been the hobby of his life. He is known as "The Bookman." He was formerly an educator in Missouri and formerly conducted a private school in this city. He has never aspired for political office.

Mr. Simpson has been identified a long time in the upbuilding of Los Angeles. He now is retired from business after a most successful career. He is a former director of the Chamber of Commerce and has been a member of a number of other civic organizations.

Miss Stoddart has taken an active interest in social and civic affairs for years. She was a member of the Los Angeles Playground Commission for twelve years, has done much effective work in the settlement colonies and is one of the organizers of the Drama League.

INDEPENDENTS.

FINAL STATEMENTS.

Firing the last guns in their fight for election candidates for the Board of Education, J. H. Bean, Charles J. McCormack, Dr. Alfred J. Downs, E. E. Cates, C. C. Pierce and Mrs. Cora B. Taylor are issuing statements from prominent men and women indorsing their candidacy and urging voters to mark their ballots for them.

Sidney N. Reeve, judge of the Juvenile Court, said: I am for the Independent ticket. Their platform is right, their attitude is right. I believe it would be for the good of the children to put them in and give them a chance to make good.

H. W. Frank, former member of the board and well-known business man: I have had much experience in this work. Elect the Independent ticket and you will have an efficient, honest, economical, experienced board.

Reynold Blight, former board member: Education is an important business. It is the duty of the people of this city to elect the Independent ticket.

Others who have indorsed the ticket are Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, J. M. Hale, Motley Flint, J. M. Guinn, Frank S. Hutton, Walter Haas, James W. Hellman, Supervisor Johnathan S. Dodge, Ralph Hamlin, Miss Elizabeth McManus, Mrs. J. D. Fredericks, O. E. Farish, Mrs. E. L. Nightingale and Albert Cohn.

JUNE GOWN SALE.

Bon Ton to Give Startling Values Monday.

Because of an inadvertency, the sentence directly under the illustration in the Bon Ton advertisement on page 21, Part III, in today's Times, reads "Unequaled in Bon Ton Hosiery!" The latter word should be history.

As the advertiser states, the sale is to be extraordinary. Street dresses, afternoon frocks, or evening gowns are to be sold at one-half price at this June sale. There is a big variety to choose from. Nine hundred gowns, all new and fresh, ready for your selection, Monday morning. Shop early—it will pay you.

ATTITUDE OF LEAGUE.

Seward C. Simons, secretary of the Municipal League, yesterday issued a statement regarding a paid advertisement in the press which included the league as among those in favor of proposition No. 4 on the coming ballot, which would eliminate the jitney from the downtown business district. Mr. Simons says the league has made no recommendation on this measure or on No. 5, relaxing jitney restrictions. He adds that several of the league's Executive Committee members say they believe both ordinances should be defeated.

Stage Original Play.

Miss Julia and Miss Lydia Nunes of Hollywood recently staged an original Hawaiian play for the benefit of the Red Cross. The play was produced at the Las Feliz School, and the young playwrights not only wrote the piece, but furnished the costumes, directed the youthful actors, and coached the dancing. The play was called "A Night in Hawaii" and the two girls were peculiarly fitted to produce a story of the island, having lived in Hawaii for many years.

FACTS ABOUT THE ELECTION.

Draft Registration and Voting to be Cared for at Same Places.

Following are important facts concerning the general election to be held next Tuesday:

There are 705 precincts, each to have a polling place.

The polls will be open to voters from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The polls will be open to those wishing to register under the conscription call from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

There will be two or more persons at each polling place to take charge of the conscription registrations.

A majority vote is sufficient to carry either of the bond issues, contained in propositions Nos. 1 and 2.

SMALLER DRINKS.

But Under the Proposed War Tax They'll Cost More.

Advocates of prohibition who have been studying how to furnish the United States Treasury with the amount of money that is paid by the liquor interests, when the nation goes "bone dry," will be interested in the statement that, under the new war tax law, it is proposed in increase the tax on whisky to $2 a gallon; that there is to be a tax of 25 cents a gallon on rectified spirits; with an increase on fermented liquors to $2.50 a barrel, or, in all, $125,000,000 in round numbers that is paid into the United States Treasury on this account.

This means smaller drinks of whisky, and an increased expense of the "collar" on a glass of beer.

Needed.

MEASURE WOULD ASSIST FARMERS.

LIMITED ANIMAL SLAUGHTER IS CONTEMPLATED.

Proposition No. 6 on Ballot Allows Ranchers to Kill Their Hogs, Calves, etc., and Dispose of Same to the Public Here—Should be Adopted.

Permitting an important industry to be maintained in the outlying districts of the city, Proposition No. 6, to be voted on next Tuesday and designed to regulate the slaughter of animals, should be adopted.

Under existing ordinances people in the outer districts are not allowed to kill a calf, pig, etc., on their farms for home consumption or even for sale. The Council is powerless to give such a permit.

Much of the land annexed to the city since 1912 is agricultural and is devoted to the raising of cattle, hogs, etc. Many owners of these lands desire to do their own slaughtering and to sell their products to the residents of the city, but are prohibited from doing so under the present law.

The proposed amendment would allow the City Council to grant permits for such use of the lands where the same would not operate as a nuisance, this possibility being prevented by a provision of the proposed amendment "that no permit shall be granted for the construction or maintenance of such an establishment within close proximity to any church, school, or residence as to render such establishment a nuisance."

The amendment does not effect the city proper, as its boundaries existed prior to 1912, nor the Hollywood, Colegrove and western additions.

Worthy.

HOME FOR BOYS NEEDS SUPPORT.

GARDEN PARTY WILL BENEFIT M'KINLEY SCHOOL.

Money to Apply on Purchase Price of Land is Required—Institution is Industrial in Character and Houses Youths with Ambition in Life.

A garden party will be given June 23 at the Conservatory of Music to increase the fund for the payment of the balance due on the McKinley Industrial Home land. This latter consists of 200 acres in the San Fernando Valley, one mile south of Van Nuys, all under cultivation and with aqueduct water. About $35,000 already has been raised towards the total of $70,000 needed.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw will arrange the programme of the party and others in charge include Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. M. H. Whittier and Mrs. G. E. Brock, assisted by the ladies' auxiliary of 100 members. Leading society women of Los Angeles are to be patronesses.

The McKinley Home is for American boys who have no home of their own. It numbers 105 youths who are being trained in farming, dairy, printing and laundry work.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association reports that the home is one of the best managed institutions in Los Angeles county. Among its directors and patrons are: M. H. Whittier, president; J. M. Danziger, Valentine Peyton, Richard Green, Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. E. M. Potts, Mrs. F. C. Porter, Mrs. G. A. Brock, Gail B. Johnson, D. K. Edwards, T. C. Mennell, H. W. Keller, G. A. Brock, W. W. Neuer, Harry Chandler, J. S. Torrance, W. S. James, H. W. O'Melveny, H. S. Hurlbut.

Money can be borrowed at low rates of interest from patrons of the "Money to Loan" columns in The Times "Liner" pages.

Scrutiny.

USE CARE ON POLLING DAY.

Danger Lurks Within Some of Eight Propositions.

Vote Down Bond Proposals as Time's Inappropriate.

Jitney Bus Regulation Among the Necessities.

No little danger lurks within some of the eight propositions to be voted upon Tuesday. Unless the electors are very careful it is possible that the taxpayers will be compelled to assume an additional burden of some $4,000,000, and there is the jitney menace to be taken into consideration.

The Times advises against support of Propositions No. 1 and 2, principally because the city is not in a position to adopt any more bond issues. There is no telling what the next few months will bring forth in the way of unexpected calls for money and it is surely unwise to make the financial burden heavier than is actually necessary.

Proposition No. 1 asks for $3,000,000 for the contruction of generating works to be known as Plant No. 2, located in the San Francisquito Canyon; another plant in Franklin Canyon; another at the Owens River gorge and still more improvements. The time may come when it will be expedient to appropriate money for these purposes but not now. The city is receiving more than $50,000 monthly from the power corporations, enough money to pay the interest and sinking fund on existing power indebtedness and there is no excuse for increasing the debt for the present. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 1.

TIME INAPPROPRIATE.

Proposition No. 2 would merit approval but for the uncertainty of financial affairs. It asks for $1,750,000 to make certain improvements to the outfall sewers and main sewers. The city is getting along nicely under present conditions and a request for so much money now seems to be unwarranted. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 2.

Proposition No. 3 is fair enough. It provides for the annexation of West Coast Annexation District. The people of that district want to come into the city and they should be permitted to do so. VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION NO. 3.

Proposition No. 4 has to do with the jitney menace. There is no logical argument against regulation of the jitney bus nuisance. The auto busses have done more to disrupt traffic than anything imaginable; most of them are eyesores and that they should be strictly regulated cannot be disputed. By all means VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION No. 4.

Proposition No. 6 providing for the regulation of the slaughtering of animals within the city of Los Angeles should be adopted. It applies only to outlying districts and will give the agriculturist a chance. VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION NO. 6.

SHOULD BE APPROVED.

Proposition No. 7 is of considerable importance and should be given unanimous approval. The Federal government has asked for 171 acres of harbor lands to be devoted to a submarine and naval base. If granted the government plans to spend million of dollars in improvements. The project will be second only to the big shipbuilding plant now in course of construction. VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION NO. 7.

Proposition No. 8 would repeal all ordinances controlling jitney bus traffic and would take from the Board of Public Utilities any and all control over jitney busses now licensed. This proposition is particularly vicious and should be defeated. VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION NO. 8.

Adjourned.

ELECTION CLOSES DENTISTS' MEET.

DR. J. W. NEBLETT, RIVERSIDE, CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

Long Beach Society is Winner of Silver Loving Cup in Clinical Contest and Award is Made at Banquet—Association Twenty Years Old.

The principal feature of the last day's session of the twentieth annual convention of the Southern California Dental Association at the college of dentistry, University of Southern California, was the election of the following officers:

President, Dr. J. W. Neblett of Riverside; first vice-president, Dr. James D. McCoy of Los Angeles; second vice-president, J. Elton Lang, Los Angeles; secretary, William E. Sibley, Los Angeles.

Dr. Frank D. Holman and Dr. B. B. McCullom of Los Angeles and Dr. A. B. Allen of Pasadena were elected counselors. They will name the treasurer.

The Long Beach Dental Society won the silver loving cup in the clinic contest and the award was made at the banquet Friday night by Dr. Bert Boyd. Dr. A. C. Holliday is president of the Long Beach society and Dr. Frank Dameron was captain in the contest.

The retiring officers of the association are: Dr. Frank D. Holman, president; Dr. Bert Boyd, first vice-president; Genette W. Harbour, second vice-president; W. E. Sibley, secretary; Charles C. Noble, treasurer, and John R. McCoy, editor.

THE OLD ARGUMENT.

In order to secure the passage of the $2,000,000 power bond issue, Mayor Woodman yesterday issued an appeal to the voters to favor this measure. He declared that the construction of additional power plants along the aqueduct means the saving of thousands of dollars now being wasted. Further he said that this power development is necessary if Los Angeles is to become a great industrial and commercial center.

Alteration Sale

Big Sale Now Going On!

Forced to Cut Prices Regardless of Costs

Extensive alterations are now in progress which require much additional space and we are forced to sacrifice profits to relieve this congested condition. Bargains enumerated below represent only a small portion of the really remarkable values we are offering:

$16.50 Dining Table! $11.45

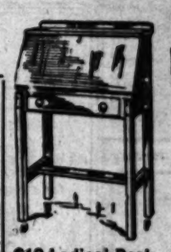
Solid oak, with beautiful, rich fumed finish. An extension table that gives satisfaction.

$22.50 Bed DAVENPORTS $16.75

Well-finished, fumed oak and first-class upholstering. Closing Out Entire Floor Stock of Davenports!

$7.50 Library Table! $5.75

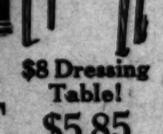
A popular designed table that will meet with your approval; fumed finish.



$19.50 Chiffonier $14.95

A handsome golden oak chiffonier of the very best construction. Only six of these are left.

LIBERAL CREDIT



$8 Dressing Table! $5.85

A bargain not to be overlooked. Very serviceable and inexpensive.

$5.50 Fumed OAK ROCKER $3.45

A strong, serviceable rocker that is built to last. Very comfortable.

$12.50 Garland Refrigerators $8.75

Owing to the fact that we have an exceptionally large stock on hand, we have cut the prices to rock bottom, thereby making sure that our stock will diminish as much if not more than was intended. These refrigerators have solid oak cases and an actual eight-wall construction. They are strictly odorless and sanitary. Buy one and save 15% to 25% of your ice bills.

$10 Ladies' Desk $6.85

Finely finished in either golden or fumed oak. These desks are of solid construction. Be sure to get one.

Overell's $5.00 Porch SWING $3.35

Fumed oak swings, complete with chains; secure one and enjoy it during the coming summer months.

$3 Rocker $1.85

A dandy Rocker, in the golden oak finish; finely polished. A big value.

$2.00 Aluminum Sauce Pans, Set of 3 $1.12

The most useful store is most satisfactory aluminum

FREE! Six Selections on three Double-faced Records with purchase of each Stewart Phonograph..... $7.50

Plays any size needle disc records.

Rugs and Linoleum

$30.00 Universal Axminster Rug... $19.95

Actual reduction; artistic oriental designs; 8½x10½ feet size.

$27.50 Finest Tapestry Rug.... $18.70

10-wire Tapestry Rugs; no better made; woven for durability; 9x12 ft.

$4.75 Log Cabin Rug Rug..... $3.35

Beautiful plain pastel colors in close-woven Rag Rugs; 4x7-ft. size.

$2.25 Danube Axminster Rug..... $1.55

New, dainty colors, in small Axminster Rugs; most useful size; 22x30 inches.

$1.50 Montrose Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.. 88c

Heavy grade inlaid Linoleum; a variety of tile and conventional patterns.

Peninsular

$15.00 Gas Range.. $11.50

The range of perfect satisfaction; thoroughly efficient; guaranteed to perform baking, bakes, no soot; well-finished doors. Made of REGISTERING ARMCO IRON. With cast three-burner Gas Range of twentieth century.

Aluminum TEA KETTLES

$3.50 values..... $1.95

An extra special bargain in aluminum ware. Only one to a customer.

Automobile Suburban Delivery

Goods Delivered to Homes in Nearby Towns in Perfect Condition.

—We prepay freight to nearly all Southern California towns.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who find it difficult to visit this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip and mail us the articles as they desire, and all orders to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Assistance and information cheerfully rendered.

The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

TRADE THROUGH HARBOR HEAVY.

APRIL SHOWS MILLIONS PASSING THROUGH PORT.

Four Times More Goods Coming in than are Being Sent Out. Tonnage Heavier than for Same Month Last Year, Commission's Report States.

The Harbor Commission yesterday issued its report of April business through the local port. The total value of commerce, both going and coming, was fixed at $6,650,876. Of this amount, imports represented $4,498,886, while outbound totaled $1,551,990. Only a small part of the going and coming products represented foreign trade. The majority of the business was coastwise.

The high mark of February was not equaled. There was a slight falling off in the number of vessels of commercial kind using the harbor. They dropped below the 200 mark, registering only 180 ships. The net tonnage of these was 135,590. This tonnage was heavier than a year ago.

That building activities in Southern California are not falling off in any way, was indicated by the lumber importation. A total of 49,702,213 feet of lumber was received. The value of this alone was $1,062,831.

At the Courthouse.

DATE IS SET FOR OFFICIALS' PLEAS.

MISCONDUCT CHARGE IS TO BE ANSWERED IN FORTNIGHT.

Question of Superior Tribunal's Jurisdiction in Action Arising from County Deficit Still Stands. Norton's Demand for Full Pay Taken Under Advisement.

Supervisors Hamilton, Norton and Woodley and County Treasurer Hunt and County Auditor Lewis, accused of misconduct in office, will enter their pleas on the 18th inst., according to the order made by Judge Wilbur yesterday. The various attorneys will file briefs covering the important questions raised during the hearing. Chief Deputy District Attorney Cryer will file the answer. The respondents may also file amended objections.

In these cases the question of jurisdiction was raised. If this court tries the cases there will be no appeal. If the cases can be thrown out on the ground of lack of jurisdiction, some other proceeding may be instituted. The court itself raised the question whether the misdemeanor alleged constitutes a felony. Conviction on a felony carries with it a fine or imprisonment.

The writ of mandate asked for by Supervisor Norton, who is seeking to recover his salary at the present rate, was argued and taken under submission. It was alleged that Mr. Norton, having failed to take the oath of office or file his bond within the prescribed period, is a holdover from the previous term and that the office is vacant.

Miss Vera Norton, representing Mr. Norton in connection with Gesner Williams, argued that there was no refusal to take the oath of office. Mr. Norton himself stated he was not negligent.

Incorporations.

The Producers' Market Company, incorporators, James Edmunds, C. R. Harris, C. C. Loomis, J. H. Parker and Lewis W. Walker, capital stock $10,000; subscribed $500.

Criticism.

RAPS STATE WAY.

Federal Judge, in Sentencing Two Mexican Robbers to Prison, Hits at Superior Court, Which Treated Them Leniently.

Saying that the suspended sentences dealt out by the State courts in the cases of Sam Flores and Frank Lugo, convicted in the Federal Court of having in their possession goods stolen out of a Southern Pacific Railroad freight car, only gave the boys an opportunity to show their contempt for the law, Judge Oscar A. Trippet yesterday gave Lugo eighteen months in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, and Flores a year and a day at the same place. In addition Lugo was fined $1000 and Flores $1000. It was considered by the court that Lugo was the more guilty of the pair of Mexicans.

The record of the accused taken from the files of the local State courts showed that both had been arrested a number of times charged with petty crimes. It was stated on behalf of Lugo that in a short time he would receive a bequest of $35,000 as his share of an estate of relatives.

Judge Trippet said the cases to have been tried by court, and Assistant United District Attorney Moody said that the claim of the attorneys defendants that the Mexicans a law-breaking community true. In an endeavor to curb thieving propensities of Mexicans, the charge was made they had been raised in a environment.

Low Rates Eastward.

How To Judge a Woman By Her Hair

There is real common sense just noticing whether the hair well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to keep most of your hair, remember it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for that purposes, but always use some good preparation made expressly for shampooing. You can obtain the very best by getting some one from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excessive oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustrous softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gets in a healthy condition which insures hair growth.

Sale

$22.50 Bed DAVENPORTS $16.75

Well-finished, framed oak frame, and first-class upholstering. Closing Out Entire Present Stock of Davenports!

$6.50 Fumed OAK ROCKER $3.45

$2.00 Aluminum Sauce Pans, Set of 3 $1.12

The most useful sized in the most satisfactory aluminum ware

Peninsulars $15.00 Gas Range.. $11.50

The range of perfect satisfaction; of stunning appearance; guaranteed to be perfect baking. Comes in cast, steel black finished doors. Made of RUST-RESISTING ARMCO IRON. The finest thoroughly line Range of the twentieth century.

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out articles as their desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction assured.

How To Judge a Woman By Her Hair

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good preparation made expressly for shampooing. You can enjoy your best by getting some canthrox from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excessive oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains that healthy which insures hair growth.

600 as his share of an estate left by relatives.

Judge Trippet said the case was thought to have been tried by the district court, and Assistant United States District Attorney Moody declared that the claim of the attorneys for the defendants that the Mexicans were a law-breaking community was not true. In an endeavor to explain the thieving propensities of the Mexicans, the charge was made that they had been raised in a criminal environment.

Low Rates East.

For round trip to principal eastern points, passing thru Salt Lake City, Ogden, Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Boston, New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Wichita

Removal Sale
Pointing to Seventh and Olive Streets

VILLE
317-325
SO. BROADW

We Are Building a Business as Well as a Building—

Over at West Seventh and Olive Streets on the southeast corner is a picture painted on a fence. Back of the fence an army of men are mixing sand and water and cement—juggling heavy iron rods—screwing joints onto pipes—cutting timbers and nailing them together.

Yet every particle of concrete material is in definite proportion to every other particle—every iron rod has its special place—every pipe has a particular function—every timber a definite part to play in the construction of the building rising back of the fence.

As a building it will be another architectural gem for Los Angeles.
But what about the inside?

It is the gratifying privilege of Ville de Paris to fill it with goods, and when filled it will be our pleasure to receive you there.

We are building a business—big and permanent—a business that does not forget old friends yet reaches out for new ones, too.

We are trying, might and main, to evince our desire for your good will and your confidence by allowing you to purchase our present stocks away below value so when we have newer things to present you next Autumn you will not hesitate to partake of them.

So, as each nail driven into our new home has its own place in the scheme of things—each new department and each new line of merchandise we offer you has its niche to fill.

We have not asked you—nor do we now ask you—to spend extravagantly at one sale. We had rather you would spread your purchases over a longer period that you may find it easier financially and you may have better opportunity for as leisurely selection as possible.

The enormous volume of business we have done so far during this Removal Sale is not the result of concentrated buying by a few, but as we have wished it, the cumulated buying of many.

Yes, we are certainly building a business.

These Sales Continue Tomorrow and Until We Are Entirely Moved Into Our New Building

Silks—Dress Goods—Linings

This is just to remind you that we are trying to dispose of every yard of our $150,000 stocks in these departments. There are fabrics for every conceivable use, here as well as fabrics of every quality from goods that we can sell at 49c yard to the most elaborately designed silks for formal evening gowns. Although this sale has been in progress two weeks the extent of the stocks is such that there will be plenty of wonderful values for you for some time to come.

Laces—Trimmings—Embroideries

And included in these departments are our complete showings of chiffons, chiffon cloths, Georgette crepes, nets and flouncings from narrowest to widest widths, ranging in value from the most exquisite of real laces formerly $98.50 per yard, but now $49.25, to dainty Val. insertions at 38c for 12 yards.

Toilet Articles—Leather Goods and Jewelry Reduced for Removal Sale

These of the most popular sales of the series. They have attracted thousands of people who know that here were unparalleled opportunities to make definite savings on articles of necessity and for adornment.

The sales in these departments continue until everything is completely sold out—our aim nearly sold out as possible before we move.

Linens—Bedding—Draperies

Representative Values

LINENS

$1.69 Pure Linen Damask, $1.29 yd.
$6.00 Napkins, $4.65 dozen.
$4.75 Damask Cloths, 2x2½ yds., $3.95.
30c Union Linen Huck Towels, 23c.
15c Cotton Huck Towels, 12½c.
40c Bath Towels, 29c.
65c Bath Towels, 49c.
Odd Lots Damask Pattern Cloths and Napkins, ¼ Off.
Odd Pieces Cluny and Florentine Handmade Lace Pieces, ½ Price.

SHEETS AND CASES

15c Cases, 9c each.
95c Sheets, 72x99 ins., 79c.
$1.35 Sheets, 81x99 ins., $1.12.
Pequot Sheets, 90x108; were $1.55; now $1.29.

BEDDING

$1.75 Crochet Bed Spreads, $1.39.
$5.50 Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, $4.35.
$2.75 Woolnap Blankets, $1.95.
$1.35 Pillows, 95c.
$2.50 Pillows, $1.65.
Sample Blankets greatly reduced.
¼ Off On All Wool and Down-Filled, Silk-Covered Comforters.

DRAPERIES

40c Filet Curtain Net, 29c yd.
$6.00 Curtains, $4.35 Pr.
$1.50 Sun-fast Drapery, 98c yd.
75c and 85c Cretonnes, 49c.
25c Curtain Scrim, 15c yd.
$1.25 Oriental Drapery Silk, 85c yd.

Wash Goods—White Goods

Brief Note of the Offerings

Voiles

$1.00, $1.50 Novelty Voiles, 65c yd.
15c Voiles, all colors, 12½c yd.
50c 40-in. Voiles, 28c yd.
35c 40-in. Voiles, 28c yd.
25c and 35c 40-in. Voiles, 18c yd.

Silk-Mixed Fabrics

75c Silk-Mixed Shirtings, 59c yd.
50c Silk-Mixed Crepe de Chine, 39c yd.

Suiting Fabrics

25c and 35c Sports Suitings, 18c yd.
65c Golf Suitings, 39c yd.
20c Playground Cloth, 17½c yd.
25c Genuine Devonshire Cloth, 22½c yd.
35c Motor Suitings, 18c yd.
35c Linen Finish Suitings, 18c yd.
25c Organdies and Voiles, 12½c yd.

Crepes

65c Imported Japanese Crepe, 49c.
25c Serpentine Crepe, 20c yd.

Poplins

35c Sports Poplin, 23c yd.
35c Sports Poplin, 18c yd.

Flannels

18c 27-inch White Daisy Cloth, 15c yd.
18c 27-in. White Outing Flannel, 12½c yd.
20c 27-in. White Outing Flannel, 14c yd.
25c 36-in. White Outing Flannel, 19c yd.
18c 36-in. White Outing Flannel, 15c yd.
15c 27-in. Canton Flannel, 12½c yd.
22½c 28-in. Canton Flannel, 15c yd.
65c White Wool Flannel, 49c yd.
85c 32-in. Viyella Flannel, 68c yd.
75c All-Wool Challis, 68c yd.
65c Bath Robe Cords, 25c each.

The Garment
Thousands Have Looked for Th
You Who Have Delayed Your
Entire Stock—Suits—Co—Dr

These pages contain the most important Women dy-to-wear nouncement we have ever made. Just consider fo oment wh means to be given your unrestricted choice of mo $75,000 u of the very best garments at prices so absurdly lo

4 Prices Only on Suits
5 Prices Only on Coats

For your easy perusal dvertisemen various groups. For eas n tomorrow additional salespeople thing in read

Removal Sale
Pointing to Seventh and Olive Streets

$25.00 and $35.00 Suits $16.50

Our regular stock of suits at $25 to $35 was unusually extensive for the reason that these were the season's most popular prices.

An endless variety of wool jersey sports suits, Burella cloth, sports suits, la Jerz and silk jersey sports suits; tailored styles of navy serge and black and white checks. Fashionable taffeta suits in navy, black and smartest colors and a beautiful line of silk poplin suits included.

At $16.50 these represent positively extraordinary values.

Rem ale
Pointing t Streets

$25, $29.75, $3 , Now $1

Sport coats of beautiful Khaki-K silks and taffetas. Sport coats of brightly colo oned wool jersey.

Dress coats of black and nav pular three-quarter leng velour coats in all colors for street

This assortment includes most t imaginable. You ca yourself how very good the value ll not need to be urged Some of the very latest novelties o cluded in this lot.

Suits Worth Up to $110 $42.50
Re-priced for Removal Sale

You may go through our entire stock and select the highest priced suit on our racks for this price. Exquisite fashions of silks, satin, khaki-kool and wool. It will be hardly necessary to speak of these at greater length since the fact that these are the highest priced Ville de Paris suits is ample evidence of their superior style and quality.

Taffeta, Wool Serge, and Sport Suits $26.50
Values to $39.75—

The taffetas and the serges in high colors. Many handsome models suitable for general utility wear and besides these are quite a number of better sports models.

Serge and Poplin Suits $10.00
Values $15.00 and $16.50 Now

A splendid variety of styles shown in these fine material suits. Navy and many new shades, including black and white and brown and white checks.

Wool Jersey Sports Coats $7.50
Values Ranging from $12.50 to $13.50 Sale

It is comparatively a simple matter to buy a coat for $7.50, but it is an altogether different story when you seek to buy a coat of genuine merit at that low price.

Here are coats of genuine merit—coats worth $12.50 and $13.50; coats of wool jersey—of wool velour—of plaid and checked wools—and yet the price is only $7.50. High shades in the sports styles. More subdued colors in the conservative styles.

Highest Priced Stock $4 .75, Now

Including exquisite taffetas, fine all our very newest exclusive models of satin and Boli

Coats Formerly to $35 $2 Removal to

Beautiful silk taffeta coats, a fe thers of fine wool velour ican Bolivia and Burella cloth. modes of the day—and see, priced at a fraction of their v

$15.00 and $ Re

Wool jersey sports coats, wi scarlet, Kelly green and other p collar and cuffs of white broadcl

Wonderful new top coats of splendid bargain-securing opport

3500 Beau Blouses W

Thi e of Such Gr Nea Whole Length

The demand for waists during sale has been so great that, alth our entire waist stock into it at the less, arranged to answer that handsomest blouses you have ever

The great amount of space w is clear evidence of the importa waists is a tremendous quantity crowded out for the time being opportunity to inspect this extra

Hand embroid quisitely trimme necks, V-necks w neck models.

Crepe de chine tailored shirts wit ed blouses with V tucked fronts. some with full bi

Georgett $5.00 to

...VILLE
317-325
SO. BROADWA...

PARIS
312-322
SO. HILL STREET

Removal Sale
Pointing to Seventh and Olive Streets

...ent Disposal Begins Tomorrow

...d for This...vent---Now It's Here With Such Wonderful Values That ...ed Your...rment Buying Will Be Well Repaid for the Waiting

...ts–Co...–Dresses–Skirts–at Drastic Reductions

...rtant Women's ...dy-to-wear an- ...st consider fo...oment what it ...choice of mor... $75,000 worth ...o absurdly lou...

Every garment in our entire stock is at your disposal. In many cases prices are less than half regular—in all cases the discount is so substantial as to afford savings of the most unusual character. All Broadway and Hill Street windows given up to their display.

...our easy perusal ...dvertisement we have eliminated all but the briefest description of the ...s groups. For easy ...tomorrow we have arranged vastly increased space and have employed ...onal salespeople. ...thing in readiness to make this the greatest garment day in our history.

6 Prices Only on Dresses
7 Prices Only on Skirts

Removal Sale
Pointing to Seventh and Olive Streets

$25 and $29.75 Dresses, Now $16.50

We have had exceptional success with our dresses at $25 and $29.75 during the entire Spring season because the values were, in every case, so remarkably good even at the regular prices. How much better then are the values obtainable when you can buy these identical frocks for $16.50! Taffeta, Georgette crepe, silk jersey, wool serge and satin.

All colors; some combined with plaids or trimmed with striped silk. Splendid range of styles and all sizes at one price or another.

Removal Sale
Pointing to Seventh and Olive Streets

$17.50, $18.50, $25 to $32.50 Skirts $12.95

Of the 1200 separate skirts in our garment stock, these, the highest priced and most fashionable in our entire lines, are reduced to a price that, in many instances, hardly covers the material costs at wholesale. Smart, dashing sports skirts of khaki-kool, pussy-willow and flannel. Modish satin and serge skirts in white and colors for street wear.

These are without doubt quite the best values in separate skirts we've ever been able to offer during a season when skirts are so popular.

...ighest Priced ...Stock $42.50
...Va...75, Now

...luding exquisite taffetas, fine ser... all our very newest and most ...lusive models of satin and Bolivia

...oats Formerly ...to $35 $26.50
...Re...moval to

...utiful silk taffeta coats, a few ... ...ers of fine wool velour, Amer- ...n Bolivia and Burella cloth. Al... ...ades of the day—and, as you ... priced at a fraction of their valu...

...15.00 and $1... Coats $10.00
...Removal to

Wool jersey sports coats, with ... ...n and belts. Wool velours in ...riet, Kelly green and other pop... ...e inside with large pockets and ...ar and cuffs of white broadcloth. ...ble; large collars and belts. A ...Wonderful new top coats of f... ...endid bargain-securing opportu...

Evening and Afternoon Frocks $26.50
Values $37.50 to $55.00—Removal Sale

A splendid opportunity to secure the daintiest imaginable party frocks of Georgette crepes in light pastel shades and exquisite affairs fashioned of tulle and metallic cloth.

Beautiful sports dresses of charming silks and smart wool jersey

$19.50 Taffeta and Serge Dresses $10.00
Sharply Reduced for Removal Sale

Our entire stock of dresses that sold all season at $19.50 now at this nearly half price. All-taffeta, all-serge or taffeta and Georgette combined. Splendid styles; excellent workmanship; thoroughly good value.

Serge and Taffeta Dresses, Now $7.50

These are dresses we formerly sold for $13.50. Shown in good styles in navy and more brightly colored silks.

Dresses Formerly $35.00 Now $21.50

Charming styles of Georgette, taffeta, wool jersey and attractive sports dresses of Yo-San.

Every dress we have in stock—and there are plenty—which was formerly $35, take the new price now.

Correctly fashioned, beautifully trimmed, finished throughout in a manner that stamps them as having come from high-grade makers.

Choose the Most Expensive Dress in Stock and Pay Only $42.50

Regular Prices $59.75 to $95.00

And we mean exactly what the heading states—that you may select any one of our most elaborate show-piece gowns, whether for daytime or evening wear, and have it for $42.50.

Exclusive, one-of-a-kind gowns copied from beautiful French models and designs by the foremost fashion authorities in America. Exquisite materials exactly befitting the gowns into which they are made.

We advise the earliest selection of these, as undoubtedly they will be among the first to be sold.

$13.50 to $16.50 Skirts $9.95
Priced for Removal Sale

Wool sports skirts—both plain and striped; taffetas and satins also. Wide variety to choose from.

$10 to $12.50 Skirts $7.95

Wool sports skirts, poncee sports skirts, splendid variety of plain and fancy taffetas as well as navy and black serge skirts for street wear.

A very extensive assortment of colors, patterns and styles.

$6.50 to $8.50 Skirts $4.95

Wool plaids and striped sports skirts, white serges, plain and plaid fine taffetas and satins and white wash skirts.

$5 to $6.50 Corduroy Sports Skirts . . . $2.95

High colors; large patch pockets; pearl buttons.

$3.95 Khaki Skirts, Now $1.95

Durable quality khaki for outing wear.

$1.95 to $2.95 Skirts $1.39

Wash skirts either all white or in sports stripes.

$8.50 Khaki Riding Coats reduced to $3.95.

...500 Beau... Blouses W... Georgette and Crepe de Chine $5.00 to $10.00; Sale Price . $3.95

This ...e of Such Great Importance That We Are Devoting Near... Whole Length of Our Main Aisle to Their Display

...he demand for waists during the ... ...e has been so great that, althou... ...r entire waist stock into it at this ... ...less, arranged to answer that dem... ...dsomest blouses you have ever s... The great amount of space we s... ...lear evidence of the importance ... ...sts is a tremendous quantity and ...wded out for the time being s... ...portunity to inspect this extraord...

Hand embroidered Georgette crepe blouses; some exquisitely trimmed with lace. Among these are square necks, V-necks with sailor collars and the very newest high-neck models.

Crepe de chine blouses of fine heavy quality silk. Plain tailored shirts with Ascot stock to match; hand embroidered blouses with Venise medallions; many with hemstitched tucked fronts. Plenty in the new square-neck style and some with full billowy jabots.

Included also are many charming shadow and radium lace blouses made over white or flesh chiffon.

Folks who are about to travel will be interested in the waists of dark shade taffetas.

There is almost unlimited choice of colors from staple white, flesh and black to the newest high sports shades, including Shadow Lawn green, terra cotta, gold and mustard.

Complete range of sizes from 34 to 46. Sale Monday, 9 a.m. Main Aisle.

All Raincoats ½ Price

Regardless of what their former selling prices were every garment of this kind is obtainable at half.

Perhaps you may not have reason to wear it until the rains set in again next Fall, but when you do you'll be glad you were given this opportunity to save so substantially on so necessary a garment.

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NOT PROUD OF HIM.

The Illinois State Bar Association roundly denounces the statement of John D. Works that "We" dishonored ourselves by declaring war." Also it may be said that the statement will not have a tendency to make Mr. Works popular in California.

NOT HUMOROUS.

The City Council is considering the repeal of the new joker plumbing ordinance which, it is claimed, would work hardship upon thousands of home owners. It is possible for there to be a joker in a plumbing ordinance but there is never any joke about a plumber's bill.

DODGING THE ISSUE.

As was expected, certain members of the City Council succeeded in postponing action on the billboard ordinance until after election. "I do not think the matter should be rushed," said Councilman Langdon, "deliberation in such affairs is always wise." Undoubtedly, undoubtedly! It would be very unwise on the part of a Councilman to take any deliberate action against the interests of the great body of citizens whose votes are necessary for his re-election.

A TREMENDOUS FORCE.

The Students' Working Reserve, consisting of nearly 50,000 high school boys, will help take care of the crops in California this year. This does not mean that the young men are to be taken out of school but that they are to do their bit during vacation days. Fifty thousand able-bodied, willing-minded youths is a big force to turn loose on California ranches. The work will not hurt the lads but will have a tendency to give them greater strength and balance, both physically and mentally, and their services will go a long way toward making California the banner State in production.

NO MORE VEAL.

Among the war measures now under consideration by Congress is one to meet what is declared to be an alarming shortage in the nation's supply of beef. A bill has been introduced in the house prohibiting the slaughter of cows under six years of age and of male cattle under one year of age. Such a law would banish veal from butcher shops and, according to estimates made by the Department of Agriculture, would increase the country's supply of beef 5,000,000 pounds a day.

When this increase would take place is not stated, for a calf would not become beef under eleven months. Again who is to reimburse the cattle owner who at the present prices of hay and grain must pay a good deal more to feed a male calf for twelve months than he can possibly get for the animal at the end of the twelve months, and what is to become of the bank account of the farmer who must feed his cows for six years before he can sell them for beef? With alfalfa hay and grain at present prices the dairyman finds it difficult to get enough for milk and butter to keep even. If the cow did not present him with a calf every year the cost of keeping her for six years would amount to ten times her value, and if she calved every year the cost of raising the six calves, even if they were all males, would make the farmer's pocketbook look as if it had been interviewed by a member of the California Plunderbund.

DEPLETION OF SUPPLIES.

That it is the duty of loyal Americans of whatever party faith to support President Wilson in the conduct of the war is not denied. But that does not include indiscriminate indorsement of every act of every government official.

The Military and Naval Urgent Deficiencies Bill now before the United States Senate carries an appropriation of more than $3,290,000,000 for the conduct of the war during the next fiscal year. An amendment proposes to appropriate $500,000 for the work of the Council of National Defense, composed of Cabinet officers and a civilian advisory committee.

Surely the salaries of the Cabinet officers and their deputies are ample to cover their services as members of the Council of National Defense, and much valuable information with respect to measures of preparedness can be obtained from well paid officers of the army and navy. To give $1000 each to 500 civilians or $3000 each to 100 civilians to "advise" the government how to expend the $3,290,000,000 seems to be unnecessary, especially when the appropriation bill itself points out the purposes for which the money shall be expended.

The Senate is growing exceedingly restive of administration dictation. In a recent debate the Council of National Defense was charged with usurpation of authority and with unlawfully delegating power to the advisory board. The shipping board was assailed for alleged interference with private shipbuilders and for insisting upon a wooden ship programme. The President was attacked for alleged lack of co-operation and consultation with Congress.

According to a statement made by Secretary of War Baker in a letter to Senator Jones it is not expected to call out the first 500,000 men for the army before September 1, "because of the depleted state of our supplies."

What has the government been doing since war was declared? And what is it proposing to do or not to do now that should make it necessary to take three months more time to gather supplies before it can commence to drill the men that on Tuesday next will be registered for conscription? These men will not eat any more as conscripts than they ate as citizens.

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL VETOED.

It is a glorious victory for free labor—the pocket veto of the anti-injunction bill by Gov. Stephens. The most vicious measure ever enacted by a California Legislature thus receives its quietus, thanks to the pressure brought to bear by law-abiding citizens and associations, and to Gov. Stephens's commendable course. Hiram Johnson would have signed the bill in a jiffy; it was one of his programmed measures. Wherever there are men who believe in the peaceful conduct of industry there will be great rejoicing over the defeat of this infamous act.

The anti-injunction bill, now defunct, might well have been named "An Act to Promote Picketing and Maintain Murderers." It would have withdrawn all legal protection from law-respecting and honest workers in times of strikes and have left them at the mercy of criminal unionites and their bludgeons. It proposed to take away from the courts the power to issue injunctions to forestall unlawful practices and prevent rum-crazed pickets from beating up workingmen and destroying property. It would have nullified the safety-assuring anti-picketing ordinances of Los Angeles, Oakland and other cities and given a free rein to rioters and brutes.

Gov. Stephens gives his own explanation, of why he failed to sign the bill. The thing to be grateful for, however, is that he killed it. In view of his previous record and utterances on these questions, he could not well have done otherwise. In this instance he stood up. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles made a determined and effective fight against the bill, which was the pet measure of the brass-faced unionite lobby at Sacramento. God is in his heaven and rules over all, praise be! Sam Gompers and Treitmoe are not running things yet. The rights of free labor are still to be protected—and the courts are still to be a terror to evil-doers.

FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Because our school system is one of our greatest assets and so important in the upbuilding of the community, the voters of Los Angeles have never failed to show keen interest in the selection of the Board of Education. At this time the voter's duty is probably clearer and more pronounced than for many years.

Seven candidates are to be elected from a list of fourteen, who have been divided into two groups—the Citizens' ticket and the—"other" ticket. Careful observation of these groups, an analysis of each of the candidates, investigation of their individual qualifications, prompt our recommendation of the Citizens' ticket. It is comprised of six men and one woman, all of whom enjoy the enviable reputation which is the lot of high-minded, progressive citizens. The Citizens' ticket is as follows:

Lucius K. Chase.	C. C. Parker.
D. K. Edwards.	C. E. Seaman.
Lynn Heim.	Frank Simpson.

Miss Bessie D. Stoddart.

Millions of dollars are spent annually in the upkeep of our schools, and the expenditure of this vast sum must be made with extreme care. It should be entrusted to a Board of Education that is comprised of citizens who have shown in their personal affairs the acumen and sagacity which mark the lives of upbuilders.

The Citizens' ticket is backed by a strong organization of untrammeled, high-class citizens, who volunteered as members of a committee to work in the interests of the schools rather than for any individual candidate. This committee made a painstaking study of the various candidates, and finally selected those who are now known as members of the Citizens' ticket. The committee highly recommended each one as a sincere, earnest friend of our public school system, desirous of protecting and improving it and of keeping it out of politics—and with no ax to grind. The ticket has the indorsement of nearly all the women's organizations and many of the strong business associations.

Not a word of criticism has been said of the personnel of the Citizens' ticket. The members have been weighed from every possible angle, and none has been found wanting. It is the general belief that our schools can best be placed in their hands, and every citizen who wants to materially assist in the growth and success of Los Angeles' educational system can do so by voting for the Citizens' ticket.

MUNICIPAL RIGHTS.

Municipal operation of public utilities is often confused with the police and governing powers of a municipality. A municipality is in itself a public service corporation in which all the citizens are stockholders. In questions touching the public health and safety it acts in a governing capacity and its rights are paramount to those of any other public service corporation; but when it engages in some function that does not affect the public health and safety it is acting in a private and proprietary capacity and must be subject to the same regulations and restrictions as any competing corporation.

This dual capacity filled by a municipality has been fully set forth by the Supreme Court of the United States in notable decisions. In this attitude the Supreme Court simply affirms a principle of law and equity which has been recognized in England, France, Germany and the United States for the last hundred years. It does not increase one's confidence in the intelligence of the present city administration to discover that, in the very face of this recognized principle, the City Council of Los Angeles, with the full approval of the City Attorney, passed on March 9 an ordinance declaring that the right of the municipality to operate a municipal lighting plant was paramount to that of any private corporation and that when the city desired to occupy a street the other lighting companies must vacate.

Judge Bledsoe of the United States District Court declared this ordinance void and enjoined its enforcement. His decision revealed clearly the false premises on which our municipal authorities are seeking to establish and operate a municipal lighting and power system. A certain clique in control has presumed to disregard utterly the rights of private citizens or corporations. When they decided that the city ought to extend its power line along a certain street they served notice on the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company to remove its poles from that thoroughfare. But Judge Bledsoe held that the prior right on the street in question was held by the corporation which occupied it first and that the city of Los Angeles, in place of having a paramount right there, possessed no right at all. He held that:

> When, however, pursuant to the terms of its lawful franchise, it has established its poles and wires and other instrumentalities in the public streets, it may lawfully and properly object to being compelled to remove or relocate them in order that another company, a competitor of later origin and right coming in, may take their place and thereby be enabled to carry on its own intended business. In other words, in this as in many other relations, first in time is first in right, and superiority of right consequent upon being first in time may not be nullified by even necessary requirements of a competitor or other utility later in time and therefore inferior in right.

In the course of his decision Judge Bledsoe expressed surprise that the city should have passed so palpably unjust an ordinance.

Judge Bledsoe amplified this point by quoting in his opinion the following extract from a decision of the United States Supreme Court:

> Such contracts are not made by the municipal corporation by virtue of its powers of local sovereignty, but in its capacity of a private corporation. The supply of gaslight is no more of a duty of sovereignty than the supply of water. Both these objects may be accomplished through the agency of individuals or private corporations, and in very many instances they are accomplished by those means. If this power is granted to a borough or a city, it is a special private franchise, made as well for the private emolument and advantage of the city as for the public good. The whole investment is the private property of the city, as much so as the lands and houses belonging to it. Blending the two powers in one grant does not destroy the clear and well-settled distinction, and the process of separation is not rendered impossible by the confusion. In separating them regard must be had to the object of the Legislature in conferring them. If granted for public purposes exclusively, they belong to the corporate body in its public, political or municipal character. But if the grant was for purposes of private advantage and emolument, though the public may derive a common benefit therefrom, the corporation quoad hoc is to be regarded as a private company. It stands on the same footing as would any individual or body of persons, upon whom the like special franchises had been conferred.

There is something shattering to the dreams of our municipal ownership faddists in the concluding words of that court decision. "It (the municipality) stands on the same footing as would any individual or body of persons upon whom like special franchises had been conferred."

This places the city in just the same position as the Edison Company and the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company. It is equally subject to the supervision and the rulings of the State Railroad Commission. The city can no more enter territory now adequately served by one of these corporations than one of them can enter the territory of the other.

That threat of paralleling the lines of an existing company loses its menace. The city is exposed as trying to hold up competing companies and forcing them to sell their holdings at a sacrifice. There is a grave question whether it has not attempted a violation of Federal statutes affecting public service corporations.

A strange hush has fallen upon the lips of those who were shouting but a few weeks ago that the city would either force competing lines to sell at the city's price or it would drive them from the streets. The shoe is now on the other foot; it is to these companies that the city must go for permission to lay its conduits along certain streets. For when the city embarks in an enterprise for profit and not by reason of a public necessity its paramount right ceases; it is simply a private corporation organized for profit.

The Big Question.

A WAR FOR FREEDOM.

Since the last cataclysm which obliterated all traditions, if not all signs of former human occupancy of the earth, there has never been a great army marshaled for a more patriotic, more humane, or more unselfish purpose than that which animates the Allied forces. They fight not to determine whether God shall be worshiped in a surplice or a coat; not to overthrow or uphold a dynasty; not to clothe some adventurer with the purple; not to cement with their blood the crumbling foundations of some royal throne. But they go out to die, if need be, in order that "government of the people, by the people, for the people" shall not perish from the earth; in order that the right of every man to prove himself—if he can—the equal of any man shall not be taken away; in order that free representative government shall not be crushed by autocracy, but shall continue, and continue disembarrassed of the presence and the plots of Prussian militarism, either in Europe or America.

Each American soldier who shall have the good fortune to be called to the colors will say to himself: "What matters it in the great sum of human existence whether the inevitable change in the conditions of life—the change which we call death—shall come to me next week, next month or next year, on the battlefield or twenty or forty years hence on a bed of sickness?

"What matters it, you may ask, whether that change shall be brought about by the lapse of time, by the enemies of the body which lurk in every globule of water or air, or by the bullet of the foe?—all this is of little moment. But, you will say, it will matter to me, in this world, while I remain in it, and in the other world after I leave this one, whether my children, my friends, my generation, my race shall or shall not be degraded to the conditions which the autocratic German Emperor seeks to impose upon them.

It matters much whether manufactures and commerce shall decay, and progress stay her steps, and art and literature perish in the choking clutch of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, or whether education shall be extended and manhood grow and progress journey upon the wings of the wind and plenty and happiness dwell by every hearthstone, and Freedom light her altar fires across every plain and in every glen and upon every mountaintop until the lands in both Europe and America shall be gemmed with the starry splendor of their new and mighty growth.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

"The doctor said he'd have me on my feet in two weeks." "Well, did he?" "He sure did! I had to sell my car to pay his bill."—[Puck.

Mother: The teacher complains you have not had a correct lesson for a month: why is it? Son: She always kisses me when I get them right.—[Puck.

Billjim: An' what would you do if I kissed you? Annette: I would call gran'mere. Poor old gran'mere! She 'as been quite deaf since ze last bombardment.—[Liverpool Post.

Howard: Do you believe in signs? Coward: Well, I don't know! The fire alarm went off three times while the minister was preaching Wildway's funeral sermon.—[Life.

"Here's a substance which breaks down when exposed to light," remarked the chemist. "That must be the stuff reputations are made of," observed the politician.—[Life.

Victim: What has hapened? Where am I? Doctor: You have been seriously injured in a trolley accident. But cheer up—you will recover. Victim: How much?—[New York Times.

STREAKS OF WIT.

What he Favored.

[Buffalo Express:] "Did he favor volunteer or compulsory service?"

"Neither. What he wanted was volunteer exemption."

That Mannish Costume.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Ever slap the wrong man on the back?"

"Did worse than that yesterday. I bawled out, 'How's the boy?'"

"Well?"

"By jinks, it was a girl."

The Green Clerk.

[Cassell's Saturday Journal:] Greengrocer's Wife (indignantly:) Wot yer bin 'ittin 'im for?

Greengrocer: Why, I caught him knocking the dirt off the potatoes afore weighin' 'em.

War-time Economy.

[Passing Show:] Temperance Reformer: And where are you taking that beer, my little girl?

Little Girl: 'Ome to father, sir.

Temperance Reformer: But your father surely doesn't drink beer at tenpence a pint?

Little Girl: Oh, no, sir! 'E don't drink it, 'e only soaks 'is bread in it.

Getting Even.

[Oregon Journal:] Nearly every one of his friends had suffered from the caprices of the practical joker. Happily, the joker had weak points of his own. One of them was a dislike of night air. One morning about 2 o'clock there came a tremendous thumping at his front door. The joker hopped out of bed, opened his front window and leaned out.

"In heaven's name, what is the matter?" he said.

"One of your windows is open," said the man on the sidewalk.

"Which one?" said the joker.

"The one you have stuck your head through," was the reply.

Properly Punished.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle:] "Young gentlemen, do not get into the habit of betting," said the professor to his class. "No kind of bet is excusable. In fact, every bet is a sin as well as a mark of vulgarity. Have nothing to do, young gentlemen, with a bet of any kind."

"That, I suppose, puts a finisher on our old friend the alphabet!" exclaimed one of the students.

The professor smiled blandly upon the young man and gave him fifty extra lines of Greek.

Good Enough Still.

[Everybody's Magazine:] "I see there's some talk in this State upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. Would you vote to abolish it?"

"I would not," was the decided reply of the old chap. "Capital punishment was good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me."

Like Mother.

[Indianapolis Star:] Little Helen: Daddy, I have been playing like I was mamma.

Dad: Is that so? What did you do, dearie?

Little Helen: I bought you a nice present and had it charged to you.

The Circle.

[Boston Transcript:] Mr. Gotrox: When I was your age I didn't have a dollar.

Cholly Gotrox: Well, dad, when I am your age I probably won't have a dollar.

An Eye to Business.

[Washington Star:] "Are you going to take summer boarders?"

"Not this year," answered Farmer Corntossel. "I don't propose to let city folks off that easy. I'm going to take 'em as pupils in agriculture an' make 'em pay for the opportunity to do some farmin'."

So Odd.

[London Opinion:] Niece: Aunty, let me introduce my fiance, Mr. Snookums.

Aunty (deaf:) What did you say, dear?

Niece: This is my fiance, Mr. Snookums.

Aunty: I can't bear a word you say.

Niece: Mr. Snookums!! My fiance!!

Aunty: I know it's silly, dear, but it sounds to me exactly like Snookums!

The Beginning.

[Washington Star:] "How did you lay the foundation of your enormous fortune?"

"By patient industry and frugality," replied Mr. Dustin Stax.

"I haven't observed that you were very industrious or frugal."

"No. But the uncle from whom I inherited the money was."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

YOUNG THINGS.

In spring most things are fresh and new—except old guns like me and you. New leaves are on the ancient trees, new stingers on the bumble bees; new birds with anthems greet the dawn, new dandelions star the lawn; all things seem new, there's nothing gray except the eggs I bought today. The newborn duckling boldly swims; the calf steps round on wabbly limbs; we see the lambkins at their play, the coltkin lifts a feeble neigh; the young of all the species bring their atmosphere of youth to spring, and anything that's old and hoar, that savors of the days of yore, seems out of place, of little worth, and ought to vanish from the earth. But I see nothing that is old, except that story you just told. The world itself looks bright and new that in the winter pained the view. Its dismal hues of gray and dun have changed to green beneath the sun; it is as cheerful, bright and gay as though 'twere fashioned yesterday. Old things are hidden, and the young their banners everywhere have flung. There's nothing ancient, bearded, hoar, except the butter at the store.

WALT MASON.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

I am not alone in the belief that I had one of the best fathers that ever did honor to our human nature. A hundred thousand people, now elderly or aged, revere his memory as the warmest inspiration in their lives. His sixty years' active work in pulpit and college gave him a noble opportunity to feed his growing appetite for Humanity, and particularly for Youth—which is our most human stage. And he used it nobly. And he understood people. I often think that if the President of This United States had the same intuition, the same Radioactivity of Sympathy and Faith that Father and dear old Bob Burdette had (above any other two men I ever knew)—well, that many things and many Feelings would be Different today.

Father never let his Infant Children ask "Why?" If one did venture, he clapped his own palms like a cannon-cracker, and said: "Because Papa Tells you to!" And no child of his ever waited for the second telling. And sure no father was ever more idolized by those that came under his inflexible and almost infallible justice. He never yelled at us. If we particularly raised hob, he said, quietly, "I shall have to punish you for that. Come up to the study at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning." He never got Stampeded either by other people or by his righteous indignation. And there never was a time when any child of his could not ask any question, including "Why?" (except as slacking at a command.) I thank him—and God—that he taught my childmind Obedience!

But when I was 8, and had shown an Almost Human Intelligence, he took me into his Confiding. Now it was no longer, "Because Papa says so," but "Because this and that" in ethics and the Experience of Man.

When I was Fit for the trust, he treated me no longer as an Infant but as a Responsible Being. And from that time on, I hope I never failed him. I am grateful for each of the seven lickings he gave me—and they all left their marks. I could have told him of a few more that I deserved. But after I had proved to him that I had "the makings" of a man—the only lickings I ever got were other affairs in which it is no joke to say that "You ought to see the Other Fellow."

That good old man died a dozen years ago. It is one of my blessedest memories that I never "sassed" him even in my heart. But I am also glad that he came to Tell me Why, when I got old enough.

* * *

At 141 years old, isn't the American Nation mature enough for Papa to tell it WHY? When my own children were Infants, what I ordered was Reason Enough. But now that they can look me level in the eye (and some bend down to do it,) that isn't a millionth part of enough. And I say to them: "I wish you would do so-and-so, Because, in my judgment, it will mean this-and-that." And even as they obeyed me as infants because they had to, they respect my advice now when they don't have to. Their own horse sense is all the lien I now have on their conduct.

Fifty-five years ago I was oft reminded that "children should be seen but not heard." But in fifty-five years several things have happened to me, and to my hair and to what possibly inhabits under what white hair is left me. I'm no longer a child. I am an American Citizen—never too lazy to vote, nor too cowardly to shoulder a gun for Americanism, as I did in the Cincinnati riots of 1884. I have no itch to be "seen" nor yet to be "heard," but, By the Bones, if I Think a thing, I am going to say SOME of it. I'll be decent, as the obligations of Science demand—and with all that beautiful Responsibility which any real study puts into one's marrow. I would give my home, my strength, my life blood for this My America—WHEN IT NEEDS IT! But I wouldn't yield the Virginity of my Mind to sweetheart or wife or Country or even to God Almighty who gave me that Individual Thinker for Mine—not for His, not for Yours, not for the whole world's inquisition—but just for the only Private Property I have in this life. Nobody can confiscate it—not even the politicians we elect to assess us off the earth. Everything else I have (except my friends) this war will probably rob me of—as it will beggar ten million other Americans whose poor homes cannot stand up to an extra $300-a-year tax.

I've worked only forty years to make an American Home. I have one—built with these two fists, through seventeen years of honest sweat. I can lose that not merely for My Country, but for what for the moment poses as "My Country"—and is really only a few individuals "in the saddle."

But damn me, dear God, if ever I surrender MYSELF! My life-work—yes! My life—Yes! But not ME! When I dassen't Think or Speak, as an American, a reasonably responsible citizen of a Recent Republic (now trying to be made into a Dictatorship) I won't go to Turkey or Russia for Freedom—I'll just Stay Home and Kick till they hang me.

Muzzles for Mad Dogs—if they're mad. But not for Americans or their Mouthpiece, the Press. Anyone who is Afraid of Criticism Needs it!

Where is Leonard Wood? Why?

Why is Josephus Daniels?

What are we fighting for?

Who voted it?

And, above all, what are our Terms of Peace?

If we are to give the lives of two million American boys, we'll do it—if (as the ads say) "There's a Reason." But isn't it reasonable for us to know what's the Reason? And what's the Aim? And at what station we step off?

But the very first thing in all this war is OUR OWN Liberty—not "Loan" but Retention of decent, lawful, American Free speech. Damn the Newspapers? Amen! But don't Gag them! Else you and I will have even less sense than we have now—which God forefend!

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Soldiers are needed before nurses.

An army first! Let other things wait.

At the table of King George each guest cuts his own bread. Wonder who gets the "heel"?

It is an easy matter to go from Oyster Bay to France without going through Washington.

Speaking of souvenirs, we should like to have the first periscope shot away by American gunners.

The fact that Mme. Bernhardt is recovering indicates that the doctors don't get all the game they aim at.

The great trouble about a war tax is that somebody has to pay it. This may account for the dissembling of Congress.

It is proposed to organize a national association of the girls who claim to have been kissed by Marshal Joffre.

If the programme of the conservation of food reduces the gourmandizing after the theater, it will not be an unmixed blessing.

There will be no bargain sales of Liberty Loan bonds at $60. There is no occasion for the hurry with the price to wait.

One authority says the war is almost over; another that Germany is just beginning to fight. Both of these prophets cannot be right.

The Supreme Court of Oregon holds that farming is a hazardous employment. In cases where men are employed, this is certainly true.

There are a lot of folks like Artemus Ward, who was willing to put down this rebellion if it cost the lives of all of my wife's relatives."

Recruiting has been a bit slow in the extreme West for the reason that a lot of folks thought the President was to continue keeping us out of war.

If the programme of the conservation of food does away with the fad of putting whipped cream on everything much good will have been accomplished for the common people.

An abundance of horses is reported in various parts of the country, not counting the kind you see sometimes do not get throwing dice in the cigars at the Dutchman's around the corner.

That American Commission to Russia has sailed, and a number of newspaper men know all about it, but they are keeping the secret. Censorship is not necessary among real reporters.

A new hen is needed in Berlin and throughout Germany. One that will spring from a combination of table and an egg hen. And both good qualities are needed under one set of feathers.

It is not believed that the Official Bulletin that is supposed to print all of the war news that is fit will ever be able to crowd the Congressional Record out of its place in the waste-paper basket.

It is claimed that the British army has not lost a big gun in nearly a year. Indicating that the Hindenburg line has completely upset the plans of the Allies. They were counting on losing quite a lot.

The death of Rear-Admiral Walker will be recalled that he was one of the men who sailed with Commodore Perry, in the historic voyage to Japan, when the "open door" was first established in that country.

The Russian revolution has certainly spelled opportunity for women. One of the sex has sailed from New York for Petrograd to represent the Young Women's Christian Association of America. Was there ever more than half the human race so together in a common cause?

Why not raise goats to meet the shortage of meat? Goat tastes like mutton and can hardly be distinguished from it. Goats' milk is better than cows', and the animal never have tuberculosis. Goats can find food where a steer or a sheep would starve. And there is no better place to raise goats than California.

The revenue bill sent over to the Senate from the House is a hodgepodge, and it is up to the Senate to write a new bill that will command the respect of the country and cut out the views of President Wilson. It is becoming the usual thing for the House to propose careless legislation in the serene hope that the Senate will make it right.

Capt. Franz von Rintelen, who was one of the important spokes in the German spy wheel in this country in 1915, has been found guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in an attempt to prevent the shipment of munitions abroad. What a wonderful law that Sherman anti-trust enactment is! When Captain Rintelen was in England he was not a prisoner with the shadow of the firing squad over him. The men who in this country is no credit to the alleged able assistants of Attorney-General T. W. Gregory.

A SOLDIER PRAYER.

By Charles Coke Woods.

Take not away my chance of life
Nor ease me of my task;
Nor give me furlough from the strife,
Nor save from scars, I ask;
But make me bravest of the brave
Unswerving, strong and true;
And, if my comrades dig my grave
Say this: "A FAIR JOB THROUGH."

The White Temple, St. Joseph.

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And, if my comrades dig my grave
Say this: "A FAIR FIGHT
THROUGH."

The White Temple, St. Joseph, Mo.

Law's Long Arm.

TEACHER FACES SLAVE CHARGE.

Is Said to Have Contracted a Bigamous Marriage.

And to Have Left His "Bride" Alone in New Orleans.

How to Have Written Spouse He was Shot as a Spy.

John V. Clark, high school teacher, was arrested in the Pacific Electric Building yesterday by Assistant Special Agent Webster of the Department of Justice, on a charge of having violated the Mann White Slave Act. His arrest was brought about by a letter that the officials say he wrote under an assumed name to his wife, announcing his own supposed death as a result of a duel at Juarez, Mex. Clark had been here but three days, having come from El Paso, Tex. He will be returned to New Orleans for trial.

It is said he is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and that several years ago his wife left him and went to Dundee, Ill., returning to her home at Muskogee, Okla. Clark went to New Orleans, where he became a member of the faculty of the Warren Eastman High School. There he met a teacher, Miss Carolyn Brauer, with whom he is said to have eloped to Gulfport, Miss., where the officers say they were married.

Clark and Miss Brauer, it is alleged, went back to New Orleans and lived there about a year. Then the Federal authorities got on Clark's trail and went to arrest him. From that city he wrote, it is charged, the letter that is said to have caused his arrest. The letter say he wrote to his wife at Pasadena under the name of H. Holbrook, telling her that her husband had been arrested and was in a spy in Juarez, where, she was told, he had gone to visit a sick brother.

The wife recognized the handwriting, it is said, as Clark's own. Miss Brauer's brothers believed Clark was alive and were in the search for him. Through the letter from El Paso he was traced to this city and found.

Give.

CAMPAIGN TO AID THE FATHERLESS.

$250,000 WILL BE RAISED FOR FRENCH CHILDREN.

Southern California is Asked to Provide Funds for the Sustenance of Fifteen Hundred Starving Kids Once—Influential Committee in Charge of Work.

A campaign to aid the fatherless children of France and to cover all Southern California will open today. Headquarters have been established at No. 941 South Broadway. Lindley E. Wing is headquarters manager.

When asked what America could do as a special tribute to him while here, Marshal Joffre replied: "Help the children of my dead heroes. Help to feed the orphans of France." The United States is campaigning, as a tribute to Joffre, for the starving children of France, whose valiant fathers have fallen at the front.

Southern California is about to do her part, under the impulse of the campaign headed by ex-Judge Curtis Bordwell and numbering more than 500 men and women of the city.

The campaign is to be based upon the fact that 10 cents will not only feed a French orphan a day, but will keep it at home in the tender care of its mother as well as leaving it under the system of education established before the war.

Southern California's pro rata of the fatherless is 1500. The cost of feeding each one of these for a year is $36.50. Any citizen may adopt an orphan by pledging this sum either in cash or in monthly payments. The child so "adopted," during no legal claim upon it is made known by name of "father" or "mother," and correspondence is entered into if desired.

The following are in general charge:

Executive Committee — Walter Raymer, chairman; R. W. Burnham, secretary; George Fusenot, treasurer.

Ladies' auxiliary—Mrs. John Percival Jones, chairman; Mrs. Stephen M. White, Porter, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Caroline Van Dyke, secretary.

Ways and Means—Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler, chairman.

Publicity Committee—Mrs. J. M. Elliott, chairman.

Finance Committee — Walter Raymer, Frank P. Flint, E. L. Doheny, Willard Jess, H. E. Huntington, Geoffrey Holterhoff, R. W. Poindexter, James Cuzner, Dr. Millikan, J. E. Fishburn, I. Cochran, A. C. Balch, Dr. Hugh Baker, George Fusenot, L. N. Breed, Mrs. John P. Jones, Mrs. Cecil B. de Mille, Mrs. Elbert Hamilton, Rev. W. A. Edwards, Mrs. Stephen M. White, Porter, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler, Vance Thomas Higgins, Wesley Ray, Rev. W. Blanchard, Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Mgr. Patrick J. Connell, W. A. Clark, Jr., Dan Murphy, Michael Connell, Mayor Henry T. Woodman, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Dr. H. Bert Ellis, Rev. James James, Dr. Rea Foster, Rev. William A. Edwards.

OUT FOR HIMSELF.

Fred Morton, former deputy city attorney under Warren Williams, opened a law partnership with Ben Abrahams. For four years Mr. Morton has been connected with the City Prosecutor's office and has tried many of the important cases. His ability with a jury was effective he devoted much of his efforts to that work, and convicted prisoners by jury. For several years before the resignation of Prosecutor Williams, Mr. Morton was anxious to retire to private practice, but remained through loyalty to his superior. The new firm will have a suite of rooms in the Higgins Building.

KEEP TUESDAY AS A HOLIDAY.

Mayor Issues Proclamation Supplementing that of Governor.

Mayor Woodman yesterday issued an appeal to every merchant, manufacturer and business man in the city to observe Tuesday of this week as a holiday. He desires a suspension of all activities save those essential to the great patriotic duty on hand, that of registration for the draft.

"Gov. Stephens having declared June 5, a holiday, I desire to co-operate and ask every business interest of the city to observe the day as a patriotic holiday," says the proclamation.

Invention.

SPIRIT METER TO REDUCE FRAUDS.

GOVERNMENT ADOPTS LOCAL MAN'S MECHANISM.

Device Which will Accurately Measure Quantity and Proof of Distilled Liquors as They Come from the Apparatus is Accepted by Federal Authorities.

A Los Angeles man has solved a riddle that puzzled the internal revenue officials for years—the perfecting of a mechanism that will accurately measure the quantity and proof of distilled liquors as they come from the still.

Collector Carter yesterday received an official notice from Internal Revenue Commissioner Osborn, to the effect that the Treasury Department had adopted what is known as the Val spirit meter, invented by James L. Val of the North Cucamonga Winery, for use hereafter in the conduct of the affairs of the internal revenue department, and ordering that the device be placed on all stills within the local or sixth internal revenue district. It will be used all over the country. About 100 stills will be affected by the order in the sixth internal revenue district, comprising Los Angeles, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Kern, Ventura, Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties, and containing an area of more square miles than the States of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Delaware.

This device has been accepted by the government after a series of the most strenuous tests here and at various points in the East, where large distilleries are located. It is intended to reduce the chances for fraud on the revenues growing out of the liquor manufacture to a minimum. Heretofore, there has been no trouble in having the affairs of large distilling establishments conducted on the square, but it has been found almost impossible to keep an eye on the little fellows, and especially in the sixth district, which has an area of 56,277 square miles. By the orders just received these meters must be placed at the outlet of every still in the country in a locked container, to the end that the spirits, after passing through this measuring device, shall also be conveyed to a locked receptacle. It registers the quantity and proof of every gallon of spirits passing through it. In this manner the actual gallonage and the actual proof of all spirits run from the still will be automatically registered and the amount of tax due the government thereon will be actually ascertained. The machine operates very much like a gas or electric meter, the amount and quality of the spirits being registered on a dial of the device.

Mr. Val is a well-known wine expert who has been operating in this city and vicinity for some years. What his invention accomplishes has been sought by internal revenue officials for years. It is believed that it will reduce frauds upon the United States Treasury to the vanishing point.

Largest.

GIGANTIC FLAG.

Huge Metal, Mechanical United States Emblem, the Biggest Ever Built, is Made Here and Will be Operated by Flasher.

The largest metal, mechanical United States flag ever built was completed yesterday by the Electrical Products Corporation of Nos. 941-3-5 West Sixteenth street. It will be installed at 4 o'clock this morning above Clune's Auditorium.

The flag is illuminated on one side by 564 tungsten lamps in red, blue and gold. It is fourteen feet long by ten feet in height and has a staff sixteen feet in height. The flag will be operated by a flasher to give a waving effect.

The construction of this flag by a Los Angeles company shows the progress which has been made in the art of electrical illumination here. President R. D. Howse of the Electrical Products Corporation is proud of the work, which was done in three days and at a cost of $452. Those who saw the flag when it was set up for inspection in the factory and viewed the illumination had nothing but praise for the work.

JURY DISAGREES.

Standing seven to five with no hope of reaching a verdict, the jury trying the $5000 damage suit of Mary June Naumoff, 6 years old, against Dr. Reginald S. Petter in Judge Taft's court, were discharged yesterday. A new trial will result. The child was injured on Ninth street, September 9 last, by Dr. Petter's automobile, and negligence on the part of the driver was alleged. Dr. Petter claimed the child darted out and he tried to avoid striking her.

DAMAGE SUIT.

Mary Clarke of Brae, Orange county, who alleges she was injured by an automobile of the L-Ko Motion Picture Corporation, filed suit yesterday asking $15,000 damages. The accident occurred at Seventh and Broadway.

"Elementary, Watson!"

FALSE TEETH BEAT A MASK.

Drop 'Em, Hump Your Back, and No One Knows You.

Boon for Familiar Sleuths in Pursuit of Crooks.

Ask Detective Roberts Whose Patent is Pending.

The curse of an aching tooth has given birth to a new method of capturing the deadliest of criminals. The ash can of antiquity has claimed sundry instruments of detecting — false whiskers of all hues, green goggles, artificial noses and the hereditary microscopic glass. The dictagraph has even received a jolt on the jaw that has knocked it into oblivion.

The germ of genius has sprouted from the agonizing pain of an ulcerous tooth and given to a Los Angeles police detective an idea that may revolutionize the art of detecting. A tooth, Mr. Noah Webster has said, is a bony appendage on the jaw and is used only in the prehension or mastication of food. The gentleman may be adjudged wrong in his definition, for the most modern of subterfuges now in use by the best of detectives is:

A set of false teeth, or, to be explicit, the lack of a set of false teeth.

SOME DICKS - MINE DIDN'T HAVE HIM.

RID OF 'EM ALL.

Detective Sergeant Frank Roberts possessed thirty-two bona fide teeth once upon a time. Thirty-one were good, but the thirty-second tooth had a bad reputation. It wouldn't behave. Anger, spurred on by pain, overpowered the police officer and all the teeth were jerked out by a dentist. His physiognomical map was altered considerably after the operation. From north to south his face was a few inches shorter; from east to west it was elongated. His lips were thinner, and his mouth girdled his face from ear to ear, a la equator. Without his teeth, his age, according to appearance, advanced fifty above par, and one would wonder how he had strayed so far from the home for centenarians.

On the day of the teeth-pulling, Detective Roberts was robbed of his powers of speech. His alphabet was damaged, his consonants revolted, and his pronunciation went awry. But he skipped home with a fluttering heart, for all pain had vanished. He met his wife in the parlor. She jumped to her feet and fled to a distant corner.

"Oh—burglars!" she exclaimed, and commanded him to leave the house. "I'll call the police if you don't go!"

Her toothless husband was speechless. He had to be. The best he could do was to stutter and blubber like a 3-day-old baby with a mouthful of pink toes. His wife threatened to shoot him. She even promised to scream. Detective Roberts tossed some papers, with his name attached, across the room to her. A German pretzel would have received a more cordial welcome. She wished her husband were present to annihilate this intruder.

The husband retreated into the street and returned a minute later with a uniformed policeman. The latter was smiling, almost audibly. He pointed to the altered face of his detective friend and said to the wife:

"He's your husband—honest, Mrs. Roberts. He's only had his teeth pulled."

GETS HAPPY HUNCH.

The inspiration struck Detective Roberts with a wallop. If his own family could not identify him without his teeth, he could fool likewise all the crooks in town who flee at the sight of him. So the detective ordered a set of false teeth, with two gold ones and a silver one.

And while they were being molded, he talked little to his friends and lived on soup.

Today he is the most envied officer in the detective department, for he has thrown his false whiskers and fake mustaches to the four winds. He struts down the street with his mineral molars glistening in the sunlight. A crook in the next block sees him and runs. Detective Roberts spits out his false teeth and—behold, his face has changed. He hastens around the block with a kink in his back and his teeth in his pocket and he meets the crook face to face. The crook doesn't attempt to run from the aged man. But the "old man" slaps the criminal on the shoulder and announces, "You're pinched!"

Presto! The detective shoves his teeth into his mouth and the visage of the "old man" transforms itself into a stern expression of the law.

Question: What if the crook also has a set of false teeth?

Detective Roberts: I hadn't thought of that.

MOTOR VACATION.

J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and Superior Judge Charles Monroe and their wives, have left for the East by train for a jaunt through the New England States by automobile. They expect to be gone a month.

Greetings.

BOVARD AS HOST.

Head of University Gives a Large Reception in Honor of Senior Class at Ebell Clubhouse. Graduates will be Addressed Today.

The annual reception of President Bovard in honor of the senior class of the University of Southern California was held Friday evening at the Ebell Clubhouse. The 400 graduates and their friends, members of the board of trustees of the university, faculty members and other invited guests thronged the clubrooms.

Graduates from all nine colleges of the university attended. They will hear their baccalaureate sermon preached this morning at 10:45 o'clock in the University Church by Rev. James Allan Francis, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city.

Tonight Rev. Carl Sumner Knopf, alumnus of the class of 1913, will deliver the annual address to the alumni in the University Church.

Those in the receiving line at last night's affair included the president and the deans of all the colleges, with their wives, as follows: President and Mrs. George Finley Bovard, Dean and Mrs. Charles William Bryson, Dean and Mrs. Frank Monroe Porter, Dean and Mrs. Lewis E. Ford, Dean and Mrs. Ezra A. Healy, Dean and Mrs. Laird Joseph Stabler, Dean and Mrs. Walter F. Skeele, Dean and Mrs. William Lees Judson, and Miss Beulah Wright, dean of the college of oratory.

Simple.

TURN OF WRIST REGISTERS VOTE.

CONGRESS MAY ADOPT ANGELENO'S INVENTION.

Lawmaker Simply Presses Button on Small Device in Front of His Desk, and His Ballot is Recorded upon a Wall — Totals Known Within Few Minutes.

W. A. Spalding of this city soon will leave for Washington, D. C., in an effort to induce Congress to adopt an automatic vote-registering device of his invention.

The machine, which is but little larger than an ordinary typewriter, will cast the vote, count and record the total, within five minutes, the inventor asserts, as against the present system in Congress, requiring from half an hour to one hour.

This is the Spalding plan: Each member of Congress would have the device in front of his seat, which, when opened, would flash his name on the wall behind the Speaker's table. When a vote was called for he would press a button, either "yes" or "no," opposite his name, or simply vote "present" by doing nothing.

During the vote, the title or number of the bill on hand would be displayed, and if this be illuminated a photographic record could be obtained quickly.

The ultimate saving in time and prevention of tedious voting is said to appeal to many Washington officials.

Hits 'Em Hard.

ADAS FALSE MUSCERS !

SHOWHOUSES MUST PAY LARGE TRIBUTE.

BURDEN IS MORE THAN SOME OF THEM CAN BEAR.

Ninety-four Motion-picture Places of this City Would Have to Turn Over to War Fund, Under Present Schedule, About Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The fact that the present law contemplates taxing motion pictures from three different angles will help swell the vast fund which this industry must contribute to the insatiate maw of war. The law provides for a tax of every foot of film produced, a levy of from 25 to 30 per cent. on the total cost of each production, and for 10 per cent. of the total receipts of the box offices of theaters in the country.

That at least 60 per cent. of the motion picture reel footage and most of the costly productions of the nation are produced in Los Angeles is the estimate of a prominent moving picture man, and since the total revenue estimated to be derived from this source is $7,000,000, Los Angeles will contribute approximately $4,200,000 on this industry alone.

The consensus of opinion among moving picture men is that if the tax bill, as at present drawn, passes, that at least 50 per cent. of the moving picture companies in Los Angeles will go out of business, which will mean the destruction of one of the principal pay rolls of the city.

The moving picture theaters, of which there are ninety-four in this city, with an average paid admission of 60,000 per day, will contribute about $200,000 to the war fund, on the basis of 10 per cent. of their admission charge. It is estimated that about 50 per cent. will have to close if this stands.

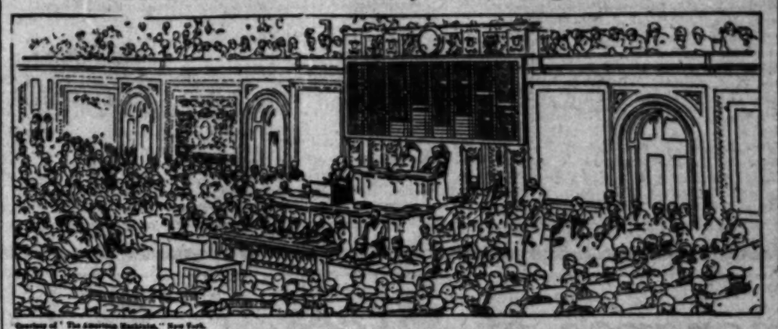
The regular theaters will also pay a goodly sum, but owing to the irregularity of performance and the wide range of prices charged, it is impossible to secure a fair estimate as to this industry.

W. F. Wyatt, president of the Los Angeles Theatrical Managers' Association, states that if the present tax is levied on receipts, and not in the form of a stamp tax paid by the purchaser of the ticket, practically every house in the city would be forced out of business. The theaters get it from two sources. The tax on railway tickets will affect them directly, as will the tax on gross receipts.

Red Cross Benefit.

A garden fete for the benefit of the Red Cross will be given Tuesday evening under the auspices of the First Methodist Episcopal Association. A programme will be a feature of the entertainment, which will include two one-act plays. There will be candy booths, fortune-telling tents, and hula hula girls. Fair Red Cross nurses will be on hand to administer first aid, and incidentally to sell kisses—of the edible variety.

To Save an Hour on Every Vote Congress Takes.



Courtesy of "The American Machinist," New York.

A time-saving device suggested for recording the vote of Congress,

Which W. A. Spalding, of this city, hopes to see introduced there. To vote a Congressman presses a "Yes" or "No" button attached to his desk. His name and vote promptly flashes into view on the wall behind the speaker's desk. This picture appeared in the Literary Digest for May 12 and was by them reproduced by courtesy of the American Machinist, New York.

Eyewitness.

AIR DUELS THE ESSENCE OF DARING AND ROMANCE

Monrovia Youth Now with American Ambulance Corps in France Gives Vivid Word Picture of Aviators' Heroism Which is All that Remains of War's Old-time Color and Chivalry.

WRITING from somewhere near Verdun Gilman Blake of Monrovia tells what the great war looks like from the viewpoint of an American ambulancier.

War is mud, munitions and mathematics, and is redeemed of its sodden dullness only by the butterfly-like flights of the splendid and daring aviators, according to young Blake, who left the University of Wisconsin to join the American Ambulance Corps in France. He is the son of G. M. Blake, No. 221 Greystone, Monrovia, and in his few weeks of service already has seen some vivid action.

"I think an airplane raid the most picturesque thing I have seen since I have come over here," writes young Blake. "It is poetry and romance, high daring and dash; in fact, all that remains in modern battle of the color and chivalry of war when knights rode out, plumed and helmeted, to battle. All the rest is mud, munitions and mathematics.

"As I was coming out from town the first day I saw knots of people gather in the street and stand looking up into the sky. Following their line of sight, I finally located the German Taube, a tiny speck outlined blackly against a bank of clouds and shining in the setting sun. He was coming up from the west at a terrific speed, keeping the sun behind him in order to hinder the French gunners. He had gotten quite a way in before the anti-aircraft batteries noticed him; but now they were warmed up and soon little puffs of white smoke would appear suddenly in the sky, hang an instant and disappear exactly like dandelion balls blown in the wind.

THE BOCHE ESCAPES.

"It looked very much as if he were going to get over the town and take a pot at the railway station, the Boches' favorite objective, when a couple of French planes rose from nearby and started climbing. Mr. Boche kept on coming, always surrounded by his cloud of white puff balls. The plan of the French aviators became apparent when one headed for the German's flank to drive him over the batteries on the hill, while the second continued wheeling into the upper air. But they weren't fast enough, for the visitor started boring upward, too, did a couple of fancy spirals and then headed for home, with the French planes hot after him. At last the Boche plumped into a cloud bank with his pursuers a safe distance behind.

"Whenever in the future I shall think of war I will see a rough and muddy road between sodden fields and lined with two rows of poplar trees, leading up to a gap in some low hills, from the other side of which comes a continuous low rumble. On the road are two steady streams of motor trucks, one leading toward the hills and pouring their loads of tired men in dirty blue uniforms into the gap, the mouth of the mill that grinds both day and night, and grinds exceeding fine. The second line of motors moves in the other direction, toward the railroad, and carries away the refuse from the mill. Most of these are quiet, and very white, where their faces show through the caked mud. They lie still and seldom even moan, dumbly glad to be through at any price. Sometimes the road is too rough even for their peasant stoicism, however, and one hears a groan in response to an unusually bad bump. But I quickly learned to listen only to my motor, for the stream of machines must move, and move steadily.

"Sometimes the line of trucks ceases to move and the rumble from behind the hill dies out. Then in a day or two it will commence again, farther away and with a deeper growl. The line has moved back again, perhaps five kilometers, and the big guns have been brought up to blast away five kilometers more. The line of motors starts to move again, this time carrying shell cases forward and empties back. It moves by day through rain and through darkness by night lit up continuously by star shells and rockets. The thunder beyond the hills grows day by day, and sometimes week by week. It continues steadily and relentlessly until the second range of hills, whose tops we can faintly see, have been combed and raked again and again, their muddy slopes harrowed and ploughed up until scarcely a tree remains.

OVER AND THROUGH.

"Then, when the French staff have decided that the German trenches have been blotted out, that not a hidden gun is left or a bomb proof remains intact — then, as the cannonade reaches its climax, the motors carry their loads of soldiers forward again. They collect in the front-line trenches for a day or more, protected by the barrier fire, and at last advance. Now comes the turn of the Germans and they pour their hail of steel upon the advancing French troops.

"Those that get through and reach the German trenches are done with their hardest work. Perhaps they find a few Germans crouching in their dugouts, stunned by the noise they have endured, who come out and surrender like dazed rabbits. Sometimes the cannonade has missed a concealed battery, a machine gun in a crevice of the trench or a company still under control of its officers, who sell the trench as dearly as they can. But it's a mathematical calculation, even human endurance. So many tons of metal to a given area—that's war on the ground.

"But if the 42-centimeter shells have driven war's romance from the earth it has taken refuge in the clouds, for the duels of flying men are the essence of daring and romance, graceful as the flights of butterflies and spirited as fast fencing bouts."

In the Shadows.

SUCCEEDS ONLY AS A CONVICT.

Fate Dealing Queer Hands to this Character.

Achieves Reforms While He is in Penitentiaries.

Forges for a Dying Daughter When at Liberty.

Frank C. Smith, an attorney, 69 years old, is a success within prison and a failure without, although some might not consider a man a failure because he forged for a dying daughter. He is going back to prison again, for eleven years this time, to serve three years of an old sentence and eight years of a new, imposed by Superior Judge McCormick yesterday.

A plump little man, with a clipped gray mustache, alert manner and the fastest and clearest speech the court reporter ever recorded, he arose in court to accept sentence for forgery.

His past was read to the judge. Many years ago, a young lawyer with brilliant prospects, he had forged documents in New York, and entered Sing Sing prison for a long term. There he exercised his unusual capacities for organization and business by improving the welfare of the prisoners, and many of his original suggestions have been adopted throughout the nation as modern methods for handling prisoners. He made so good a name for himself in prison, in fact, became famous among prison workers that he was released on probation.

Then he came to California and again forged. That time he went to San Quentin. As soon as he entered, he resumed his welfare work, where it had been interrupted when he left Sing Sing. Although he was then a "two-timer," or serving his second term, he so impressed the prison welfare workers and parole officers that they secured him parole again, thus saving three years of his term.

He came to this city and opened an office. His daughter was ill. Her blood is deficient in strength. She suffers from pernicious anaemia. Great demands came upon her father for scientific treatment, new experiments that might save her life. He gave his all, as the records show, and then got more. He got it he has been signing the names of others. He hoped to so build up his practice in the law that he could meet the demands for money when they became due. In time to conceal his errantry. But the money was not forthcoming.

So he stood in court yesterday to receive his third sentence. He talked as only a father with a dying daughter could talk. Then he was sentenced to serve eight years after he completes the three years of his first term.

A Cheaper Substitute.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] "I wish you'd stop at the delicatessen on your way home and get some of that nice potato salad we used to buy there."

"Potato salad! Do you think I'm made of money? But, say, they make a very fair orchid salad there. I think I can pay for a mess of that."

War Orders

Factories are busy on War Orders — prices advancing on cloths — deliveries uncertain. Goodyear Co. for years have always featured a great value-giving Midseason sale on

Coats

Every dollar invested now will be worth three in September—prices never lower. Values better than ever.

Women's Coats		Men's Coats	
100 Coats, Rubberized Values to $7.00	$1.00	100 Men's Coats Rubberized, Values to $8.00	$3.75
100 Coats, Rubberized Values to $10.00	$5.00	100 Men's Coats Rubberized, Values to $12.00	$6.50
200 Coats, Cloth Values to $15.00	$7.00	200 Men's Coats Cloth, Values to $20.00	$10.00
200 Coats, Cloth Values to $25.00	$12.00	200 Asstd. Overcoats Values to $30.00, Special	$13.50

General Cleanup Sale of Our Entire Stock!

EVERY COAT IN STOCK MARKED DOWN

Goodrear Co.

454 S. BROADWAY

Mecca.

MANY IN YOSEMITE.

Numerous Angelenos are Among the Mountain Sojourners Enjoying the Beginning of Summer at Camp Curry in Scenic Valley.

In the three weeks Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley, has been open, more than 400 guests have registered and yesterday there were 150 in the camp. The following Angelenos were among the guests the past week:

P. L. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Crum, Mrs. L. R. Parker, Miss Gertrude E. Parker, Miss Atina Duryea, with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duryea of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parmelee, Miss Helen C. Spalding, Mrs. L. G. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peat, Miss Margaret Marsh Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Heeb, G. F. Lux and Rodneigh Turner.

Patriotism.

ALL FOR LIBERTY.

Young Italian Student at a Night School Expresses in Verse His Loyalty to His Adopted Land, that has Given Him Opportunity.

Sam Cinna, a young Italian who rides a long distance daily on his bicycle to attend a public night school at San Jose, has written as follows his conception of the patriotism that inspires the naturalized foreigner, in the official bulletin of the school where he is enrolled:

Is there enough patriotism in the foreigner?

That's the question that is in the minds of all American citizens.

The foreigner of America has just as much patriotism in him as the natural-born American citizen. There is anxiety in his heart to defend what is now his home and to fight for this country, that, as a mother, has adopted him; kept him from the clenching fingers of poverty; from the dark, damp cell of a royal prison; given him an education; and, above all, given him liberty.

Liberty—that is what will make him fight. Liberty has made him fight before. It is making him fight now. And it will make him fight again, if need be.

"All that I am or hope to be
I hereby consecrate to thee,
I give my strength, my life, my all,
If I must fall, if I must fall,
I pray, in fighting, I may die,
To help to further glorify
You, generous foster-land of mine—
My vision of all things divine!"

Irony.

ELDORADO FOR FINICKY HELP.

Farm Hands at Five Per Day of Four Hours.

Ice-cooled Rooms, Wine, Bath, Masseur, Music.

Sunday Flights to Coronado—All this, Maybe.

The following ironic commentary upon the demand of California laborers for better treatment is from the pen of E. D. Goode, an Imperial Valley rancher:

MT. SIGNAL (Cal.) May 26, 1917.
Mr. Paul L. Dougherty,
Farm Adviser, Box 447,
El Centro, Cal.

Dear Sir: Your card concerning furnishing farm labor and requesting me to inform you if I could accommodate said laborers with sanitary rooms, board, etc., received, and in answer will say that I need twenty men all summer, Mexicans, Hindus, in fact, any kind of Weary Willies with pants on will do.

I will pay them each $5 per day and will not require them to work more than four hours during the day; the remaining time may be spent in recreation and different kinds of suitable amusements. I am constructing a house which I believe will be entirely satisfactory for hot weather, with double walls so that ice may be packed between.

We will also provide each of them with an up-to-date refrigerator filled with choice light wines and beer. Porterhouse steaks will be served every day except Fridays, when sand dabs will be substituted. Porcelain bathtubs with silver trimmings are being installed and will be presided over by a competent and experienced masseur, who will see to it that every part of the anatomy is in harmonious working order by judicious massaging; a manicure lady formerly employed in President Wilson's family has been secured so that there will be no doubt about their finger nails being kept in perfect condition. A chiropodist noted for having been in the employ of ex-Gov. Hiram Johnson will have charge of their pedal extremities and will guarantee that they will be kept in painless working order. Beds will be furnished with hot and cold air pipes around and underneath the beds so that the temperature may be regulated by pressing a button, thereby making it unnecessary to change their sleeping positions.

Sanitary and soft downy mattresses covered with silk will furnish a suitable resting-place on the above-mentioned beds, and when the poor tired dears become drowsy enough to retire, a good, old darky Mammy with plenty of lap room will rock and sing them to sleep, accompanied by a first-class string band playing soft and low. In the morning to insure that they are not startled in their beauty nap a Hawaiian band, which took first prize at the 'Frisco exposition, will play gently until they become fully aware of the realities of life. In the evening from 6 to 8 o'clock they will be entertained by Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford, who have cancelled all other engagements so that those poor, overworked men may be amused.

In addition to this we have made arrangements for them to spend the week-end in San Diego at the Coronado Hotel, to and from which they will be conveyed in flying machines with good, comfortable sleeping berths attached.

Now if I have omitted anything embodied in your specifications that you think will add to their comfort and convenience please mention it and the deficiency will be remedied at once. We believe in the hired men enjoying to the fullest extent the pleasures and conveniences of life, but we farmers and our families will still be content to dwell in tents, work fourteen hours a day, and be happy with common farm fare, as usual.

Yours for the hired man,
E. D. GOODE.

Residence, Mt. Signal, P. O. address, Calexico, Cal., R.D. No. 1.

Maybe It Will Come to This Soon.

In the ideal farm laborers' quarters,
As seen by a somewhat sarcastic Imperial Valley rancher.

Mills of the Gods.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Penalty of Five Hundred Dollars or Six Months in Jail Levied on Man Who Attacked a Girl in City Park—Pair Bound Over.

S. George Reese, found guilty Thursday by Police Judge Rose son of assaulting Mabel Wood in Elysian Park two months was fined $500, with the alternative of 180 days in the City Jail, today.

Stephen Monteleon, attorney for the convicted man, filed notice of appeal.

According to the testimony, Reese accompanied by Shirley V. Cox, George Rudall, took Miss Wood and Miss Fay Miller to the park, where attacked them. Cox and Rudall have been bound over to the Superior Court.

Regulation.

BUSINESS MEN DEMAND JITNEYS' RESTRICTION

PROMINENT members of the Business Men's Protective Association are so deeply interested in the question of jitney bus regulation that they are using every endeavor to see that Proposition No. 4 on Tuesday's ballot is carried by a huge majority.

Following are expressions from some of them:

Roy C. Seeley: Our streets have been so congested and business men subjected to such annoyances that it is high time to call a halt, not even taking into consideration the menace to life and property under nonregulation of jitney busses.

Herbert L. Cornish, chairman Business Men's Protective Association and president Los Angeles Realty Board: If there were no other argument in favor of Proposition No. 4, I believe all right-thinking people would consider the great economic waste of gasoline and tires as used by the jitney busses, and realize that this waste could be converted into splendid use by the government during these critical times.

W. P. Jeffries: Regulation of the jitney busses and proper protection of life and property in Los Angeles is what we desire above all things. The jitney busses, as street cars and other public utilities, should be placed under control of the Public Utilities Commission and properly regulated. I should all vote "YES" on No.

James P. Burns: The city is to have lost in direct taxes approximately $35,000 through reduced earnings last year by street railway companies. The more money than the jitneys city, county and State combined all forms of taxes.

Perry W. Weldner: The service is not dependable every rainy day the jitney out of sight. The result street cars are overcrowded cause the companies cannot to maintain cars simply to care of the jitney overflow.

Harry Lee Martin: The of putting jitney busses under lation similar to those impose street car companies is manife still more important thing ever, is the objectionable stre gestion caused by jitney lines.

Oscar E. Farish: While always sympathy for the dog," the poor man or le against corporations, yet I feel that it is right to all dividual owners of automo operate as common carriers. out proper regulation in co tion with the street railway panies which buy franchises certain streets, and pay pe their gross earnings to the order to maintain a definite over certain routes regardless the weather. The jitneys operate any kind of service wish and pay nothing to the the upkeep of the streets.

June Clearance of Women's Stylish Suits

Sport Suits—Tailored Suits—Silk Suits
And Many Dressy Suits to Close Out

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

$14.75

Suits of Wool Jersey
Suits of Mannish Serges
Suits of Novelty Checks
Suits of Fancy Velour
Suits of Silk Taffeta
Suits of Every Color

Every Size Suit up to 46 in. Bust

Suits Formerly Priced Up to $29.50

This sale includes spring and early summer styles—some of the most popular styles of the season. Handsome suits of the fashionable cloths, including woolens and silks in black, navy, gray, green, rose, Copenhagen, blue, tan and gold.

Another feature of this sale that makes it notable is the fact that there are plenty of large sizes, even up to 46 bust measure.

So varied is the lot that every woman can be suited, and there will be just 382 suits to start with Monday morning. Of course, the best will go first, so an early response is advisable.

$2.95 to $4 Untrimmed Hats $1.45

Every woman in Los Angeles will want a new hat to finish the season when she sees the smart affairs that are included in this sale. Milan hemp untrimmed shapes that have been $2.95 and $4.00 will be sold for $1.45. Large, medium and small shapes in black, navy blue, gray, green, gold and white.

Up to $10.00 Trimmed Hats $3.95

Fashionable hats—not many days ago they would have cost you anywhere up to $10.00. Hemp, braid and silk shapes trimmed with hand made silk ornaments, flowers and fancies. Choice of the lot Monday—$3.95.
Hale's—Second Floor.

New "Fern" Waists, Chemically Pure, Packed in Sealed Envelopes..... 95c

Every woman has heard of them for they have been extensively advertised in all the women's magazines. They are packed separately in sealed envelopes which are sanitary and wonderfully convenient if you should want a new waist to wear in a hurry some day. They are made of sheerest and finest of white materials in exquisite styles. The price is 95c. We are proud to present the "Fern Waists" to the women of Los Angeles.
Hale's—Third Floor.

Coats

$12.50 and $15.00 Values

$8.95

We bought these coats recently at a very special price. Monday they will go on sale at $8.95—they are coats that would sell under ordinary circumstances at $12.50 and $15.00. There are fine all wool velour plaids and checks in light, medium and dark colorings. Long styles and sport lengths. All sizes up to 44 bust measure.

Notions—Specials

Lingerie tape in 5-yard bolts. White, pink or blue. Special Monday 5c
—Skirt markers, 2 inches high, utted with tailor's chalk. A wonderful convenience for the home dressmaker. A Monday special at 10c
—Bias tape made of good quality white cambric, 9-yard bolts in four different widths. The bolt 5c
—Black, white and tan darning cotton, 45-yard spools, 2 for 5c
—Oriental pearl buttons, plain top with shank. Various sizes. The dozen 10c
—The "Every-ready" brassiere, pink or white. Two styles. Guaranteed, absolutely. Different from ordinary brassieres. Ask about them at the notion counter. Price 50c
—Solid back hair brushes with good, stiff bristles. Black and colored backs and handles. Price 25c
—Bone hair pins in two different sizes. Shell color. 6 and 12 to the box 10c

Wonderfully Low Prices on Silks Monday

40 in. Georgette Imperial $1.49

Georgette Imperial in black, white and all colors. Perfectly woven and 40 inches wide. A special for Monday at $1.49 a yard.

Yard Wide Radium Silks $1.00

Yard wide Radium silks in plain colors, pure silk, soft and lustrous. A special for Monday at $1.00 a yard.

Yard Wide Tussah Silks 59c

Yard wide Tussah silks in all the colors that are popular for summer wear. Monday you can buy them for 59c a yard.

Yard Wide Dress Satins $1.39

Yard wide dress satins in black and all colors. A heavy, all-silk grade that will give splendid service. $1.39 yd.

New Japonica Silks 50c

Japonica silks in white, flesh, pink and all colors. Yard wide. Popular for underwear, waists and dresses. Sale price 50c a yard.

$2.50 Novelty Silks for $1.75

Novelty silks with satin stripes in rich colorings. Yard wide. Regular $2.25 and $2.50 silks for $1.75 the yard.

$22.50, 9x12 Ft. Brussels Rugs at $17.95

9x12-ft. Brussels rugs that are heavy and seamless. Beautiful Oriental patterns. Rugs that are actually worth $22.50 today. Offered as a special attraction for Monday at $17.95 each.

$30.00 Axminster Rugs $22.50

Heavy and seamless Axminster rugs in floral and Oriental patterns. 9x12-ft. size. $30 values in this sale—$22.50.

$35.00 Axminster Rugs $27.50

Heavy deep pile Axminster rugs in rich Persian and Oriental designs in soft pleasing colors. 9x12-ft. size. $35 rugs for $27.50.

Imported Madras..... 35c yd

Imported curtain madras with cream grounds and dainty colored figures in pink, blue or yellow. Very special at 35c the yard.

Filet Nets For Curtains. 25c yd

Fine quality filet curtain nets, 40 inches wide. Dainty small designs in white and cream. On special sale Monday at 25c the yard.

Filet Lace Curtains $1.75

White and ecru colored filet lace curtains with dainty border designs. 2½ yards long. On special sale Monday at $1.75 the pair.

$2.25 White Bed Spreads $1.85

Heavy white crochet bedspreads in large double bed size. Beautiful patterns. Well worth $2.25. A special for Monday at $1.85 each.

35c Towels 25c

Heavy bleached Turkish towels that measure 22x43 ins. 35c values. On sale at 25c Monday.

Outing Flannel 15c

Heavy bleached outing flannel, 27 inches wide. The regular 18c grade in this sale for 15c yd.

25c Striped Poplin 15c Yard

Fancy striped poplins 27 inches wide. All colors. In demand for summer dresses and skirts. 25c regularly. A Monday special at 15c a yard.

PEQUOT SHEETS Torn 81x90 Inches. Regular Price $1.25.. $1

Pequot sheets that are full bleached and seamless. They are torn 81x90 inches. Sheets that sell regularly at $1.25. Monday only you can buy them at $1.00 each. Not more than four will be sold to a customer.
Hale's—Fourth Floor.

$2.25 Damask Cloths $1.75

Bleached damask table cloths. 72x72-inch size. Handsome patterns. Table cloths that sell regularly at $2.25. A big special for Monday at $1.75.

Napkins $1.75

Bleached damask table napkins, 22-inch size. Choice patterns. A special for Monday at $1.75 the dozen.

$2.25 Damask $1.75

Pure linen damask, 72 inches wide, in the regular $2.25 grade for $1.75 a yard. An assortment of patterns.

20c Printed Rice Voile 12½c Yd.

Fancy printed rice voiles in dainty effects, 27 inches wide. All colors. In popular demand for summer frocks and blouses. 20c fabrics for 12½c a yard.

$1.75 Grass Rugs 36x72-in. Size, 9 to 10 A.M.. . 87½c

Plain colored grass rugs, size 36x72 inches. These are mostly brown. Grass rugs of the best quality that sell regularly at $1.75. Half-price Monday from 9 to 10 a. m.—87½c.

39c Damask, 9 to 10 a.m., 25c

Bleached table damask in six different patterns. 58 inches wide. The regular 39c grade, on sale Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at 25c a yard.

12½c Gingham, 9 to 10 a.m. 8 1-3c

Ginghams in stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors. 27 inches wide. 12½c regularly. Monday from 9 to 10 a. m. just 8⅓c a yard. Not more than 10 yards sold to a customer.

75c Sheets, 9 to 10 a.m., 53c

Bleached sheets made with welded center seams. Size 72x90 inches. They are worth 75c. An hour sale Monday from 9 to 10 a. m., at just 53c each.

15c to 20c Curtain Swiss 10c

Fancy curtain Swisses with lace insertion and allover figured patterns. 15c and 20c grades for 10c a yard Monday from 9 to 10 a. m.
Hale's—Fourth Floor

Hairbow Ribbon 15c Yd.

Children's hairbow ribbons in stripes, checks, floral patterns and plain colors. 4 and 5 inches wide. Good quality taffeta ribbons at 15c a yard.

Silk Veiling 35c Yard

Silk face veilings, fine mesh, plain or fancy, some with scroll borders. Black only. A special for Monday at 35c a yard.

$1.50 and $2.00 Collars 98c

Georgette crepe collars, plain white, lace edged, hemstitched and picot edged, many styles. New and fresh collars worth $1.50 and $2.00. A special for Monday's sale at 98c.

$1.00 Rosary Beads 50c

Rosaries in a big variety of colors. Fitted with gold filled centerpiece and cross. $1.00 values for 50c Monday.

Earrings for 98c

Earrings with screw tops for unpierced ears. Odd shapes and styles in great variety, and many colors. Very special at 98c pair.

Patent Leather Belts 25c to 50c

Patent leather belts in black, red and white. All sizes from those for children to No. 40 for women. 25c, 35c and 50c each Monday.

$12 Switches, Human Hair $4.98

Handsome switches of real human hair, three luxuriant strands 28 inches long. Well worth $12.50. A special for Monday at $4.98.

$8.50 Switches, 3 strands, 28 inches long $2.98
$3.50 Gray Switches, 26 inches long 99c
$2.50 Switches, all colors, 26 inches long 79c
Manicuring ..... 25c Shampooing 25c
Hairdressing 25c

$1 and $1.25 Gingham Dresses 69c

Women's house dresses of gingham in plaids, checks and stripes. Light and dark colors. Plenty in the popular shades of blue. $1.00 and $1.25 values for 69c Monday.

$1.25 Marcella Combinations 98c

Women's combination suits in the popular Marcella styles. Made of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed. $1.25 is their regular price. A special for Monday at 98c.

Pink Envelope Chemise 69c

Women's envelope chemise of pink batiste, set off with hemstitched edge. Camisole top style. Extraordinary bargains at 69c.

"Kie-Yie-Yie! Get Me 'Gets-It' Quick!"

2 Drops Make Corn "Fall" Off!

"I've joined the Never-Again Club. Never again will I use anything for corns but "Gets-It." Put 2 drops of "Gets-It" on, and from that second the corn begins to shrivel, instead of swelling up like a little white spone. Then it loosens from your toe—and, glory hallelujah! the corn comes off as though you'd take a glove off your hand!"

"Oh, Don't Touch It! It's So Sore!" Use "Gets-It" and It Will Never Be Sore!

Yes, "Gets-It" is the corn discovery of the age. More "Gets-It" is sold by many times than any other corn remedy in existence. Try it and you'll know the reason why! It takes two seconds to apply it, and it dries at once. That's all. Don't experiment—follow the experience of millions and use "Gets-It."

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere. 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co.

Liability.

PRISON AWAITS PARENTS WHO HELP CHEAT DRAF

FINAL instructions to United States District Attorney Schoonover, Special Agent Blanford of the Department of Justice and United States Marshal Walton were received in code yesterday from Atty.-Gen. Gregory, relating to the plan of action to be pursued next Tuesday, registration day under the draft plan.

There is nothing in these instructions different from advices have come from Washington time to time, since the active administration looking to the prehension and punishment of who avoid the provisions of except in one instance.

If it is found at the close registration booths next Tu evening at 9 o'clock, that young men, who are known within the age prescribed by law, have not registered, they be sought out and their quizzed as to their ages. provides for the punishment young men who shall falsify point, but it is not generally that there is a drastic section law that makes the parent testify falsely subject to a tiary sentence.

All the officials represent government in the matter of tration said yesterday that ready for any eventuality that grow out of the conscription wheels of justice have been ly greased for handling v the law, and there will be shown in cases where it is sary for the government to

The instructions are expe vere in cases where distur soap-box orators are likely to breed opposition to the only the city police, but agents, also, will keep a sha out for this class of distur it is found necessary to s of the California Coast A quell a disturbance, there no time wasted in argume mob, but there will be an to shoot and kill, if ne

As the result of an appe more volunteer workers special assignments on City Clerk Wilde was swa applicants yesterday. Men of nationalities, as well as wo fered their assistance as and in other capacities.

AMAZING POWER OF STUMEZE

Makes Weak, Sick, Worn-Out Stomachs Strong.

Doctor Says in Many Instances It Acts Almost Like Magic Increasing Strength and Nerve Force by Helping Nature to Help Herself.

Put your stomach in order and you will have no need of such concoctions as iron, quinine, strychnine, stimulants and false tonics. This is the truth—strong, well-nourished nerves and good red blood are the result of wholesome, nourishing food properly digested. You can go on taking iron, strychnine, phosphates, stimulants and other so-called blood makers from now until kingdom come unless your digestive apparatus is manufacturing blood from the food you eat; you are wasting time and gambling with your health, and even life itself. Only Nature can make blood. You never heard of any chemist making blood, did you? Neither can any drug, or combination of drugs. This is Nature's great secret—extracting blood and tissue nourishment from the food you eat. So if you are thin, run-down, nervous, weak, anemic, have acid stomach or indigestion, in the name of common sense stop doping yourself with false stimulants. Stop whipping a tired horse, or some day—well what is the need of saying what will happen. Your own common sense will tell you. Go to the fountain head. Give your stomach a chance to help Nature help herself and you will come out all right. Go to your druggist and ask him for a four-ounce bottle of the wonderful new prescription "Stumeze." Take a little after meals as directed. Eat what your appetite craves and see how quickly your own stomach will put pep in your worn-out, broken-down nerves. This is Nature's way and you cannot improve on old Mother Nature. "Stumeze" helps Nature to help herself. Try this once and you will bless the day you called at your nearest drug store and brought home a four-ounce bottle of "Stumeze"—in my opinion the greatest anti-acid and reconstructive stomach medicine ever compounded.

ill Come to This Soon.

farm laborers' quarters,

sarcastic Imperial Valley rancher.

Mills of the Gods.

FINED FOR ASSAULT.

Penalty of Five Hundred Dollars or Six Months in Jail Levied upon Man Who Attacked a Girl in City Park—Pair Bound Over.

S. George Reese, found guilty in Thursday by Police Judge Richardson of assaulting Mabel Woodward in Elysian Park two months ago, was fined $500, with the alternative of 180 days in the City Jail, yesterday.

Stephen Monteleon, attorney for the convicted man, filed notice of appeal.

According to the testimony, Reese, accompanied by Shirley V. Cox and George Rudell, took Miss Woodward and Miss Fay Miller to the park, where attacked them. Cox and Rudell have been bound over to the Superior Court.

Regulation.

IEN DEMAND S' RESTRICTION

sion and properly regulated. He should all vote "YES" on No. 1.

James P. Burns: The city is said to have lost in direct taxes approximately $35,000 through reduced earnings last year by the street railway companies. This is more money than the jitneys in the city, county and State combined pay in all forms of taxes.

Perry W. Weidner: The present service is not dependable. Almost every rainy day the jitney drivers are out of sight. The result is that the street cars are overcrowded because the companies cannot afford to maintain cars simply to take care of the jitney overflow.

Harry Lee Martin: The proposition of putting jitney busses under regulation similar to those imposed on the street car companies is manifestly still more important thing, however, is the objectionable street congestion caused by jitney lines.

Oscar E. Farish: While there is always sympathy for the "underdog," the poor man or individual as against corporations, yet I do not feel that it is right to allow individual owners of automobiles to operate as common carriers, without proper regulation in connection with the street railway companies which buy franchises on certain streets, and pay part of their gross earnings to the city in order to maintain a definite service over certain routes regardless of the weather. The jitneys now operate any kind of service they wish and pay nothing to the city for the upkeep of the streets.

Liability.

AITS PARENTS P CHEAT DRAFT

tions different from advices that have come from Washington from time to time, since the action of the administration looking to the apprehension and punishment of those who avoid the provisions of the law except in one instance.

If it is found at the close of registration booths next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, that certain young men, who are known to be within the age prescribed by the law, have not registered, they will be sought out and their pasts inquisited as to their ages. The law provides for the punishment of such young men who shall falsify on this point, but it is not generally known that there is a drastic section of the law that makes the parents who testify falsely subject to a penitentiary sentence.

All the officials representing the government in the matter of conscription said yesterday that they were ready for any eventuality that might grow out of the conscription act. The wheels of justice have been properly greased for handling violators of the law, and there will be no mercy shown in cases where it is necessary for the government to act.

The instructions are especially severe in cases where disturbers and soap-box orators are likely to start to breed opposition to the law. The only the city police, but Federal agents, also, will keep a sharp lookout for this class of disturbers, and if it is found necessary to summon some of the California Coast Artillery to quell a disturbance, there will be no time wasted in arguing with the mob, but there will be an order given to shoot and kill, if necessary.

As the result of an appeal for more volunteer workers to handle special assignments on Tuesday, City Clerk Wilde was swamped with applicants yesterday. Men of many nationalities, as well as women, offered their assistance as interpreters and in other capacities.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

4000 Yards Rich Silks Underpriced, 1/4 to 1/2

—You need silks for summer dresses, for blouses, silks for any occasion. Here is an opportunity to buy beautiful silks for less, beginning with

All Silk Pongee, 95c

Marked $1.69 & $2.00

—This in white and colors.

$2.75 Pongee $1.45
—All silk, heavy quality sports shades. 200 yards.

$1.10 Satin de Chine 79c
—36 inches wide, street and evening shades, 1000 yards.

89c Crepe de Chine 59c
—27-inch width, brocaded, all silk, shades of light blue and lavender, old rose, light blue, navy. 500 yards.

$3 and $3.50 Willow Taffetas $2.45
—Printed radium, and willow taffetas in the popular fancy designs. 40 inches wide. 1000 yards, Monday, $2.45.

$4 Sports Pongee 98c
—100 yards, all silk, white grounds with printed patterns, 35 inches wide. Second Floor.

Buy a Liberty Bond

—"If you can't enlist you can invest." A Bond — that bears 3½% interest, without taxation.
—The time is growing short. Do it now.
—For subscription blank and full particulars apply at our Bond Booth, Main Floor, Aisle 5.

—Remember, you are the one who makes a profit—and at the same time you are helping the cause of Liberty.

Business is Better than Usual

—The Broadway Department Store is going forward with rapid strides. Business is better than usual here. May sale figures are evidence of this.
—Increases of 25, 30, 45, and even 50 per cent, on the average, are not uncommon.
—There are any number of departments that show increases of 30 and 40 per cent. Some departments even show increases of 100 per cent, and one of the larger departments makes a showing for the month of May, so far, of 150 per cent. increase.

$10,000 Worth Linens and Towels in a Remarkable June Sale of

Particular interest to June Brides

—Monday we launch a sale of linens and towels that should prove one of the most notable events of the month.
—To begin with, there are thousands of dollars' worth of beautiful Madeira linens that are priced at figures that only could be named before the war began, and when you consider the many advances in linens, this is a saving that is decided indeed.
—It is a well-known fact that, since the war began, some grades of plain linens have advanced 125%. Think, then, what it means to buy Madeira linens at prices that are available at before-the-war basis.

An All Linen 68-in. Satin Damask at $1.25

—A heavy quality all linen satin damask that is far below the market price. Satin stripe, key border, carnation, wild rose, poppy, spot and American Beauty patterns.
—22-inch napkins to match, $4.50 dozen.

The Selling of 60 All Linen Cloths at $2.95

—Hemmed cloths, 68x68 inch, medium weight. These are ready for use and have been underpriced for Monday's selling at $2.95.

Remember-Hemming Free Every Day at the Broadway

DICE DAMASK 65c YD.—300 yards of a 54-inch dice damask, extra weight, pure white. Underpriced Monday at 65c.

UNION LINEN NAPKINS $2.25—50 dozen, full bleached, satin finished napkins. Floral patterns. Underpriced at $2.25 dozen.

SCALLOPED BEDSPREADS $2.90 EACH—Extra size and weight in these scalloped bedspreads. Cut corners. Marked higher in the regular way. Out Monday at $2.90 each. Second Floor.

19x40 in. Huck Towels at 10c Each

—This price is so remarkably low that we will limit 6 to a customer and say no phone orders. Excellent quality huck towels with red borders. The price is less than we could buy them for in the wholesale way.

1200 Plain White Huck Towels at 10c Each

—Size 17x34 inch, soft finish, hemmed white huck towels. Considerably underpriced for Monday's selling at 10c each.

DRESSER SCARFS 25c EACH—Size 18x52 inch. Mercerized satin damask scarfs, hemstitched ends. 120 of them at 25c each.

BATH TOWELS 15c EACH—600 of these, size 17½x42 inch. Medium weight, plain white, soft and absorbent. Under-value at 15c each.

Selling $2.50

Beach Suits at $1.95

—A broken line of some 60 beach suits, of striped meteor crepe, suits that formerly sold at $2.50.
—Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot. Just for Monday's selling $1.95.
—One model is a slip on middy, collar and cuffs of plain crepe.

A Repricing of the Much Demanded

Woolens for Less

—Wool Jersey suitings, plaid or striped suitings, wool coatings and velour coatings—a great variety of them have volunteered to go to the front Monday, at prices so much less than regular that selling will be brisk.
—If you've been wanting new woolens for a suit, a dress or a skirt, this is your opportunity.
—The savings are exactly as represented.

$3.50 Woolens at $2.45
—Plaid or striped woolens. 1000 yards. 54 to 56 inches wide.

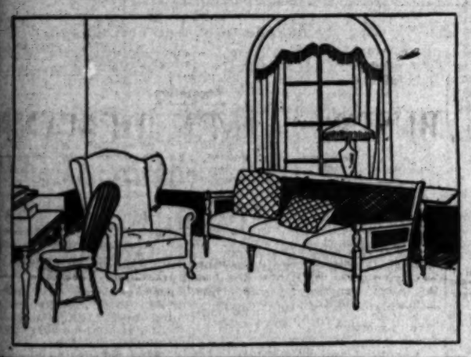
$3.50 Wool Jerseys $2.45
—These are in the new sports shades. 500 yards, all wool material. More than $1 yard saving.

$3 Wool Coatings $1.95
—A 54-inch wool coating in checked patterns, several shades at the price, $1.95.

$10 Velour Coatings, $6.50 Yd.
—Black and white checks, 54-inch. Second Floor.

The Furniture Man Wants Me to Say a Lot of Nice Things About

This Beautiful Living Room Set



—First, because it is one of the newest and most beautiful sets that has come to the department.
—But most because he wants you to know that we can outfit the very finest of homes as well as the modest cottage.
—The fact that we give you the privilege of our Liberal Payment Plan is incidental.
—All our furniture is priced on a cash basis—as low as you will find anywhere and lower than you find in many places.

—This new living room suite consists of davenport in the antique mahogany, upholstered in mulberry damask, at $125.
—Davenport table, antique mahogany with drop end leaves, $38.50.
—Spinet Desk in antique mahogany, $40.
—Desk Chair, mahogany finish, $6.00.
—Wing back Chair, antique mahogany, upholstered in mulberry velour, $55.

—We want you to see this and other attractive furniture lines, before buying the furniture you need.

A $60 Tapestry Davenport $44.85

—Just a special feature in the much desired overstuffed furniture. This Davenport has spring seat and back—will last for years. Upholstered in good quality tapestry. This is a feature price which enables you to buy a davenport for less than it could be secured in the wholesale way today. 6th floor.

Three New Styles in the Popular Sassy Jane House Dresses

at $1.95, $2.50 and $3.95

—From coast to coast the fame of the Sassy Jane dress has spread. This clever little lady, a Los Angeles school girl, conceived the idea of a Sassy Jane dress, that has developed into one of the big Los Angeles house dress factories.

—Here are some of the models that are demanding attention among women who appreciate good style in moderately-priced house dresses.

MODEL NO. 1—Made with stitched straps over shoulder and wide belt running through. Square collar, and sassy pockets.

MODEL NO. 2—In Empire effect, buttoned up the back. Very effective style that will be much in demand.

MODEL NO. 3—With the white vestee. Hundreds of these garments. These three styles serve as an introduction to other models from this factory. Third Floor.

A Sale of Over 300 New

Lingerie Blouses at $1.39

Usually Priced $1.75

—Here are any number of styles in voile, organdy or lingerie blouses. One model with two rows of Venise lace insertion and embroidery. Large pointed collar finished with Val. lace. Neat hemstitched cuff.
—Another style of embroidered organdy; large square collar edged with lace.
—Still another of figured voile, large sailor collar.
—While another model is of striped voile with hemstitched collar.
—All these go at $1.39 Monday.

China Silk Tub Blouses $1.95
—Very much under priced for the day are these white and striped China silk blouses—75 of them grouped on one table lot. Several different styles, but not all sizes in all styles. Under priced at $1.95. Third Floor.

Originality

In the Furnishings of Your Home is the Result of Study, of Planning

—the wise choosing of hangings, of wall coverings, the arrangement of furniture, the addition of the right lamp in the right place.
—The members of our Staff of Interior Decorators are here—in the Drapery Department on the Fourth Floor—to offer you their suggestions, for which service no compensation is asked. It is a service wholly individual, for the individual—for YOU, if you wish it. Fourth Floor.

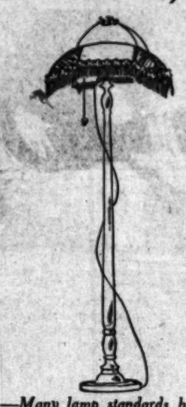
Genuine Imported Point Lace Curtains, $4.50 to $12.00 a Pair

—Possibly you have been thinking or planning for some time to add new curtains to library, living room, or reception room.
—And nothing in the way of lace curtains at moderate prices has the richness, the look of good taste, of, well, "fitness" that you find in real Point Lace Curtains.
—We are unusually well equipped, right now, to supply you, from our complete stocks on the Fourth Floor.

Diana Drapery Fabric at $1.50 a Yard

—is a plain color cloth for side curtainings; it is rich in effect, and, being 50 inches wide, a half width is ample for most windows. Fourth Floor.

The Broadway's Lamp Department Is One of Exclusive Originations



Here an artistic little lady, surrounded by rich and rare fabrics—hand-blocked cretonnes, silks from the Far East, as well as lovely things that are American made and do our looms and dye pots "proud,"—by galloons, fringes, gauzes, —seems literally to spin ideas into wondrous lamps!

—On a table heaped high with colorful stuffs is a little yellow lamp with a slim gilded standard, and a scalloped circular shade of yellow silk edged with pearl fringe; a tiny "sash" of narrow, mauve velvet encircles this shade near the top and is tied in a loopy bow at the side.

—There are great, dome-shape shades on fluted standards of dull-burnished gold effect—some of Kapock silk gauze, lined and interlined and finished with metal galloons and fringe.

—A black and gold table lamp has a great shade of silk and cretonne in dull gold from which are suspended slim gold tassels and black fringe.

—There are minaret-shape shades—quite likely with a triple covering of cretonne, Florentine silk and gauze, through which the light glows softly in subdued richness.

—Many lamp standards have been lacquered or painted to correspond in form and color with the ideas wrought into the shades.
—In the studio, now in process of making, is a little, melon-shape shade of gold silk, on which are painted terse little black posies and butterflies.

Some of our shades cost—well, considerable; but there are many, many that are exclusive, that bear not a trace of the "Factory-made," yet are not expensive. A clever idea of our designer is the making of variously shaped cushions to go with the lamps—"Lamp-and-Cushion" sets" they're called. Verily, the department is worth visiting—and you're invited! Fourth Floor.

An Under Pricing of Hotel Size

81x108 Seamless Sheets at 98c

—News for the first Monday's selling in June—Seamless sheets, full bleached, hotel size, 81x108, including hem. Out Monday at 98c. Second Floor.

18c Pillow Cases 14c
—About 60 dozen pillowcases, size 42x36. Under priced for Monday's selling only. No phone orders.

10 Yds. Longcloth $1.35
—This is the 36-inch longcloth, smooth chamois finish for undermuslins. Very excellent quality at $1.35 for 10 yards.

10 Yds. Nainsook $1.65
—Smooth chamois finish, desirable for undergarments. Considerably under priced for Monday's selling.

Yd. Wide

Percales 18c

—The better quality percale in all the staple designs and colorings. Many good shirting stripes. Very desirable width, 18c yard. Second Floor.

Intense Interest in the Selling of

Gingham

—First in the minds of fashionable women, for summer wash frocks—ginghams are so practical and so cool and comfortable, and they are being made up in the most adorable ways. We emphasize

Zephyr Ginghams at 30c
—32 inches wide, soft finish Zephyrs in large broken plaids and stripes, as well as soft pastel shades. The assortment is unusual at 30c.

A Solid Carload 42,200 Pieces New American Porcelain With Sets as Low as $7.00

—Celebrating the arrival of a great carload shipment of American porcelain, from the Edwin M. Knowles factory, East Liverpool.
—We have the good fortune to offer some 400 cottage sets, 50 pieces each, as low as $7.00.
—These are in the thistle decoration, on pretty shape.

White and Gold Sets $7.50
—These are 50 pieces also. Really wonderful values, in open stock.

The Cumberland at $12
—With the pretty green border and gold edge, and line. 50 pieces at $12.00.

The Mayflower at $14
—White and gold pattern, heavy border of best gold on pretty light shape. 50-piece sets for $14.00.

Other Splendid Sets at $11, $13, $16 and $23

And 800 Doz. White

Cups and Saucers at 15c
—Or $1.80 dozen. This is the very best American porcelain. And white cups and saucers are very scarce. This news should bring you to the 5th floor Monday.

Remainder of That $7000 Purchase of High Grade, First Quality

Wilton Rugs at 25% Saving

—Do you have an odd-size room that requires an odd-size rug—say, 11.3x13.6; 11.3x12; 8.3x10.6—then this is the opportunity that you've been looking for.

—For that is just what this sale affords—an opportunity to buy perfect high grade Wilton rugs at a full saving of 25 per cent. over regular prices, and that means a bigger saving over future prices.
—There are a number of small rugs as well in this assortment. Here are the prices and the savings:

—$8.50 high grade Wilton Rug, 27x54 in.....$6.35
—$13.75 high grade Wilton Rugs, 36x63 in.....$10.25
—$28.25 high grade Wilton Rugs, 4.6x7.6 at.....$21.15
—$50.75 high grade Wilton Rugs, 6x9, at.....$38.00
—$67.75 high grade Wilton Rugs, 9x9 size.....$50.75
—$74.75 high grade Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 size...$56.00
—$113 high grade Wilton Rugs, 11.3x12, at.....$84.75
—$135 high grade Wilton Rugs, 11.3x13.6 size....$101.25

Fourth Floor.

We Want You to See the New Body Brussels Rugs

—That are here in such unusual variety. Body Brussels fabric of the highest quality to meet every reasonable test to which rugs of this sort may be subjected.
—The colorings are unusual and the patterns are indeed beautiful.
—9x12 size at $40. 8.3x10.6 at $36.50.

AXMINSTER RUGS—New and attractive designs in color harmonies that are in demand now. Oriental and Persian patterns suitable for living or dining-room.
—9x12 size, $35.
8.3x10.6 size, $32.50.

Special Order Service Carpets and Linoleums

—Are you planning a new floor covering?
—no matter what the size or quality may be, communicate with our special order service department and one of our experienced men will take the measure of your room, or office.
—We have a complete stock of high class Wiltons, Body Brussels, Axminster, Chenille and velvet rugs, also highest grade carpets that can be made into any size you desire. There is no charge for this service.

A Sale of $11 Refrigerators $9.75

—Just in advance of the summer weather we place on sale a limited quantity refrigerators at less than regular price.
—This is the Angelus. Holds 35 pounds. Built for conservation of ice and has white enameled food chambers. These retail in the regular way at $11. While a limited quantity lasts, $9.75.

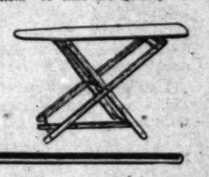
IRONING BOARDS—3 ft. to 6 ft. sizes, priced 60c to $1.25 according to size.

5-FOOT LADDERS 79c—Substantially made—the size most convenient for use around the house. A limited quantity, for Monday. The saving is worth while.

80c SLEEVE BOARDS 33c—A real necessity if you wish to have the sleeves ironed properly.

$1.50 IRONING BOARDS $1.10—Rigid and well made. Similar to illustration. 50 that are greatly underpriced.

Wash Boards
—We have a complete stock of wash boards of all wanted kinds, including the small sizes at 15c; Irrealtible at 30c; Silver King at 35c; glass at 50c; blue enamel at 65c.—Fifth Floor.



Clothes Line Props 25c

KITCHEN STEPS—When not in use as a ladder may be utilized as a kitchen stool. Priced $1.75, $2.25 and $2.45.
$1.75 SEWING TABLE $1.39—With yard measure, folding style. 5th floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

California's Mexican Neighbors Turn Their Full Energies to Forwarding Arts of Peac

Viewpoint.

FINDS WARLIKE RUMORS SILLY.

Investigator Declares Lower California is Serene.

And the People's Minds are on the Arts of Peace.

Travels Far Without Meeting a Soldier or a German.

BY MORRIS RATHBUN,
Head of the Chamber of Commerce Investigating Party.

The wild stories that somehow have gained circulation in the East, to the effect that the army of Gov. Cantu of Lower California is ready to dash across the border and overwhelm Southern California at any moment, certainly are ridiculous to anyone who visits that section.

We traveled from Mexicali to the farthest national highway camp in the mountains, without encountering either an armed Mexican soldier or a German. The hundreds of natives with who we came in contact seemed more interested in farming and building than in anything else, and war was not mentioned.

What the people really are doing below the California border has caused Calexico to outrank Los Angeles in import customs. The cotton, cattle and other imports at Calexico in April amounted to $192,246, while in Los Angeles they amounted to $165,337. During the year 1916, Calexico led Los Angeles by more than half a million dollars, with $2,788,554 to its credit.

On the other hand, Gov. Cantu's state absorbed $1,567,442 worth of United States products, mostly in the form of farm machinery.

Cantu's army consists of some 900 men and their barracks are about as peaceful a spot as can be found. A great machine shop is being erected at the rear of them and most of the day, the soldiers, instead of galloping over the hills with great cannon, are studying arithmetic and reading and writing, in the soldiers' schools. Each soldier must attend school two hours in the forenoon and two in the afternoon. Each receives $1.50 gold a day and is paid each night.

It is charged that this money all goes to the gambling houses and back to Cantu in revenue, but the facts are that most of these soldiers are married and maintain their families on their pay. One pretentious green house near the barracks, was built by a soldier and paid for with his savings. The same man learned to read and write in the army school before he learned to save.

The total population of Cantu's territory is about 25,000 and on one development project alone, the national highway, the government is spending nearly $1,000,000. That is something like $4 a head for every man, woman and child in the state.

Besides this work, an agricultural high school has just been completed at Mexicali, a high-power wireless station has just been built and street paving is being planned to connect with the system now being installed in Calexico.

Briefly, the average citizen of Lower California is sharing proportionately in more public improvement than is the average person almost anywhere in the world.

Telephone and telegraph extension is undeg way and among the most ambitious plans is the construction of a railroad and the dredging of a ship canal from the Laguna Salada to the Gulf.

It would be a fine thing if the eastern people who are excited about the safety of Southern California could take a trip into Lower California and learn for themselves of the peaceful and friendly attitude of the Mexican population.

And then, there is a further guarantee against invasion in the fact that the United States government is going to establish one of its largest training camps in Southern California, at which will be stationed between 50,000 and 100,000 men, representing many branches of the service.

In the Bay of Ensenada, Lower California.

A harbor where Gov. Cantu plans to create a big water-going commerce from industries now building up on shore. The Tecate, coast guard steamer, is in the foreground, and back of it is the passenger boat Gryme.

Pretentious.

BIG NATIONAL HIGHWAY PLANS ARE DEVELOPED.

Cantu's Administration is Busied with Putting a Million-dollar Road Across the Mountains, from Mexicali to the Coast—Bone-dry Construction Camps Set Down in Highly-mineralized Hill Districts.

GOV. CANTU, a close observer of road building in Southern California, has launched a national highway plan that is indeed pretentious for his sparsely-populated State.

By September 1, it is expected, the national highway now in construction from Calexico to Tia Juana and Ensenada will be completed. At this time there remains about three miles of construction work through the eighteen miles of mountainous country encountered about thirty-five miles west of Mexicali.

The preliminary estimates on this highway are close to $750,000, but the engineers in charge estimate that eventually more than $1,000,000 will be spent. Enrique Alduncin, a well-known construction engineer of Mexico City, is chief of the Cantu projects in Lower California. His headquarters are at Mexicali.

At present there are 400 men working on the road, most of whom are engaged in completing the strip over the mountains. Incidentally, Gov. Cantu is rather astute in keeping his soldiers at Mexicali up to proper standards of conduct. If the lure of the brilliant lights proves too strong for the men in the garrison, they are promptly dispatched to one of the road camps and put to work at hard labor, for such periods as their lapses seem to justify. Drunkenness is not tolerated around the camp, and soldiers indulging in liquor to excess are sent to the more-remote camps, which are bone dry.

The national highway from Mexicali to Ensenada will cover about 120 miles. Its first surface will be gravel and oil, but later it is planned to have a concrete roadbed the entire distance. Portions of the road already completed compare favorably with good roads anywhere in the world. The maximum grade at any point is 9 per cent., but this occurs only in a few difficult places in the mountains.

Four huge auto trucks, constituting the army's transport equipment at Mexicali, are utilized in road building. These, according to the Chamber of Commerce investigators, were the only military-looking objects encountered on the trip from Mexicali to Camp de Llanos, the main camp, situated about forty-five miles west of Mexicali in the mountains. Not a German, Japanese or armed Mexican was encountered on the entire trip of ninety miles and covering fifteen hours. The only hint of warlike maneuvering was the loading of the big truck with several hundred pounds of giant powder and dynamite, but later it was proved that instead of being used for military purposes, this was utilized in ripping huge slabs of granite in the mountains.

The people of the interior, even where construction work is going on.

This highway means something to Southern California, as it will connect with Tia Juana, thus giving the interior two outlets into the United States.

Imports at Mexicali are steadily increasing. It is obvious that the fine transportation facilities afforded by the new road will greatly stimulate imports.

Another important aspect of the national highway is that it goes by the northern end of Laguna Salada, the inland sea that some day is expected to afford a harbor for deep-water ships. Surveys already have been made for a canal to connect the laguna with the Colorado River near its mouth. If this project is put through it will mean a harbor in the heart of Lower California that will have direct connection with ports in all parts of the world.

Although the only government mining now being done in Lower California is toward the southern end of the peninsula, the engineers engaged in building the national highway through the mountains declare they have encountered every evidence of minerals, particularly copper. One of the unique sights at the main road camp is a large spring of blue water. No official analysis of this water is available, but one of the engineers stated the color is imparted by contact with copper in the earth. The water tastes of sulphur, is slightly sweet and is believed by the natives to have curative properties.

Strenuous road work over the mountains of Lower California.

At the top is a group of Mexican laborers cutting the road out of the mountain side below Mexicali. It is a view of a completed stretch of highway. In the inset at the right Gov. Cantu is the man in the auto. At its side is David Goldbaum, Cantu's superintendent of works and roads.

Do You Live in a Black House?

In one out of every five homes, the plot of Pathe's new serial is being lived in real life *right now*. Were those houses of unhappiness painted black your street would have its share. Would *your* house be among them?

The theme is so broad, its ramifications are so far-reaching that everyone is interested in it. It remained for Mabel Herbert Urner, America's most widely read author, to put it into a story, so powerful, so absorbing, so sympathetic, that it needed the screen to adequately bring out its scope, its power.

PATHE places before your eyes the motion picture serial THE NEGLECTED WIFE.

RUTH ROLAND

the charming, the talented, the popular favorite, plays in it the best part of her career—that of the other woman.

TODAY

leading theaters everywhere will show the first episode of this serial. Plan to win one of the tempting cash prizes which will go to those who furnish the best solution to life's leading problem.

Adapted from novels by Mabel Herbert Urner.

PRESENTED BY PATHE

Produced by Balboa

Life's greatest problem is that of the neglected wife, the erring husband, the other woman. What is the solution of this problem?

$1000 will be yours if you give the best solution.
$ 500 will be paid for the next best solution.
$ 100 will be paid to each of the five persons who give the next best solutions.

Write us what you think is the best solution to the problem, using one side of the paper only and confining yourself to not more than 200 words. Your answer will not have to correspond to the ending in the picture and literary merit will not count. A committee of men and women of national standing will act as judges.

Your idea may win one of these prizes!

Address your solution: Contest Department, Vathe Exchange.

No replies considered after August 19th, 1917.

J. A. Berst
Vice President & General Manager,
PATHE EXCHANGE, Incorporated

Courtesy.

WILL HONOR CANTU AT A GAY FIESTA.

SAN DIEGO TO PLAY HOST TO MANY OFFICIALS.

Governors and Mayors of the Border and the Southwest Generally are to Participate in Festival Designed to Cement Closer Bonds of Friendship.

Gov. Esteban Cantu of Lower California is to be accorded an unusual courtesy the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst., when Governors of American States and Mayors of American cities of the Southwest will participate at San Diego in a festival of friendliness at which the Mexican official will be the guest of honor.

The Governors of California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Texas are expected to participate, with the Mayors of some 200 cities. Mayor Louis J. Wilde of San Diego will be the host and Mrs. Wilde the hostess, and Gov. Stephens of California and Mayor Woodman of this city will be among the honored American guests. A bevy of Los Angeles girls will be aides to the hostess.

The festival is designed to promote greater friendliness between the United States and Mexico and closer relations between the various sections of the Southwest.

It is to be given under the auspices of the San Diego Progress Commission, with Arnold Kruckman of this city and San Diego, the managing director. An elaborate programme is being arranged.

"Leak."

POWER FUND STILL UNPAID TO CITY.

WHERE IS MUNICIPAD SHARE OF THE PROFITS?

Former City Auditor Mushet in a Statement to the Public Service Commission Challenges Representations that the Mooted Fourteen Thousand was Handed Over.

That the $14,411 paid to the Pacific Light & Power Corporation as the city's share of the profits on the temporary power contract is still missing from the city's treasury is the charge made by W. C. Mushet, former City Auditor, who is investigating the working contract. In a statement addressed to the Board of Public Service Commissioners Mr. Mushet charges that the statement made by the board that the money has been paid is not based on facts.

In this statement Mr. Mushet charges that an attempt is being made to keep the money out of the rightful channels. He asks the board if it is not true that the parties to the temporary contract never did intend to turn in any of the "moneys paid to the Pacific Light & Power Corporation on account of street lighting."

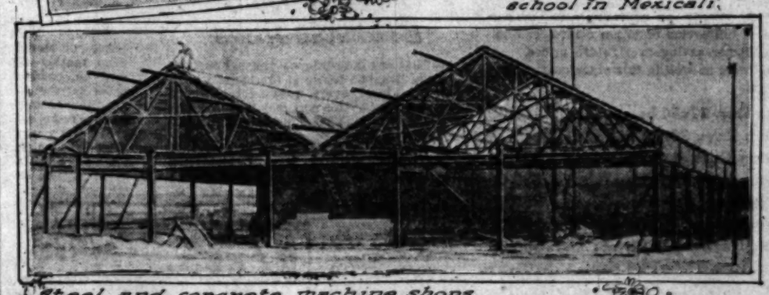
This is the matter Councilman Conwell is endeavoring to force the present City Council to investigate. That body at a recent meeting passed a resolution deciding to investigate the loss of the $14,000 and President Betkouski declared yesterday that he will "sift this affair to the bottom" in order to learn where the "leak is."

The average daily receipts of the city from the two power companies were $2294.59 for the month of May. This does not include the city's profit on street lighting or for power distribution in those portions of the city where the two companies involved in the contract have no distributing system. It is claimed that the city will on the present basis have a surplus of approximately $6000 per month over all operating expenses, interest and sinking funds.

Globe Milling Co. Cotton gin in Mexicali.

New theater in Calexico.

New agricultural high school in Mexicali.



Steel and concrete machine shops being erected at Mexicali

Spending money for buildings instead of for guns and cartridges.

Ensenada.

(Continued from First P

been made to the sanitary s
tem within the year. A
that will cost $65,000 is n
pletion. A contract has be
a $10,000 bridge to cross
River. The town is spendi
000 for nineteen blocks
and storm drains in its bus
tion. Upon the civic cente
has been expended. A Ca
brary is to be established.

All this municipal dev
and investment is being ce
ward at the one place in th
States where the people h
fingers always on the pulse
in Lower California. Thes
are regarded as proof po
the situation is clear.

Story Swappers.

THREE SOCIETIES SPREAD FE

ARKANSAS, KANSAS, VE
AT BASKET PICNICS.

**For One Couple, the Day
Celebration of Their Hi
tury of Wedded Life—
Drum Corps Adds Pa
to One of the Reunions.**

Thousands of folk from
sas, Kansas and Vermont,
made Los Angeles and
California their adopted h
at three different picnics
Arkansas and Vermont
the day at Sycamore Gro
Kansas enjoyed its holid
coln Park, formerly Eas

The Arkansas outing, fo
Mrs. F. M. Elsey of
and Long Beach, was a
ding anniversary, for they
ried fifty years ago yes
more than half of those
ance were their friends

Mrs. Elsey is the niece
United States Senator Jam
who was also Governor of
Her father was bitterly op
the marriage of his dau
Mr. Elsey, who had been
soldier, so the young coup
him one night and ran
married.

The Arkansas picnic w
old-fashioned kind, where
basket luncheon of fri
chicken, juicy roasts, ch
boiled ham and everything
with them was considered
portant than a long pro
speeches. The only sp
Rev. Dan A. Trumble,
triotic remarks were
therefore doubly enjoyed.

Vermont folks had a
feast. S. M. Folsom,
the society, presided, and
speeches were delivered by
Gould and Rev. John A
on. Dr. Peebles, who
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said one reason he has li
and remained so young
"he behaves himself" an
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insisted upon speaking
days and continued so long
finally was told to quit.
Lang delighted with
pipe solos, and the
"America" and "The Star
Banner."

The Kansas State Soci
was said to be the
history. Scores of Civil
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ite martial airs. The
speaker was Atty.-Gen. C
formerly of Kansas.
Moore, president of the
in charge, assisted by the
the associated societies.

Diversity.

IQUE TALENT FOR ASSEMBLY

Songbirds One Featur of Chautauqua.

Pageant and Choi Contest Planned.

Famed Orators Already Under Contract.

having been now definitel
for the "Sunday Tabern
Los Angeles Chautauqu
ion, which is to have th
of that spacious edifice, yes
announced several feature
forthcoming assembly.
Chautauqua will be opene
16 and will last until Au
five weeks in all, Sunday
Elaborate programmes ar
arranged for the thirty day
hts of entertainment, and
mes of participants already
are such as have never ye
on any Chautauqua platform
West.
the singers who are to
re or more appearances ar
Ernestine Schumann-Heink,
ntralto; Mme. Jeanne Je
dramatic soprano who has
successes on the operatic
d concert platform in New
anada and elsewhere; Mme.
retta, a mezzo-soprano
voice has been highly ex
Mme. Mariska Aldrich, a
dramatic soprano; Mme.
Thorner, contralto; Cecil
baritone, and a dozen or
ers of national fame.
Wakefield Cadman, the
composer and adapter of
n and music, will put on
. The first of these will
ng his own new songs with
accompanist and Mme.
singer. In his second
will put on Cadman's
, "The Morning of the
for four voices and piano.
sers will be by Mme. Jo-
rano; Mrs. J. L. Selby,
Harold Procter, tenor;
Clifford Lott, baritone.

PATRIOTIC DISPLAY.

first day of the assembly,
will be Patriotic Day. Dis-
ed speakers will be heard
morning and afternoon ses-
while the evening session will
e up by a grand Red Cross
being arranged by society
of Los Angeles.
second day will be "Woman's
ed will be one of the most
ative assemblies of women
thered on the coast. Among
akers will be Mrs. Josiah
Cowles, president of the Gen-
deration of Women's Clubs,
ember of the Woman's Na-
Council of Defense; Mrs.
Keller, president of the
Consumers' League; Mrs.
M. Cable, president of the
ia Federation of Women's
Mrs. Myra Kingman Miller,
of the National College
Federation, and Mrs. Lil-
Hart Goldsmith, a
interesting musical series
e competition between the
ing Los Angeles church
Certain numbers are to be
r all and the others will be
their own selection. The
are regarded as proof po
the situation is clear.

Story Swappers.

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Drum Corps Adds Pa
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Moore, president of the
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the associated societies.

Rare.

ULIARLY INJURED.

Pelted by an Automobile is
to Hospital with a Case
monic Apnoea which
dangers the Patient
to Suffocation.

ting the second case of
apnoea in the history of
ving Hospital, Mrs. Wil-
Mulholland, 55 years old,
131 Mirasol street, was
brought to that institu-
e had been struck by an
e at Stephenson avenue
ena street while alight-
a street car.
ch, which is listed to V.
, 627 I avenue, Coronado,
have continued past the
striking the victim, and
op.
ollar case, which arises
ushing of the chest and
ses an acute congestion
the head, chest and
also creates a very high
ure. It is the second
hospital in nineteen
Mulhollan was taken to
by J. V. Perry of No.
nson avenue.

Rising Price Cut.

ornia Journal:] The Har-
son has discovered a way
the high price of kis-
ses can be had at $1 per,
evolved at Harvard is
It is easier than rolling
and much more pleasant,
to late reports.
scenario, clipped from
Lampoon:
lect a girl (a pretty one:)
her a dollar that you can
without touching her (This
possible and will appeal
ing blood.)
her and pay the dollar
beer."

The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Reinforcements Have Been Called to the Front in

Our Annual June Sale of Undermuslins

Savings from ¼ to ⅓ or More

—*Great heaping quantities of Undermuslins have come and gone and new lots have come forward to take their place.*

—*This is an extensive merchandising movement—planned for far in advance, bringing out the very best products of the manufacturers, at the prices named.*

—*We pride ourselves on the splendid quality of the garments procured, fully as much as we do on the lowness of prices.*

—*The way these Undermuslins have been selling is evidence that the savings are worth while.*

—Come prepared to buy liberally for this is an undermuslin event that is head and shoulders over anything we've presented in many a season.

—Special emphasis is directed to these feature items:

Philippine Hand Embroidered $4.75 and $4.95 Gowns $3.75

—The underwear that is being universally used, where formerly the French underwear was demanded.

—Each design has its special significance. Hand work by the finest of needleworkers—$3.75.

$3.45 to $3.95 Gowns $2.89

—These are Philippine hand embroidered gowns on fine nainsook. Sheer and dainty and way under price; also envelope chemise with Philippine hand embroidery. Spray effects. Very excellent material, full cut, underpriced for this sale, $2.89.

$1.95 Gowns $1.50

—Most elaborate designs of combination of lace and organdy embroidery. Some in Empire style, some with kimono sleeves.

Silk Envelope Chemise $2.89

—Beautiful quality, flesh colored crepe de chine. Trimmed with lace. Ribbon run. Way underpriced at $2.89.

$2.25 to $2.75 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise $1.89

—Flesh shade, trimmed with shadow and filet lace, some with just a strap over the shoulder—garments that are marked $2.25, $2.75 and $2.95—100 of them, while they last, $1.89.

$1.95 Combinations $1.50

—Drawer style combinations with elaborate lace insets, beading ribbon run at waist line. June sale price, $1.50.

$3.45 Petticoats $2.89

—Deep lacy flounce with rows and rows of insertion and lace. June Sale price $2.89 instead of $3.45 and $3.75.

Thousands of Garments In Great Grouping at $1.00

—One of the striking features in this June sale is the beautiful garments here to sell at $1. Garments, so much less than regular that you will want to buy for months to come.

$1.50 Envelope Chemise, $1.

$1.50, $1.75 and $1.95 Camisoles at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 Gowns at $1.

$2.45 Petticoats $1.89

—White petticoats with deep embroidery flounce. Underpriced for the June Sale, $1.89.

$2.45 Gowns at $1.89

—Several styles in elaborate designs. One with an allover lace sleeve and deep lace yoke—one of the striking features in this Undermuslin sale is the garments that are offered at $1.89.

WHITE PETTICOATS AT $1.89—The kind that retail in the regular way at $2.45. Cleverly made and trimmed.

A June Selling of Fancy Silk Stockings 89c

—There is an unprecedented demand for fancy silk stockings, especially those in stripes.

—So in announcing this splendid lot, that we have to offer, at 89c, we are enthusiastic.

—These show slight factory imperfections that are hardly noticeable, otherwise they'd be priced ever so much higher.

—Reinforced with double sole, heel and toe and elastic lisle garter top.

—Gray with white stripes, tan with white stripes and navy blue with white stripes. Sizes 8½ to 10. Aisle 8.

50c LISLE STOCKINGS 39c—Or three pairs for $1. Mercerized lisle for women. Reinforced, double sole, heel and toe—fine ribbed top; black only; sizes 8½ to 10. 39c dozen. 39c pair, three for $1.00.

CHILDREN'S SOCKS 25c—Plain colored silk lisle socks for children. Double heels and toes. Regular price 25c—just for Monday 25c. Choice of Copenhagen, blue, black and tan. Dark serviceable colors, sizes 5½ to 9½. Aisle 8.

Nearly 500 $1 Lisle Union Suits 79c

—Summer Styles for Women

—Suits of fine lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless. Cuff or umbrella knee. All regular $1.00 garments, first quality. Some have shell finished tops; shell knee; others have plain top and cuff knee; still others with the French band top. Sizes 34 to 38. Monday 79c or two for $1.50. Aisle 8.

35c Lisle Vests 19c

—Or three for 50c. Swiss ribbed lisle vests, plain or fancy yokes, low neck, sleeveless. Well made, imperfect quality. They're marked 35c. Out Monday at 19c or three for 50c. Sizes 34 to 38.

Envelope Suits 50c and 59c

—Knitted envelope suits of lisle thread. Regular sizes from 34 to 38 at 50c; and the extra sizes 40 to 44 at 59c. Aisle 8.

Purchased Before the Advance New and Splendid White Boots $2.95

—*There is no reason why we should not put these new white boots on the counters at $4 and $5, for that's what you pay for this sort of boot today.*

—*We contracted for these many months ago and have been holding them for just this first Monday in June, to create further great selling interest in the White Shoe section, that has been so recently fitted up for the selling of white shoes exclusively.*

—These are of select white cloth, made in an extra high pattern, in the smart plain toe style, hand-turned soles and heels full Louis, wood covered.

—These are to be offered Monday—several hundred pairs of them—at $2.95. Aisle 8.

There Is an American Lady Corset

Designed for Your Figure

—*American Lady Corset Company has specialized on the individual figure. This is a very important fact to remember in buying a corset. Not all corset styles are adapted to every figure.*

—*In the American Lady Corset you will find an individual style for your figure.*

—*There is almost an indefinite range of styles in the front lace and back lace.*

—*We invite you to consult our expert corsetiere.*

—*Corset fitting is a specialty with The Broadway.*

—*American Lady Corsets range in price from $1 to $5.* Second Floor.

We Are Now Prepared to Give Individual, Private Instruction in Golf

—*Having installed a Driving tee and putting green, that is conceded to be one of the best in the city.*

—*If you are a beginner in golf, or if you have become somewhat discouraged over the game you are playing, this is your opportunity to receive instructions which will benefit you more than dozens of actual games on the course.*

—*Understand, these lessons are individual and private.*

—*With the purchase of your golf clubs the first instructions in the use of each club will be free—subsequent lessons at a moderate price.*

Fresh Candies Underpriced

Creamed Almonds	33c lb.
Chocolate Marshmallows	33c lb.
Angel Food	24c lb.
Baby Gum Drops	27c lb.

Aisle 8.

Nearly 200 Garments on the Firing Line in a June Sale of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts

—Savings Are Remarkable

—For the first Monday's selling in June, the garment department has assembled nearly 200 garments that will be out on the firing line, at prices that will prove decisive from the selling standpoint.

—The most charming of silk dresses, some of navy and black taffeta, sports silks, wool jerseys, etc.

—Suits of the better sort. Coats of wool and silk Jerseys. Novelty skirts.

—All these are to be offered for less on Monday—the savings are to be depended upon—savings that you will find it profitable to share in.

$25 to $35 Silk Dresses $22.50

—50 dresses in this assortment—taffeta and taffeta combination, satin, pongee, Khaki Kool—the assortment includes navy, black, rose, green, tan and Copenhagen.

—Waist effects, coat style, others with the tunic skirt. Some are embroidered in various shades.

—Very charming styles with belt, pocket effects.

—Pongees and Khaki Kools are in the sports style.

—In this event beginning Monday, priced $22.50.

$29.50 to $39.50 Suits $22.50

—Jerseys, gabardines, serges, taffetas, sports silks; wide range of colors; fancy and semi-tailored models.

$17.95 to $25.00 Suits $12.50

—Suits of the better sort, some 25 all told—assorted checks, green and black, blue and black. Suits that are marked in the regular way at $17.95 to $25. In this event priced $12.50.

$19.50 to $29.50 Suits $16.50

—Navy and black taffeta, sports silk, wool Jersey, gabardines, serges, poplins, in navy blue and a variety of shades.

—Suits that retail in the regular way at $19.50 to $29.50. 50 of them to go at $16.50.

$15.50 to $19.50 Coats $12.95

—Some 75 coats in wool and silk jerseys, novelty plaids, serges, gabardines, in gray, rose, mustard, navy and green.

—Some plaited models—a number are button trimmed.

—Some have flare back; others in the full back. 75 of these coats that are marked $15.50 to $19.50 out Monday at $12.95.

$8.95 to $12.50 Skirts $6.50

—A limited number of skirts—some 50 novelty silks, wools, small assortment of colors—they're marked $8.95 to $12.50—out Monday at $6.50. Third floor.

Reproductions of Hammered Sheffield Silverware

—If you are planning a gift for the June bride, you will find many attractive things in this hammered Sheffield reproduction.

—The styles are new and the prices moderate. We suggest—

—*Bread Trays, several styles, $4.25 to $5.50*

—*Sandwich Trays, $4.50 to $6.50*

—*Cheese Dishes $2.00*

—*Castor sets with mustard jar $2.25*

—*Oil and Vinegar sets $3.50*

—*Teaspoon Trays $4.50*

—*Individual Salts & Peppers, pr., 35c*

—*Aisle 1.*

After Monday Hotpoint Irons Will Advance in Price

—Monday is the last opportunity you will have to buy a Hotpoint iron at $4.50. On Tuesday the price will be advanced to $5.00.

—This is the new pattern iron with the new thumb rest and cord connections. Either 6 or 6 pound size. 5th floor.

Announcing a Sale of Elite Four-way Adjustable Dress Forms $5.69

—Every woman who does home dressmaking should have one of these dress forms to make the work easier.

—These are sold in the regular way at a very much higher price. Just twenty to go at this price, $5.69. Second Floor.

10-year Guaranteed $19.50 Champion, jr., Sewing Machine $15

—Drop head, golden oak case. A splendid family sewing machine, that retails in the regular way at $19.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday only at $15.

$24.50 Champion Sewing Machine $18.75

—This is also guaranteed for ten years. Automatic drop head, golden oak case, ball bearings throughout. Fitted with automatic bobbin winder—a sturdy, dependable sewing machine, retailing in the regular way at $24.50, for Monday and Tuesday $18.75. 2nd floor.

A New York Purchase of Coats for Girls and Juniors to Sell at $8.95

—Coats that were purchased from a manufacturer for considerably less than regular. That's why we can offer them Monday at $8.95.

—Bright new colored wool cheviots, trimmed with contrasting silk, pipings and facings. A limited number of these coats for girls and junior ages.

COATS AT $11.95—Wool checks and plaids, piped and trimmed with contrasting colors. Some in the full skirt models. All trimmed with fine buttons. Coats that are worth considerably more. 2nd floor.

CHILDREN'S COATS $6.95—Silk and wool poplins, with Georgette collar, trimmed with lace and finished with fancy buttons. Coats that would ordinarily bring at least a half more.

Girls' Pretty New Dresses 6 to 14 Year Sizes

—We are enthusiastic over the showing of new dresses that have come, following the buyers' trip to the market. Frenchy styles for street and outing wear. Desired colorings in repps, ginghams, etc., both stripes and plain. Very dressy styles. Prices range from $1.25 upward to $8.95, with intermediate prices at $1.75, $2.25, $3.45, $4.95 and $6.75. 2nd floor.

The Vogue of the Big Knitting Bag

—Nearly every woman who is in keeping with the vogue of the moment, is carrying one of these popular big knitting bags. Perhaps you've wanted one and didn't know just how to go about it.

We Will Help You in the Making of One of These Bags

—As we have helped ever so many women. Come to the Art Department. We will cut out one of these bags and show you exactly how to finish it up. The only condition is, materials must be purchased in the store.

—In this department you will find everything that is required, the silk, the cretonnes, the novelty cord, the handles, the tassels, the various trimmings and the decorations with which to embellish them.

—If you are knitting a sweater or things for the soldiers, it is almost necessary to have one of these bags to carry with you, and in an emergency they may be used as shopping bags. Art Dept., 2nd floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Please Turn to Our Other Announcements—Pages 9 and 14—This Section

Discretion.

TRENCH SAFER FOR TONGMAN.

Enlisted Chinese is Anxious to See Service.

Prefers Facing Germans to Hatchet Hordes.

Only One of His Race with National Guard.

Some men prefer the hardships, dangers and privations of war to the conditions surrounding them at home.

Oscar Soon, a full-blooded Chinese citizen of the United States and one of the most remarkable of the enlisted men in the American army today, is such a man. For Oscar preferred enlistment as cook in Ambulance Company No. 2, California National Guard, with prospects of immediate service at the front in Europe, to a lucrative position as secretary of the Bing Kong Tong, in this city, but where he was a regular target for the hatchet men and killers of the Hop Sing Tong.

Oscar Soon bears the distinction of being the only full-blooded Chinaman in the ranks of the National Guard, and, as other States have not as yet advanced any candidates, it is thought he is the only one of his race in the American army at the present time. And Oscar is more anxious to get to Europe as soon as possible than many of his companion soldiers. The young Chinaman believes he will be safer in the trenches of France than in the streets of Los Angeles, under certain conditions, and a brief revue of the remarkable incidents that happened in this city during the past two months appear to bear out his stand.

Everything moved smoothly for the young celestial until his first tong war experience. As secretary of his tong, he soon discovered that members of the Hop Sing Tong paid more attention to him than ever before, and after he had dodged a shower of bullets one night he appeared at police headquarters and applied for permission to carry a revolver. This was granted with the understanding that he use the weapon only in self-defense.

Peace soon was restored between the factions and Oscar left his gun at home. Then one day about two months ago word was received from Portland that the two tongs had again started shooting at each other. This word had scarcely reached here when a Chinaman was killed in the Chinese quarter of this city. Oscar appeared at police headquarters the next morning with the startling announcement that the man shot had been mistaken for him, and that, by the veriest stroke of luck, he had escaped death. On that day the tong war broke out in all its fierceness, and simultaneously, Oscar resigned as secretary and left Chinatown.

Escapes Hatchets by Enlisting.

Two pictures of Oscar Soon.

Late secretary of the Bing Kong Tong in this city. The pen and ink drawing, by Howard Willard, shows him in his native costume. The photograph shows him in his uniform as a recruit in the Ambulance Company, California National Guard, which he joined after several narrow escapes during the recent war with the Hop Sing Tong.

From One Who Knows.

WILLING-TO-DO-ALL SPIRIT SPELLS RECRUIT'S SUCCESS.

Service in the Military, for the Greater Part, is Just what One may Make It—Resentment Over Seeming Hardships of Discipline Fatal to Peace.

"CARRY the butt of your piece more to the left, Warren!" cried the drill sergeant. But Warren, one month in the service of his country; the rawness of camp life wearing off, but still thoroughly imbued with the spirit of his own individual democracy, has his own ideas about carrying his "piece." Grudgingly he jerks it into the position indicated, but soon it is swinging out of line and indicating his rawness to the trained observer.

Again attention tinged with sarcasm is directed at Recruit Warren. "How about that piece? Line it up with the buttons on your shirt and keep it there!"

Warren's feelings are hurt. He has spirit and the temerity to show resentment in a glance at the offending instructor instead of unquestionably endeavoring to comply. That afternoon while the greater part of the company pursued its own whiles until time for "retreat." Warren drilled two extra hours with the "awkward squad." Afterward in his tent he complained bitterly that he was being "ridden," and, as the weeks pass, life in the army becomes unbearable to him. He hopes the Germans will sue for peace by the Fourth of July and he will be mustered out.

TIRES OF THE JOB.

His hours as sentry are interminably long; drills are tiresome; kitchen police details are the worst kind of drudgery, for the cooks also "ride" him. While he may not relegate heimself to the statips of a "crumb," which is a term of opprobrium applied to the poorest specimens who wear the uniform, he becomes a drag on the company. He is not even a "crab," for that name usually represents the crustacean back boys who do the most growling when things are not as they should be. Sometimes their "crabbing" is constructive and results in better conditions.

However, this is not a narrative of Warren's dissatisfaction with the service. It represents merely the attitude of not a few of those who have answered the call, and in the months of training and waiting find army life a drag and little peace for themselves until they have "found their legs."

And, paradoxical though it may seem, successful fighting men must make peace for themselves in the army. Peaceful regiments have the best war records. This is true of the French Foreign Legion, said to be the most formidable and fearless of organizations, and it applies equally so to our best regiments.

But "peace" as used here does not mean a passive happiness or contentment. It is the satisfaction of a duty well done that is the result of discipline that means peace in army life.

PEACE IS ESSENTIAL.

The writer, who has served in two regular army regiments and also two militia regiments, as well as having been connected with other different branches of the service, has seen many Warrens turn from dissatisfied recruits into good soldiers.

This is the day of the volunteer or "Citizen soldiery." The day of the "regular" is almost past. Warrens breathe life into the squad; the squads make up the company; companies are formed into battalions and regiments; regiments into brigades; brigades into divisions; divisions fill into battle fronts, and on Warren's ability to peacefully assimilate what must be used, when the moment for action comes depends the possible fate of a nation.

While the few regulars may be depended upon to learn quickly the modern methods of warfare because of their already acquired discipline, it is Warren who must learn there is a reason for "carrying his piece" correctly as well as the other minutiae of drill. That precision in close order drill is the basis of the successful manipulation of men and armies in real action and not for the sake of mere snappy appearance on parade. And if he takes an interested part in that, the sooner will the drills become shorter and army life more pleasant. His newly-formed company will be pronounced efficient as the more complicated work is undertaken. He will be a soldier.

Warren must not think that, because he has given up his job amid the admiring congratulations of his friends and bidden touching farewells to his girl acquaintances, as he proudly imparted the news that he is going to enlist, his duty to his country is ended.

SHIRK NO ROUTINE.

Perhaps he thinks he will do his share when the shells are hurtling over his trenches and he is waiting for the word to advance upon the enemy. His hope is worthy, but he is far from doing his duty when he shirks the tedium of everyday duty for a possible future opportunity to distinguish himself. It does not make for efficiency in his company.

Still the entire blame may not rest with Warren. It is the personal opinion of the writer that a good share of it does; that it is the personal equation that counts, although if Warren had joined a thoroughly disciplined company he might have seen the light sooner. There are many factors that must enter into the consideration before a final analysis could be accepted—if there be any conclusion that might point to a perfect military system under our form of government.

The writer has known Warrens who have joined some of the most efficient companies in the regular army. Either they adapted themselves to their new condition or they were bent or broken into it. As a recruit, the writer soon discovered that he could not run the army after one "run-in" with a perfectly good first sergeant and quickly adapted himself; neither was he rendered useless by the service for civilian life and was no worse for the experience.

In the "regulars," Warren learns that even his kitchen detail, say once every forty days, is not so terrible an ordeal. Also, it is a well-known fact that in the same company in which some Warrens are "ridden," other men and better man and those with longer service and with other experience in the service, pronounce it a "good outfit." So Warren really was partly at fault.

WHY THE RED TAPE?

But, giving Warren the benefit of the doubt, let us assume that it is a federalized militia regiment to which he belongs. He had called his captain "Jimmy" in civilian life; had voted for him when he was promoted. Why should either he or the captain make machines out of themselves now? The discipline of the armories was quite sufficient. Why stand at "attention" and salute "Jimmy?"

I once served under a captain who was detailed as reviewing officer of one of the National Guard of one of the largest States. He was a strict militarist and was an admirer of the German training, of which he defended even the ridicule "goose step." When an enlisted man approached him there was no slouching or standing on first one foot and then the other or with hands in pockets as I have seen pass uncorrected before officers of State troops. In this company a noncommissioned officer was addressed by his title—corporal or sergeant.

Warren might imagine he might not have an overwhelming desire to serve under such an officer, but he is all wrong. In this particuar company there was not a man in the guardhouse in eighteen months and no desertions. The general welfare of the men was much more in evidence than in other companies of the regiment; they had greater liberties and were taught better than to abuse them. There was esprit de corps.

This stickler-for-discipline-of-a-captain completed his inspection of the State troops in question. As he was leaving a high officer remarked: "Treat us kindly, captain, and he will be glad to have you with us next year."

FAR TOO CHUMMY.

In addition to other findings derogatory to the system generally, the report made to the War Department contained the words: "There is noticeable and undue familiarity between officers and enlisted men which will hardly be eliminated under any condition of service, and with which discipline is impossible." In other words, there were too many "Jimmys" as officers.

And in the above may be one reason why conscription may be a success. Those who enter the service under the plan for universal service may become better soldiers in a shorter time, if officered by men not as efficient as the officers of our present State troops.

There is no intention of detracting from the many merits of the organized militia. What I would like to do is to point out for the benefit of those entering the service for the first time, and in whatever branch, that it is up to themselves as individuals to make their army life as satisfactory as possible.

It does not take years to separate a recruit from his rawness—three months or less will do the trick. That is, if he is fairly intelligent and ever wore shoes before enlisting. The general service is getting a far better grade of men to build upon at present than does the regular army ordinarily. But there is a vast difference in the plastic qualities of the men who enlist "for the war" and those who join the army. It does not take a man who is capable as a civilian to make a good soldier. If you occupied a better social position on the outside than your captain or was a stenographer and rode home in the jitney that your corporal drove, forget it when you enlist.

The cream of our regular army is far from parlor bred. They are a rough and ready type. The more education the better, perhaps; the more manly qualities, surely. A natural willingness to do duty of divers nature, to carry out an order without resentment, with a display of muscular energy rather than of petty personality, is what gets a man "by" in the army. It is a man's game.

PRIDE IN HIMSELF.

And, to an old soldier, the time of real action is a dimly-realistic some time. He is not waiting until that time to do his "bit." To be spick and span for Saturday inspection is his first consideration. He knows he will be ready for things when the time comes.

He takes pride in his appearance and in his unit; he is far better behaved under the influence of liquor which time a soldier is more conspicuous than he would be wearing civilian garb.) and many of the youngsters seen in uniform for the first time. Happily, these conspicuous misfits are few. On the other hand, a soldier proclaims by his actions whether or no he is a real soldier, or a mere recruit.

It is far easier to "soldier" than in slip-shod fashion. Slovenliness is the stuff noncommissioned officers are made out of. Every branch of the service makes unreasonable demands at one time. Even as a "kitchen police" if a man works all day because he shirks; this, he understood, is simply the work of the kitchen under the cooks. The most distasteful work a soldier has to perform.

The tenure of service is not too extended to adjudge as anything more difficult or more enjoyable than camping. Laying aside from the lack of comforts as a steam-heated flat or the personal service of a valet or sister at the breakfast table, even a waiter in Tuscarora, Uncle Sam's newest restaurant, Uncle Sam's service in greater part is just what you make it.

Leaves from a Rookie's Notebook.

Some of the troubles of a new-made soldier.

Big Bargains!

A. B. Gas Ranges On Easy Terms

A. B. Gas Ranges Save Gas, Time and Labor

$19.50 Genuine Leather Rocker, like the cut, with leather welted seams; all tempered springs; solid oak foundation. Worth $27.50—this week only at $19.50.

$32.50

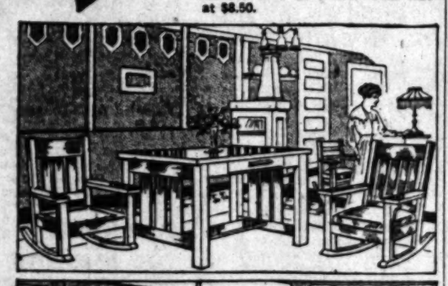
$10.50 Massive Library Table, 26x-42-inch top (1½-in. thick;) 2½-in. legs; solid oak throughout. A big $18 value this week at $10.50.

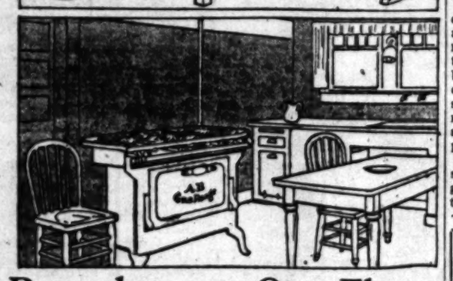
FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED $149

$11.50—Extra heavy Dining Table, with solid oak top, legs and pedestal. Extends with leaves. Regular $20 value. Very special this week at $11.50.

$8.50 Solid Oak Rocker with genuine leather removable auto seat. Sells all the time at $12.00. This week at $8.50.

Biggest Value Ever The Pictures Tell the Story Liberal Terms





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See This and Other Outfits in Real Bungalows on Our Floors

908 Broadway **Mackie-Foley Co.** 908 Broadway

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you will soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

New Hair Remover Works Like Magic

(Positively Removes Roots and All)

No discovery of greater benefit to hair-disfigured womankind has been made in recent years than the marvelous phelactine method. It is entirely unlike and much superior to electrical, depilatory or other methods, because it actually removes the hair entire, roots and all—before your very eyes—easily, instantly, harmlessly! Get a stick of phelactine, follow the simple directions, and you will be astonished and delighted—or the druggist will refund your money without question. It is odorless, non-irritating, and so harmless a child could safely eat it. It leaves the skin as soft, smooth, hairless, that not the least sign of your former trouble remains.

Criticism.

DECRIES BAN P... ON ALL WA...

WAR CORRESPONDENT ORDER TO STU...

Vance Thompson, ... fore the City Club, ... Pacifist is Usually ... and Therefore a ... Serious Menace.

Anti-war-talk ... by local authorities and ... fiercely condemned ... City Club luncheon by ... speaker, Vance Thompson, ... ther, war correspondent ... turer declared such ... short of treason.

"This could scarcely ... however, and the orde... more out of stupidity ... else," he said. "Let ... all other cities, is doing ... talk. However, it is not ... To me it seems to be ... by a wall of pacificism.

"Your City Council, ... Commission, your Board ... tion all voted against war ... citizenship has partly ... bigger than its office ... tially ignoring such ...

"The pacificist of today ... menace. Search beneath ... ment for peace and you ... find a pro-German. ... a pro-German you find ...

"Discussion of war ... be the most general ... all things with the ... time. On the war ... of the world's democracy ... fore particularly the ... United States."

The speaker told of ... war incidents as he ... them. He made a plea ... co-operation by every ... and child with the ... ment in this crisis. ... way for a speedy end ... said.

INSTRUCT BOY ...

A class in first aid ... ducted at the Malabar ... each Friday night for ... Boy Scouts by Police ... Mason of the Rescue ... Dr. John P. Gilmer, ... geon, has furnished ... other necessary material.

WOMEN'S ...

ONE very tangible and ... result of the Red C... tivities has just been ... evident ... by the annou... through Noel Marshall, pres... the Red Cross, that no le... 1000 parcels of food hav... reached prisoners of war ... many during the past week.

After one has read the re... the various Allied commissi... the conditions of the prison... in Germany and the wr... meager rations on which ... necessarily fed, this sort ... does the heart good. Sir ... Parley has also assured h... shall regarding the future ... of parcels which will resum... of its regular reliability ... British mail boats.

There will be no resum... the delays previously caused ... uncertainties of sailings," th... forting message adds, and ... ments are being made to s... Canadian boys in the German... camps regular supplies. ... parcels valued at $3.50 each ... forwarded every two weeks. ... is the maximum allowance ... the new regulations, with the ... tion of the addition of ... pounds of bread with which ... prisoner is supplied ever... weeks. No money can be s... der any conditions.

Those interested in this pe... branch of the Red Cross wo... communicate with Miss C. G... eron, No. 1139 West Adams ... local president, or Miss B. M... No. 1929 South Grand ... treasurer, both of whom a... thorized to receive funds.

At Hollywood.

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, re... president of the Hollywood W... Club, presided at the annual ... eon, the last reunion of the cl... year, which, by economizing ... goodies, realized $100 for th... The. The Alter Trio gave ... musical programme and ... speakers: Miss Theodora Ma... on "The Golden Rule," Mrs. ... Gardener on the "Psychology ... Automobile;" Mrs. C. B. Lip... on "The Passing of the Sa... Mrs. Cora Fithian on "Pu... Mrs. E. H. Tilden on "Women ... Mrs. R. M. Burdick on the "... ful Club Members."

The last toast was really th... of those revered little ladies ... have passed their eightieth ... still thoroughly enjoying life.

Friday Morning Club.

The next session of the ... Morning Club will include a m... programme contributed by ... Irvin J. Mumm, mezzo-soprano; ... Miss Gertrude Cohen, pianist. ... next Tuesday, the Book Com... will discuss the sensational ... "Pella, the Conqueror" by ... Anderson Nexo.

The Wednesday Club.

Wednesday was the closing ... of the Wednesday Morning ... The first part of the afternoon ... given over to the reports of th... cers and of the chairman of ... mittees. The reports showed ... the club's debt had been mate... decreased, leaving the small ba... of $50.

The new officers and membe... the board were installed, ... which Mrs. Harold Bailey s... patriotic song.

The Shakespeare section ... charge of the second half of the ... noon and gave a couple of s... from Shakespeare's "A Midsum... Night's Dream." These scenes ... ented by the following ladies ... the direction of Mrs. H. E. P... Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. ... Smith, Mrs. Ambrose Boyd, Mr... S. Harrison, Mrs. H. E. Brett, ... Lottie Davidson, Mrs. B. J. L... Mrs. S. B. Welcome, Mrs. ... Miller, Mrs. Homer A. Prather, ... J. E. Lovell, Mrs. George Ta... and Mrs Goss.

Members of the rambler ... nounce that they will cont... their walks on Thursday, during ... summer months.

Mothers and Teachers' Club.

The Mothers' and Teachers' C... of the Cahuenga school is just ... ting one of the most succes... years in the history of the orga... tion, and has enrolled 127 new m... bers under the presidency of ... William H. Mohr, and the co-op... tion of each member. A ... chart, a mimeograph, the addi... of a circulating library in the sc... and the cage garden surrounding ... building, draperies in the princip... rooms and teachers' restroom, f... for the rooms purchased, and m... advanced to aid the children in h... school work are amongst its tang... achievements. The emergency ... fund board deserves great credit ... the excellent work in supplying f... shoes, etc., to the Utah-st... district. Sewing mat... also furnished the indigent pupil... the Seventh-street school. M... were clothed, thereby mak... possible for them to attend sch... which otherwise they would be c... to remain at home.

The Cahuenga executive bo... pays tribute to the generous par... who so ably assisted in the w... as well as the teachers and the p... ation, Miss Horgan, for their ... operation.

The executive board of the ... Mothers' and Teachers' ... is as follows:

President, Mrs. William H. M...
Vice-presidents, Mmes. Soloe, Bry...
Isaacs; secretary, Mrs. H. ...
treasurer, Mrs. R. Cas...
parliamentarian, Miss Hallock; h...
Mrs. O. C. Oliver; hospita...
F. B. Preston; emergency, M...
Newmark; entertainm...
H. Hodges; membership, M...
P. Wilds; programme, Mrs. ...
Dawson.

An all-day council of the first d... California Congress of Moth... be held next Tuesday, beginn... 10 a.m., in The Times Buildi... auditorium. Departments of philan... ropy, child labor and kindergart... will be discussed. Following is t... programme:

At 10 o'clock—Meeting called ... by president, Mrs. W. A. ...

Flag salute—Patriotism chairma... Mrs. G. Kwitz.

President's problems.

The kindergarten—Miss Gasco... Los Angeles Normal.

Report from national conventio... Mrs. W. A. Gillentine.

Reports from State convention.

Philanthropy—Mrs. P. S. O'Brie...

Los Angeles Settlement Homes.

Child labor—Mrs. Charles F. Sa...

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, the ne... president of California Co... of Mothers, will speak.

Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi, oldest of Americ... local sororities, is to have a ne... chapter at the University of South... California. Last night at th... Kappa Nesus Sorority house, No. 7... West Twenty-eighth street, the ce...

m a Rookie's Notebook.

TO BE SPICK AND
FOR SATURDAY
INSPECTION IS N
FIRST CONSIDERA

— REASON FOR CARRYING
HIS "PIECE" CORRECTLY

knows he will be ready for
things when the time comes.

He takes pride in his p
appearance and in his unifo
he is far better behaved, o
der the influence of intoxic
which time a soldier is fa
conspicuous than he would
wearing civilian garb.) (So
many of the youngsters w
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dier proclaims by his actio
whether or no he is a gen
dier, or a mere recruit.

It is far easier to "soldie
than in slip-shod fashion. In
instance is the stuff noncom
officers are made out of.
branch of the service are fo
unreasonable demands as t
time. Even as a "kitchen
if a man works all day,
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joyable than camping
aside from the lack of s
forts as a steam-heated a
or the personal service of
or sister at the breakfast t
even a waiter in Tuxedo a
taurant, Uncle Sam's service
greater part in just what
make it.

Criticism.

DECRIES BAN PUT ON ALL WAR

WAR CORRESPONDENT ORDER TO STUPIDI

Vance Thompson, Speaking fore the City Club, also Fo Pacifist is Usually Pro and Therefore a Traitor a Serious Menace.

Anti-war-talk measures p by local authorities and ot fiercely condemned yesterday City Club luncheon by the p speaker, Vance Thompson, thor, war correspondent o torer declared such actio short of treason.

"This could scarcely be h however, and the order w more out of stupidity than c cion," he said. "Los Ange all other cities, is doing a talk. However, it is not t To me it seems to be ha by a wall of pacifism.

"Your City Council, y Commission, your Board o tion all voted against war citizenship has partly ig bigger than its officials tially ignoring such orders.

"The pacifist of today b menace. Search beneath ment for peace and you w find a pro-German. When a pro-German you find a

"Discussion of war bein be the most general and all things with the pass time. On the war hinge of the world's democracy a fero particularly the fat United States."

The speaker told of a w war incidents as he rem them. He made a plea for co-operation by every man and child with the nation ment in this crisis. "It's way for a speedy end of said.

INSTRUCT BOY SCOU

A class in first aid wi ducted at the Malabar Boy Scouts by Police Ne Mason of the Receiving Dr. John F. Gilmer, chief s geon, has furnished appa other necessary material.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

ONE very tangible and efficient result of the Red Cross activities has just been made by the announcement Noel Marshall, president of Red Cross, that no less than parcels of food have safely prisoners of war in Ger during the past week.

one has read the reports of various Allied commissions on conditions of the prison camps Germany and the wretchedly rations on which they are nourishly fed, this sort of news the heart good. Sir George has also assured Mr. Mar regarding the future despatch parcels which will resume much regular reliability via the mail boats.

"There will be no recurrence of delays previously caused by the probabilities of sailings," this com forting message adds, and arrange ments being made to send the Christmas boys in the German prison regular supplies. Three parcels valued at $3.50 each will be forwarded every two weeks. This the maximum allowance under new regulations, with the excep tion of the addition of thirteen pounds of bread with which every prisoner is supplied every two weeks. No money can be sent un der any conditions.

Those interested in this particular branch of the Red Cross work can communicate with Miss C. C. Cam eron, No. 1189 West Adams street, first president, or Miss B. Mortimer, No. 1939 South Grand avenue, treasurer, both of whom are au thorized to receive funds.

At Hollywood.

Rollin B. Lane, re-elected president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, presided at the annual lunch eon at the last reunion of the club this week, by economizing on the menu, realized $100 for the Red Cross. The Alter Trio provided a musical programme and these ladies: Miss Theodora Macomber on "The Golden Rule," Mrs. J. P. Widner on the "Psychology of the Audible," Mrs. C. B. Lippincott on "The Passing of the Bonnet"; Mrs. Cora Fithian on "Puzzles"; Mrs. E. H. Tilden on "Women" and Mrs. R. M. Burdick on the "Youthful Club Members."

The last toast was really in honor of those revered little ladies who have passed their eightieth year, all thoroughly enjoying life.

Friday Morning Club.

The next session of the Friday Morning Club will include a musical programme contributed by Mrs. Ward, Mumm, mezzo-soprano, and Gertrude Cohen, pianist. On next Tuesday, the Book Committee will discuss the sensational book "Ivan the Conqueror" by Martin Andersen Nexo.

The Wednesday Club.

Wednesday was the closing event of the Wednesday Morning Club. The last part of the afternoon was given over to the reports of the officers and of the chairman of committees. The reports showed that the club's debt had been materially reduced, leaving the small balance of $100.

The new officers and members of the board were installed, after which Mrs. Harold Bailey sang a patriotic song.

The Shakespeare section had charge of the second half of the afternoon and gave a couple of scenes from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." These scenes were directed by the following ladies under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Brett, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. Ambrose Boyd, Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. H. E. Brett, Dr. Mary Davidson, Mrs. B. J. Lyttle, Mrs. A. B. Welcome, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. Homer A. Prather, Mrs. Ida B. Lewis, Mrs. George Talbert and Mrs Goss.

Members of the rambler section announce that they will continue their walks on Thursday, during the summer months.

Mothers' and Teachers' Circle.

The Mothers' and Teachers' Circle of the Cahuenga school is just coming into one of the most successful years in the history of the organization and has enrolled 171 new members under the presidency of Mrs. William H. Moir, and the co-operation of each member. A tennis court, a mimeograph, the addition of a circulating library in the school, the remodeling of the kindergarten, draperies in the principal's office and teachers' restroom, ferns and rooms purchased, and money raised to aid the children in home need are amongst its tangible results. The emergency relief work in supplying food, clothing, etc., to the Utah-street district. Sewing material furnished the indigent pupils of the Ninth-street school. Many children were clothed, thereby making it possible for them to attend school when otherwise they would be compelled to remain at home.

The Cahuenga executive board wishes to extend to the generous parents who so ably assisted in the work, also the teachers and the principal, Miss Horgan, for their co-operation.

The executive board of the Cahuenga Mothers' and Teachers' Circle is as follows:

President, Mrs. William H. Moir; vice-presidents, Mmes. Soloe, Bryson and Hixson; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Hoover; Mrs. R. Castner; librarian, Miss Hallock; hospitality, Mrs. O. C. Oliver; hospitality, Mrs. F. B. Preston; emergency, Mrs. Ida Boernark; entertainment, Mrs. R. Hodges; membership, Mrs. Wilkes; programme, Mrs. Wilkinson.

An all-day council of the first district California Congress of Mothers will be held next Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m., in the Times Building auditorium. Departments of philanthropy, child labor and kindergarten will be discussed. Following is the

10 o'clock—Meeting called to order by president, Mrs. W. A. Gaylord.

Address—Patriotism chairman, Mrs. G. Kwitz.

Mother's problems.

Report of kindergarten—Miss Gascord, State Normal.

Report from national convention, Mrs. A. Galentine.

Reports from State convention.

Philanthropy—Mrs. F. S. O'Brien, Los Angeles Settlement House.

Child labor—Mrs. Charles F. Sawyer.

Junio A. Russell, the new president of California Congress of Mothers, will speak.

Pi Beta Phi.

Beta Phi, oldest of American sororities, is to have a new home at the University of Southern California. Last night at the Kappa Sorority house, No. 745 West Twenty-eighth street, the ceremony of pledging twenty-five new members was conducted under the auspices of the Los Angeles alumnae of Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Julia Ellen Rogers, past grand national officer, presided, and about seventy-five alumnae of Pi Beta Phi attended. Mrs. R. M. Young of Hollywood is president of the local alumpae.

The initiation ceremonies are set for the first week in July, at the beginning of the summer session of the university, at which time Entre Nous will cease to exist and California Gamma of Pi Beta Phi will come into being.

The national president, Miss May L. Keller of Richmond, Va., will cross the continent to preside at the installation.

The U.S.C. chapter will be the fifty-first chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The organization was founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, in 1867. The chapter at Stanford University dates from 1894, and that at Berkeley from 1906. Pi Beta Phi maintains several scholarships, a loan fund for undergraduate students and a fellowship entitling the holder to one year of study in a foreign university. Its most famous institution is the settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., founded in 1912, and now including thirty-five acres of land, a beautifully-equipped school building and a social center, teachers' residence, hospital and smaller buildings for industrial work.

Library Association.

The California Library Association will hold a big convention at the Hollywood Clubhouse, beginning tomorrow, lasting until Saturday. Three hundred delegates will be present and as most of our librarians are women, the occasion is peculiarly interesting to club women. Everett R. Perry of the Los Angeles public library is the president and will preside. Here is the programme in part:

Monday—Morning: Meetings of standing committees.

Afternoon: Adress of welcome, Orra E. Monnette, president; Los Angeles public library board; presidential address, Everett R. Perry, librarian, Los Angeles; the library and modern life, Mary Frances Isom, of Portland; a commentary on catchwords, Helen E. Haines, Pasadena.

Evening: Library play, entitled Efficiency, Susanna Clayton Ott, of Los Angeles.

Tuesday—Morning: The work of the California Historical Survey Commission, Owen C. Coy, secretary and archivist; certification of librarians, Will C. Wood, State commissioner of secondary schools, and Lauren W. Ripley of Sacramento.

Afternoon: Library visiting 2 to 5 o'clock.

Evening: Trustees' meeting, in charge of Guy C. Miller, president trustees' section, C.L.A.; the proper function of a library trustee, Blanche Morse of Berkeley.

Wednesday—Morning: (Exposition Park) Mary Barmby, vice-president, will preside; county library progress with the schools for the past year, Mrs. May D. Henshall of the State library; library service for the military camps, Millen J. Ferguson, assistant State librarian; the collection of fossils in the Museum of History, Science and Art, Frank S. Daggett, director; California wild flowers, lecture with slides, Theodore Payne.

Afternoon: Sightseeing.

Evening: Mary Barmby, vice-president, will preside; theme: Special fields of library work; home teaching for the blind, a phase of State library extension work, Kate M. Foley, of the State library; library work in prisons, Zaidee Brown of Long Beach; libraries as agencies for promoting visual education, Hubert S. Upjohn, director of visual education, Los Angeles county schools; motion-picture library work, George Ingleton, Universal City.

Thursday (Hollywood day)—Morning: Small library topics, in charge of Helen T. Kennedy of Los Angeles; publicity and advertising, Althea H. Warren of San Diego; aids in book selection with multigraphed list of editions, Anne M. Mulheron of Los Angeles; best books of 1917, Gertrude E. Darlow of Los Angeles. Afternoon: Hollywood hospitality extended. Evening: Authors' dinner at Hollywood Hotel, Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones, toastmistress.

Friday—Morning: College librarians' session, Charles V. Park of Leland Stanford Jr. University library presiding; research for college librarians, Ellen Hedrick of the University of California; co-operative indexing, A. L. Voge of San Francisco; American - Japanese relations as they affect California, Prof. Roy D. Malcom, University of Southern California; children's librarians' session, in charge of Jasmine Britton of Los Angeles; relations between schools and libraries, Mary Frances Isom; club work with older children, Elizabeth Riddell, librarian Vermont Square branch library, Los Angeles; round table on shortcomings and faults in work with children. Afternoon: Library visiting, 2 to 5; Evening: Recent library buildings, chiefly in California, illustrated by lantern slides, George T. Clark, librarian Leland Stanford Jr. University library.

Saturday — Morning: Election of officers; school librarians' session, in charge of Marjorie Van Deusen; the education of the immigrant, Dr. Albert Shiels, Superintendent Los Angeles City Schools; the intermediate school library, Emma Lee Lott, librarian Boyle Heights intermediate school; business meeting and luncheon of California School Library Association at Hotel Hollywood, 1 p.m.

The Ebell Club.

Ebell's election takes place tomorrow. But as there is but one candidate each for the various offices, excepting only that of second vice-president, for which Mrs. Mathew Robertson and Mrs. W. S. Bullis are competitors, it will lack the intensity of things at the Friday Club.

The voice-training section presented the comedy, "Confusion," under the direction of Jessie Wiemar, all the men's roles being taken by Mrs. Adolf Brauer, Mrs. George M. McCauly and Mrs. W. H. Bryan, with proper masculine insouciance. The entire play was a great success, the ladies taking the parts of their own sex all being peculiarly well chosen.

The Spanish department was likewise responsible for a merry occasion when gay Spanish senoritas and senoras filled the Ebell tea rooms to enjoy a musical programme provided by Mrs. W. H. Mayne and Mrs. C. B. Dickson, which included the Oriale Trio, Mrs. Serilla Maline, Miss Gertrude Pentland, Miss Grace Morgan and Miss Rosamond Marcus.

On Thursday evening next there will be an open meeting at the club to discuss conditions surrounding military camps. Dr. Frederick Collier, formerly a surgeon in France, and James E. Spurger of the Y.M.C.A., will speak on the subject.

The Cosmos Club.

Cosmos held its closing meeting of the year on Wednesday last. Compliments were exchanged all around, all the officers having filled their respective fields so ably. The newly-elected officers are: Mrs. Alice T. Anderson, president; Mrs. Ernest D. Snow, first vice-president; Mrs. H. L. Musser, second vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Irish, recording secretary; Mrs. Katherine Moore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Love, house chairman; Mrs. G. A. Kobold, curator of departments, and Mrs. L. A. Stanchfield, press chairman.

Highland Park Ebell.

The last meeting of this club was held this week when Mrs. Mae S. Enderly, dramatic reader, entertained with an interpretation of Mackaye's "Immigrants," dressed in peasant costume, to the accompaniment of the national anthems of all nations.

Mrs. J. W. James was presented with floral tributes in honor of her term of presidency, e'er she handed the gavel to her successor, Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Lloyd H. Miller of the music section and Mrs. James, retiring president, have both entertained members of the club at their homes recently.

Tribute to Joffre.

Local society dames have formed a special organization for the purpose of materializing an American tribute to Gen. Joffre which is to take the form of a large concerted movement for enrolling the children of the State into an army of mercy for the starving children of France. It is to be a hurricane campaign, lasting about two weeks, during which meetings are to be held, with the co-operation of the Board of Education, when it is hoped to register the 80,000 pupils of the local schools for this work. Mrs. John Percival Jones is the chairman, Mrs. James Scuttar Porter, vice-president; Miss Caroline Van Dyke, secretary; Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, speaker.

An "envelope day" is being planned for next Wednesday and scores of social events are being arranged in the cause. Fifteen hundred French war orphans are to be cared for with the proceeds of this lightning campaign.

The P.-T.A.

The Parent-Teacher Association members are very anxious to repudiate the idea that they are supporting any ticket for the Board of Education in Tuesday's election. Three months ago when Mrs. Cora B. Taylor was an independent candidate they did indorse her individually. Otherwise they are not opposing any candidates.

A really beneficial work in which the P.-T.A. has interested itself is the elimination of the waste of food at hotels, country clubs, town clubs, restaurants, etc. Owing to the distress and actual want rampant in these difficult times it is felt that the surplus of good food at these large establishments should be utilized to the last crumb.

It is also satisfactory to hear that the emergency work, which had obviously outgrown former arrangements for its activities, is to be reorganized on a more generous and efficient basis.

Working Boys' Club.

A benefit performance is to be given for the Vance Working Boys' Club by the Los Angeles High School Choral Club tomorrow evening at 8:45 o'clock, at the Friday Morning Club House. Miss Verna C. Blythe will direct. No tickets are on sale, but a silver collection will be made.

Children's Hospital.

While we are all so busily engaged on war relief, the painful fact has thrust itself upon us that our own little Children's Hospital is desperate for lack of funds. After all, charity does begin at home. So a plea has been sent out to members of the auxiliary and their friends to rally to the cause. They have co-opted the Ebell Club House for next Friday and will hold a monster card party, beginning at 2 o'clock p.m., of which all the proceeds will go to this urgent cause. Mrs. Thomas Ridgeway will send you a ticket on the slightest provocation and it is a highly pleasant way to do one's duty. Mrs. Stanley W. Smith is in charge of the event and other hostesses and aides de camp of the day will include Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Miss Florence Avery, Mrs. Theodore Cadwallader, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. Walter Brunswig, Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Mrs. Jefferson Chandler, Mrs. Walter Comstock, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Laurence Barker and a bevy of charming girls in the persons of Virginia Bishop, Dorothy Green, Anna Flint, Louise Innes, Geraldine Herron and Elizabeth Herron.

Club Briefs.

The Million Club will hold a business meeting at 412 Hamburger Building on Thursday at 2 o'clock for members only. The election of officers will take place.

The Ivy Club has decided to continue its entertainments through the summer in view of the pressing needs of the times. The next card party will be given at the Brack-Shops next Tuesday at 2 p.m., the proceeds to go to charity. The election of officers will take place at the business meeting at noon.

The Twentieth Century Club of Eagle Rock has elected these new officers: Mrs. Alice Winters, president; Mrs. H. G. Leavitt, vice-president; Mrs. M. E. Chamberlain, recording secretary; Miss Fanny Baily, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. H. Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Blumer, auditor.

The Woman's City Club will hold a reciprocity meeting tomorrow at Blanchard Hall. Luncheon is at noon. The annual reports will be heard and new officers installed.

The Woman's Fellowship Club will hear George Maxwell on "The New Patriotism" at its next meeting on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. A local newspaper woman will also speak. The meeting is at Blanchard Hall and it is open to the public.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Audubon Society will be held next Saturday at 2 p.m. in the State Building, Exposition Park. The members will hold their last field day for the year in Benedict Canyon next Thursday, meeting at the entrance to the canyon at 9 a.m.

Miss Florence E. Schindler, president of the Woman's Ad Club, left for St. Louis last Thursday to represent her club at the annual convention which takes place from the 3rd to the 7th inst. Miss Schindler is to speak on "Co-operative Work Among Club Women."

The Verse Writer's Club met last Monday at the Girl's Collegiate School for an open meeting. Rev. Noel Porter gave an address in which he regarded poetry as the message of consolation and hope to souls in grief, giving many happy examples.

The patients of the County Hospital enjoyed an entertainment on Thursday evening arranged for them by Earnest Fleming and Mrs. E. G. Lightenhall, which proved most enjoyable.

The Woman's Charity Club gave a party at St. Martha's Home, No. 1024 St. Frances street, on Saturday evening.

The Bronson House Settlement will hold its monthly dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at Christopher's, No. 741 South Broadway. A good programme has been arranged and the speakers will include Mrs. Edward C. Higgins of the Catholic Woman's Club and Miss Marian Lynne of the Minneapolis Federation Settlement.

Mrs. A. L. Weaver of Glendale has been appointed corresponding secretary of the district federation.

The United States Daughters of 1812 held their annual meeting on Friday at Hotel Alexandria. Following the annual reports the new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. R. G. Rhodes, Los Angeles; first vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Glendale; second vice-president, Mrs. Dorville Libby, San Francisco; recording secretary, Mrs. Allan McIntyre, Pasadena; treasurer, Mrs. Kate H. Hathaway, Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ella F. Meeker, Glendale; historian, Mrs. E. M. Schloesser, Hollywood.

The Eschscholtzia chapter of the D.A.R. will meet on Tuesday at the Ebell Club at 2:30 p.m., when a reception will follow the installation of officers. On Saturday the chapter entertained the children of the D.A.R. at the home of its regent, Mrs. W. H. Dudley. Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes talked on California history.

The California chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812 met on Friday at Hotel Alexandria, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. G. Rhodes; first vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett; second vice-president, Mrs. Darville Libby of San Francisco; recording secretary, Mrs. Allen McIntyre; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ella Meeker; registrar, Miss Minnie Vandergrift; treasurer, Mrs. Anne Hathaway; historian, Mrs. E. G. Schloesser; advisory board, Mrs. H. L. Wright, Mrs. G. C. Dennis and Mrs. Harriette Marsh.

The Florence Nightingale chapter of the I.O.D.E.E. met Friday at the Wade apartments for its last meeting of the season.

Girls who will aid the Red Cross.

The four masked maidens will assist in a garden fete to be given Tuesday. Left to right, they are Miss Ethel Reynolds, Miss Iva French (sitting.) Miss Marion Bronson, Miss Betty Christiansen. Below are Misses Julia and Lydia Nunes, of the Los Feliz school, who recently staged an original Hawaiian play and devoted the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Good Cause.

TO GIVE JOBS TO WOMEN OF FRANCE.

SURGICAL DRESSING COMMITTEE IN NEED OF FUNDS.

Foreign Secretary Sends an Appeal in the Name of Workers Who are Physically Unable to Labor in Munition Factories. American Donations Sole Support.

An appeal in the name of poor women of France who are too frail to work in munitions factories, and yet can live on a franc-fifty (less than 30 cents) a day, has just been sent out from Paris by Bella Armstrong Whitney, foreign secretary of the French section of the American Surgical Dressings Committee. The committee employs destitute French women in the sterilizing and splint-making departments, and now funds are urgently needed to carry forward the work.

This committee supplies surgical dressings to more than 1600 French military hospitals. With sufficient funds, the Secretary states, it could give employment to large numbers of women who are not physically strong, and yet are in dire need and must earn their own livings. And the committee has no funds whatever except contributions received from friends in America.

The rent of the quarters it occupies is donated, and the members of the directing staff are volunteer workers, serving without pay. Fifty-five otherwise helpless French women are now employed, on living wages, but funds are almost exhausted, and daily women are turned away, though there is need for their services could they be compensated. Some of them are daughters and widows of officers, and many are from the devastated districts, where they have lost their all.

All communications to the committee are addressed to Mrs. C. K. Austin (director of the French section of the committee) No. 118 rue de la Faisanderie, Paris, France.

Domesticating.

"SOUP MATRONS" PROUD OF TITLE.

GIRLS AT SCHOOL EARN MONEY IN UNIQUE WAY.

Important Factors in Penny Kitchens Which are Proving Great Success and are All Carried on Board's Pay Roll. Recipes to be Given Homes.

"Soup matron" is the proud title which twelve girl pupils of the Ann-street school bear in connection with their educational activities. They are important factors in the conduct of the penny kitchen attached to the school, and they earned amounts last month ranging from 10 cents to $2. The girls are paid at the rate of 15 cents per hour.

The little women who are helping to carry to success the penny kitchen enterprise, and who are designated on the books of the Board of Education under the head of "soup matron," include Lean Antista, Mannie Belderain, Vicenta Diaz, Clara Capronica, Yereka Gilusich, Josephine Guiterrez, Librada Limas, Carmen Pino, Mary Pecarro, Jennie Pecarro, Concha Romero and Tonka Yerkovich. These names were formally passed on the pay roll at the last meeting of the board.

Then, in the other schools that have the penny kitchen adjunct there are opportunities for girls as helpers and dishwashers, and in some places as assistants in cookery. The pay rolls for the past month show all these positions and the names of the girls who have filled them. The penny kitchens are operated at the Ann-street school, Hewitt-street school, Hostetter-street school, Palo Verde school and Seventh-street school.

Many good ideas are carried home from the penny kitchens to be utilized in the household kitchen, and now the Board of Education has authorized the issuance of a compilation of recipes for dishes that are declared to be both nutritious and economical, and these will be given the children to take home.

The home economics department has made this compilation. Its purpose has been to select recipes for dishes that can be easily prepared. There will be ten or twelve printed sheets, and about 50,000 of these will be distributed to all the elementary school pupils to take to their parents.

A Long Salute.

[Sydney Bulletin:] Officer: Hey there! Didn't I tell you for the salute that you were to count three between the raising and dropping of the hand?

Blitzac: If you please, sir, this bloke's only got as far as two—he stutters.

CLEARANCE PIANO SALE

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

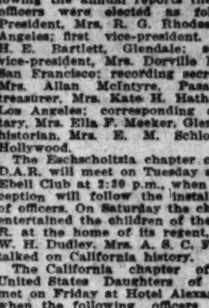
TERMS 50c TO $1.50 PER WEEK

150 PIANOS and PLAYERS
Must Be Sold During This
Big Closing-Out Sale

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING A FIRST-CLASS PIANO FOR ABOUT ONE-HALF ITS REAL VALUE.

To make room on our floors for large incoming shipments we must close out 15 Pianos at PRICES HERETOFORE UNHEARD OF.

Open Evenings During Sale



Open Evenings During Sale

Special Bargains This Week

EMERSON	Used by teacher	$60
J. & C. FISHER	Used in theater	$65
KIMBALL	Used; ebony case	$70
CABLE-NELSON	Used; good tone	$140
STEINWAY	Used; genuine	$100
CHICKERING	Used; art case	$125
STEINECK & CO.	Used; oak case	$145
MASON & HAMLIN	Used; large case	$150
CLOUGH & WARREN	Used; ebony	$165
BUNGALOW PLAYER	Used	$175
MILTON PLAYER	Used	$190
CHASE PLAYER	Used	$235

FREE MUSIC LESSONS — TWO TERMS PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY PIANO PURCHASED OF US DURING THIS SALE

Direct factory representatives for the celebrated Story & Clark Pianos

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS
The Zellner Piano Co.
808 SO. BROADWAY OPP. HAMBURGER'S

We are exclusive agents for the famous Meledigrand Pianos

Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS HAVE BEEN STOPPED FOR OVER 50 YEARS

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred nervous derangements.

Get it or order it at any Drug Store—$1.00 and $2.00.

Send for a free Valuable Book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. Kline Co., Department S, RED BANK, N.J.

New Home Treatment for Banishing Hairs

(Beauty Topics)

With the aid of a delatone paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered delatone and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to avoid disappointment, get the delatone in an original package.

The Real Secret of Rejuvenating the Face

She holds the true secret of facial rejuvenation who has learned how to remove the dead skin particles as fast as they appear. It's a secret anyone may possess. The pale, aged, faded, muddy, hard skin may be gradually absorbed, in an entirely safe and rational manner, by the nightly application of ordinary mercolized wax. Within a week or two the underlying skin, youthful and beautiful to behold, has taken the place of the discarded cuticle. So little of the old skin is absorbed each day there's no inconvenience at all, and no one suspects you are putting anything on your face. The mercolized wax, procurable at any druggists (an ounce is sufficient), is applied like cold cream, at the morning if in evening, with soap and water. It's the best thing known for freckles, blackheads, liver spots, muddy complexion, fiver spots and pimply eruptions.

For the deeper wrinkles and crowsfeet an excellent and harmless recipe is: Powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in the solution produces quick and wonderful results. It's fine for sagging cheeks or chin.

T. LEUNG HERB CO.
T. LEUNG, Gen. Mgr.
1619 West Pico St.

His office was desperate for 10 years. For just 6 months of the above address, treatment under our management all the time. Glad to see all the old friends and make new ones.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy.

Brock and Company
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
BROADWAY

POSLAM MEETS EVERY DEMAND WHEN SKIN AILS

You will find in Poslam the quick relief you seek for ailing skin, the active help you need to be rid of Pimples, to heal Eczema, to drive away Rashes, Redness and to clear inflamed complexions.

When Poslam is applied, angry skin is pleasantly soothed, irritation is allayed. Itching, however, intense, is ended. Nothing but a healing power rare and unusual could accomplish such complete and satisfying work. That is what Poslam possesses in the highest degree.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 W. 47th St., New York City.

Prediction.

BANK DEPOSITS WON'T SHRINK.

Reserve Institution Reviews Liberty Loan Outlook.

Transfer of Balances is to be Chiefly Involved.

Economy in Every Form will Help the Government.

A bulletin of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, under date of the 1st inst., and dealing with business conditions in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, says in part:

The offering of $2,000,000,000 Liberty Loan bonds has commanded chief attention in the past month. If each person in the United States made equal subscription the share of each man, woman and child would be $20, or, on the average, $100 for each family. If apportioned according to the amount of deposits in banks, each bank would sell to its customers an amount approximately equal to 10 per cent. of its deposits (excluding deposits from banks.) This would aggregate $42,-000,000 for San Francisco, $18,200,-000 for Los Angeles, $8,000,000 for Seattle, $6,000,000 for Portland, $2,000,000 for Spokane, $2,200,000 for Tacoma, and a total of $164,-000,000 for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District.

Apprehension that bank deposits will shrink as a result of such financing seems ill-founded. Bonds will be paid for chiefly by checks on banks, being a transfer of balances now at the credit of individuals to the credit of the government. When disbursed by the government for services and materials, the amounts will reappear as deposits of individuals. Such a process will inevitably increase, not diminish, the total of bank deposits. No export of gold is involved. That payment for bonds may be a mere transfer of bank balances from one account to another, and not a transaction in actual money, is well illustrated by the fact that when the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco recently received payment from banks and individuals of $20,000,000 for treasury certificates sold them the reserve bank had $600,000 less gold at the close of business that day than before the $20,000,000 was paid to it, payments having been made in eastern exchange.

DEPOSITS TO GROW.

Our hazard would appear to be not that bank deposits may diminish under war financing, but that they may expand too greatly, enhancing the difficulty of readjustment after the war. If, for illustration, we assume that our total expenditures last year were $25,000,-000,000, and the government now is to spend $18,000,000,000 this year for war, this latter sum could be supplied, either by curtailing our expenditures to three-fifths of those of last year, viz., to $15,000,000,000, and giving two-fifths viz., $10,000,-000,000, to the government, leaving the combined government and private expenditures the same as last year, or we could avoid curtailment and lend the government $10,000,-000,000, bringing the combined government and private expenditures up to $35,000,000,000. This latter course would mean that we would this year pay $35,000,000,000 for the total products of all the labor of the country which were paid for with $25,000,000,000 last year, the total products probably varying but little in quantity. In other words, this would advance prices on the average 40 per cent. To curtail two-fifths would be a tax equal to 40 per cent. of all expenditures, but the price level would not be advanced and there would be no government debt. To increase the price level 40 per cent. by disbursement of government borrowings with undiminished private expenditure would likewise impose a tax of two-fifths, since as a consequence a dollar would on the average buy only 60 per cent. as much as before. Besides this the resulting government debt would entail years of heavy taxation to pay interest and principal, and the higher price level would intensify the difficulties of the period of contraction and readjustment inevitably to follow the expansion.

A middle course has been chosen, providing war funds partly by taxation and partly by bond issues.

ECONOMY NEEDED.

"Business as usual" would aggravate every evil growing out of a period of expansion, causing the government to receive least value for its expenditures and hampering it at every point in the conduct of the war. Every economy in the use of the product of labor and every increase in the efficiency and output of labor cannot fail to be directly helpful to the government in its war efforts and will render easier the industrial and commercial readjustment after the war. There is no danger of unemployment, but it is inevitable that the diversion of effort from channels of peace to those of war will occasion individual hardships.

Credit is easy and conditions are generally favorable for the flotation of this district's share of government loans. With such big financing, temporary dislocations of funds can hardly fail to appear here and there, but the Secretary of the Treasury will deposit in member and non-member banks the proceeds of payments on Liberty Loan bonds, withdrawing the funds as needed. Banks generally have exceptionally heavy reserves, but rediscounting with the Federal reserve bank should unhesitatingly be availed of when required.

Chinese Egg Products Coming.

[Consular Report:] Wealthy Japanese capitalists, among whom are some of the most prominent business men in Japan, have organized a company for the manufacture of egg products in Tsingtau, China. Two large factories, which formerly turned out these products have been standing idle since the outbreak of the war. The new concern is known as the Tsingtau Egg Powder Factory. It is to have a capacity of 385,000 pounds of dried yolk and 341,000 pounds of albumen per annum.

It is planned that the buildings shall be under construction by March, 1917, and the machinery completely installed by the following May. The originators of the enterprise hope to sell mainly to the American market, although they will attempt to develop the Japanese and European markets as well.

The Store Within a Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Phones Bdwy. 7300; Home 10571 — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — Broadway, Fourth and Hill Sts.

Graduation Day Is Drawing Near

—And in Many Homes Busy Hands Are Fashioning Frocks for the Occasion.

40-in. Fine White Voile 19c Yd.

—If you have not yet purchased the material for your daughter's Graduation Dress, take advantage of this special on Monday, for this dainty fabric is really worth more than the price which we quote.
—It is an ideal fabric for summer frocks, too, and can be made up into pretty waists.
—Purchase it Monday at 19c a yard.
The Broadway Basement

Genuine Ripplette, 12½c Yd.
—A splendid tub material which requires no ironing. Pretty colored stripes and plain white.
—Mill lengths, consequently priced very low.
The Broadway Basement

36-in. Chiffon Faille 89c Yd.

Specially Underpriced for Monday
—This low price will undoubtedly appeal to many women, and will prove an attractive item on Monday.
—Fine chiffon faille or poplin in chartreuse, gold, shades of blue, rose, pink, tan, Burgundy, green, brown, also black and white.
—36 inches wide. Purchase on Monday at 89c a yard.
The Broadway Basement

90x96-inch Fine Satin

BedSpreads $3.19

—We have fifty excellent spreads to sell at this price on Monday.
—These are "run of the mill," which is the reason of the low figure which we quote—were they first quality they would sell at $5.00—some of them are a little soiled, others have oil spots which can be taken out.
—Fine satin spreads of extra large size. Scalloped and have cut corners.
The Broadway Basement

72x90-inch Bleached Sheets, 65c Ea.
—Made of good quality bleached muslin and nicely finished. Have flat center seam. The Broadway Basement.

42x36-inch Pillow Cases, 12½c Ea.
—Firm, well made cases cut 42x36 inches. Limit of 10 cases to a customer. The Broadway Basement.

20x20-in. Mercerized Napkins, $1.25 Doz.
—We bought these at a special price because they are irregular—but really the imperfections are so slight that they are practically imperceptible, and will not affect the wear.
—Excellent quality for apartment house or hotel use.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Vests 25c Each

—We have about 1000 vests which we have marked special at 25c—they're in low neck, sleeveless style, with fancy yokes.
—Swiss ribbed vests, and all are perfect. Sizes 34 to 38.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Ribbed Vests at 15c
—Fine ribbed vests with low neck.
—Sleeveless, with full taped neck and armholes. All perfect. Sizes 34 to 38. The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Porosknit Union Suits 43c
—These union suits have been priced low, because of slight irregularities in the weave.
—Ecru; short sleeve, ankle length style, with closed crotch. The Broadway Basement.

Women's Stockings 25c Pr.

—Some of these stockings have slight imperfections, otherwise the price would be ever so much more.
—Black, white, and a good assortment of colors. Full seamless, and extra reinforced.
—Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot, but not in each color.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Stockings 19c Pair
—Seamless stockings in either medium or fine rib. Reinforced where the wear comes.
—They have imperfections, which accounts for the low price. The Broadway Basement.

WHILE DOWN TOWN SHOPPING ON MONDAY COME TO THE **LUNCHEONETTE**
—We serve a wholesome, well-cooked meal in the Basement Luncheonette each day—the service is good and the price moderate. The Broadway Basement.

---For Girls

Specially Priced Garments Featured for Monday

49c Muslin Petticoats 35c
—Of excellent quality material. Well made and have dainty lace trimmed flounce. Sizes 4 to 14 years. The Broadway Basement.

25c Muslin Drawers 19c
—These are excellent value at even the regular price. Regular and knicker styles with embroidery trimming. The Broadway Basement.

25c and 35c Rompers 25c
—Of plain blue or striped material. Well made serviceable garments in sizes 2 to 6 years. The Broadway Basement.

35c Bloomers 19c
—Made of pink or blue chambray—the best sort of garment for every-day wear with gingham dresses. Well finished.
The Broadway Basement

$3.25 Silk Petticoats $2.89

—The newest pretty light shades are included in this lot of silk petticoats which we underprice for Monday.
—Then there are others in more practical shades.
—Made with deep flounces and finished with tiny ruffles. Have elastic fitted tops. The Broadway Basement.

Envelope Chemise 50c

—Neat styles which we have priced at less than usual for Monday.
—They are made of muslin or nainsook and daintily trimmed with embroidery or lace and ribbon.
—A dozen styles from which you may choose, and in all sizes.
The Broadway Basement

For the First Monday in June a Daring Repricing in the Basement Garment Section

A Sale of Women's Suits at $13.95

Priced Regularly at $19.50---$25.00---$27.50---$35.00

—The Basement Garment buyer is determined to make this first Monday of the new month stand forth as a red-letter day—and to make that certain he has ignored all thought of former prices and original costs.

—Here, at this special event on Monday, will be seen suits which were priced in the regular way at $19.50, $25.00, $27.50 and $35.00.
—There are suits which reflect all that is new and correct in wearing apparel for women, suits of the most popular and wanted materials.
—Suits which radiate style, and distinctiveness.
—Suits of wool jersey, of tweeds, of wool poplins, wool velours in solid colors, checks and stripes, and charming models of white whipcord.
—A range of beautiful shades from which to select, and the trimmings are varied — some suits have silk collars, some with silk stitching, while many are trimmed with fancy buttons.
—Some of the suits are full lined with silk or satin.
—With such drastic repricings in force we anticipate spirited buying on Monday. We suggest that you inspect these suits early in the day, for they are of more than ordinary merit, and the values are unusually good.
The Broadway Basement

Pretty Voile Waists $1.00

They Were $1.50 and $1.95
—About a dozen different styles have been repriced for this first Monday of June.
—Good models of plain or fancy voiles in all-white or in colors.
—Many of them are trimmed with dainty lace, others are effectively finished with embroidery.
—They're all new, and well made. Sizes are 36 to 46. The savings should prove interesting.
The Broadway Basement

$1.25 Jap Crepe Middies 95c

—There are so many different colors in sports stripes that you will experience no difficulty in finding a pretty middy to please you, and then consider the saving in price.
—Of good quality Japanese crepe, made in coat style with long or short sleeves.
—Good assortment of sizes. These Jap crepe middies are excellent for wear to the beaches or on picnics. Save by purchasing on Monday.
The Broadway Basement

Women's
New Panama Hats at $2.25

A Sale in the Basement On Monday
—This is an opportunity!
—New Panama Hats, trimmed with pleated bands of harmoniously combined colors, for $2.25!
—There are high-crown Panamas.
—Hats with brims that droop deeply about the face.
—Hats with the slightly drooping brims.
—There is the Continental blocked Panama.
—And various other blocks.
—Remember, please, that this price is for new, down-to-the-minute blocks, in clean, fresh Panamas, and come early Monday if you would be sure of finding the style that is becoming to you.
The Broadway Basement

Another Sale of Interest to Women
White Footwear $1.95

—Again the Broadway Basement Shoe Section comes forward with news of a special sale—this time low cut white footwear.
—Right now, with summer days almost here, and white footwear gaining in popularity, this news is doubly important.
—There are pumps, slippers, oxfords and strap slippers. Many styles with soft hand-turned leather soles, and covered white heels.
—White canvas high-top lace boots are also included.
—These shoes are all good quality, and are priced low as a special feature for the first Monday of June.
The Broadway Basement

"Dotty Dimple" Porch & House Dresses $1.95

—Dresses that have been made specially for the Basement House Dress Section, and in models that conform to the popular demand.
—Dresses that have individuality, and style—they're made of fine grade ginghams in beautiful plaids and stripes, in various color combinations.
—The model shown in the picture is of fancy plaid, and buttons all the way down the front. Has elbow sleeves and collar, cuffs, and belt of white galatea. The belt is held in position by straps over the shoulders. Large pockets add to the attractiveness of the dress.
The Broadway Basement

Swiss Embroidery Edges 10c Yd.

—These are loom ends in 5 to 10 yard pieces, otherwise the price would be ever so much more.
—Pretty blind and open patterns from which to select.
—About 500 yards to be offered at this price on Monday.
The Broadway Basement.

Shadow Lace Flouncing, 29c Yd.
—We've underpriced this for Monday and it's a timely special, for this will be appropriate for use in the fashioning of the graduation frock.
—Pretty floral and spray patterns in a variety of fancy meshes. All white.
The Broadway Basement.

Fine Normandy Val Laces, 5c Yd.
—Edges and insertions from 1½ to 3 inches wide.
—Laces suitable for trimming lingerie; many pretty patterns.
The Broadway Basement

9x12 Size
Axminster Rugs $27.50

An Imperfect $40.00 Grade
—They're seamless; and are slightly irregular—that's why we can offer them at $27.50.
—Different designs and colorings. At this price they are especially good value. The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $17.95
—Because they're slightly mismatched we price these splendid rugs at much less than the price would have been had they been perfect. Have reinforced seams.
The Broadway Basement

Wilton Rug Samples $1.19
—High grade carpetings in various colors. Size 27x36 inches.

Wilton Rug Samples $2.49
—27x72 inches. High-grade Wilton, bound and fringed.

Velvet Rug Samples 49c
—Size 27x27 inches. Bound ready for use.

Wool and Fiber Rugs $7.95
—All good colorings, in small all-over designs. Special for Monday.

Inlaid Linoleums, 79c Square Yard
—Good heavy grade granite inlaid linoleum, which will give excellent wear.
—A quality which sells regularly at $1.00. The Broadway Basement.

Marquisette Remnants 12½c yd

—In green and rose, 36 inches wide, suitable for side drapes. Some of it is imperfect.
—Sold from the bolt in the regular way, this grade would cost you 25c a yard. The Broadway Basement.

Marquisette and Voile, 15c Yd.
—Remnant lengths from 3 to 10 yards. The Broadway Basement.

Brass Extension Curtain Rods 7 1-2c

—They extend from 27 to 54 inches, and sell regularly at 10c. Have brass ends, complete ready to put up. Specially priced for Monday. The Broadway Basement.

Comforts $2.50
—Full size comforts filled with good quality cotton and covered with silkoline.
—Scroll stitched, and bordered with plain color material. The Broadway Basement.

Silk Floss Pillows 49c
—Either square or oblong pillows in all sizes. Ordinarily pillows like these sell at a higher price. Choose on Monday at 49c. The Broadway Basement.

Guaranteed **Rubber Syringes At 69c**
—Because we bought a large quantity, we can sell these guaranteed syringes at 69c; many of them are worth nearly twice that sum. Nearly 300 in this special stock.
The Broadway Basement.

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles 49c
—Made of an extra good grade of rubber and Monday's price is special; nearly 200 in stock. The Broadway Basement.

Large Can Talcum Powder 15c
—Almost a pound to the can; violet and corylopsis odors; specially priced. The Broadway Basement.

Substantial Wire Coat Hangers 3⅓c
—Now marked 5c.

3 Dozen Pearl Buttons 10c
—Assorted sizes that are now marked 5c a card.

Rubber Bath Sponge 10c
The Broadway Basement

Men's
50c Work Shirts 39c

—Most every man has use for a work shirt now and then, to wear around the garden, or when doing work in the home—and then there are men who need work shirts every work day of the year.
—These are all first quality shirts, of light blue chambray, made with lay-down collar and in sizes 14½ to 17.
—Limit 4 shirts to a customer. The Broadway Basement.

Men's 25c Socks 17c
—These are the well-known "Senator" brand which are noted for their durability.
—In light and dark tan only. Seamless, with elastic tops and reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Three pairs 50c. The Broadway Basement.

Men's Crepe Union Suits 69c
—We've underpriced these union suits, as a special feature. Athletic style, of good quality crepe cloth.
—Sleeveless, and knee length. Have elastic band across back. Sizes 34 to 46.
The Broadway Basement

Men's 25c Athletic Style Undershirts 15c
—Made of fine checked nainsook, sleeveless and in coat shape. Sizes 34 to 46. We have no drawers to match, which accounts for the low price. The Broadway Basement.

Men's Pajamas $1.00
—Of fine Egyptian cloth in white, tan and pale blue. Have mercerized loop fasteners. Sizes A. B. C. D.
The Broadway Basement.

Men's Golf Shirts 69c
—Another item for men which we have priced at less than regular.
—Splendid range of pretty new patterns in plain and fancy stripes.
—Of good grade percale, with either stiff or soft cuffs. Cut full. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Night Shirts 50c
—Made of strong quality muslin, in V-neck style, and finished with red, white or blue wash braid. Sizes 15 to 19.
The Broadway Basement

Sale of Sample Corsets 95c

Repriced from $1.25 to $2.00
—There are all sizes up to 30 in the lot, though, of course, not every size in each style, for these are samples and broken lines—that's why the price is so low.
—Many of them are samples of high-priced lines and were marked reasonably for that reason.
—Medium and low-bust models with long skirts. They're of excellent quality coutil or batiste, and have strong flexible boning. Perfect fitting models. The Broadway Basement.

Models for the Younger Men
New Suits at $12.50

—They're just the smartest styles you could wish to see, and have the appearance of very much higher-priced clothing.
—Pinch-back, and form-fitting models that are correct and up-to-date in every detail of style.
—There are suits of pretty novelty mixtures—materials which will give excellent service. Sizes 32 to 39 breast measure.
—The suits are tailored in a way which will insure that they retain their shape and will always look neat and smart.
—The price which we quote for Monday is very reasonable for such grade of clothing.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits $5

Sizes 6 to 18 Years

—Durable well-made suits for school wear.
—Suites of tweeds, cassimeres and homespuns—materials which will look well and give excellent wear.
—There are pinch-back suits—the coats have patch pockets, and either loose or stitched belts.
—The two pairs of pants are cut full and roomy, and are full lined.
—Mothers will find it easy and economical to select a smart looking suit for the boy, for there are hundreds of suits at this price, in attractive models in The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Shirts 69c
—New arrivals, and in a large assortment of stripe patterns.
—Light and dark colorings, also plain blue in light or dark shades.
—Made with open cuff, in coat style. Have pocket and attached collar.
—Sizes 12½ to 14. The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Straw Hats 69c
—Large assortment of smart new shapes from which you may select a style to suit your fancy.
—Tastefully trimmed with black or blue ribbon bands. Sizes for boys 2 to 8 years.
The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Store Within a Store — Arthur Letts The Broadway Department Store, Broadway at Fourth and Hill — Phones Bdwy. 7300; Home 10571 — Arthur Letts The Broadway Department Store, Broadway at Fourth and Hill — Broadway, Fourth and Hill Sts.